

Brad Haddock to pass the torch as National Chairman

BY DEVIN BOYER
STAFF WRITER

For more than nine years, Brad Haddock has led the national Order of the Arrow committee. Next month he will conclude his term as the committee's chairman.

Haddock was born in Wichita, Kansas, where he still resides today, and is a Distinguished Eagle Scout. As a youth he served as lodge chief, before moving all the way up to national chief. Because of his accomplishments, he also won the Young American Award. He has also held other positions in Scouting including district commissioner, lodge adviser, council president, region vice chairman, and region vice president. Professionally, he is a lawyer at Biggs Law Group, L.C.

When asked what advice he would give to the next national Order of the Arrow committee chairman, Haddock



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Brad Haddock fielding questions at NOAC.

advised him to "rely on everyone on the committee and continue to grow with the committee." In fact, Haddock's favorite part of being chairman involved seeing

the appointment of younger members to the committee.

Ray Capp, who will succeed Brad, said that he has big shoes to fill. Brad has

"led us beautifully for nine years," and his commitment to the outdoors and service make him an example of a "super-leader."

"Brad was very passionate about the beliefs and vision for the Order of the Arrow during his time as chairman. Because of those beliefs, he was able to sail through controversy, naysayers, and detractors," Capp continued.

Although Haddock is stepping down in September, he will continue to play an active role in Scouting on a national level. He will maintain his roles in several national committees, including the new Outdoor Adventure committee.

It is clear that Brad Haddock has put a lot of work into his role as chairman of the national committee. In his own words, "if you're on the national Order of the Arrow committee, you're working." We have not seen the last of him, and the entire Order should be proud of what he has helped us accomplish.

Breaking the kazoo record

BY ROBERT LUKOWIAK
FOUNDERS DAY CVC

The Founders Day staff is offering all Arrowmen the chance to be part of the world's largest kazoo band before the region gatherings and region dodge ball game on Tuesday night. This event will

have the potential of breaking the world record for a kazoo band. The current record is 3,889.

The kazoo band conductors, the Order's four region chiefs, will lead Arrowmen kazoo players in three songs: God Bless America, the OA Song, and Yankee Doodle.

Make sure you get to Armstrong Stadium by 6:45 p.m. to participate in this very exciting and unique opportunity to break a world record!

Then, on Wednesday morning, all guests are encouraged to bring their kazoos and lodge's big flap to participate in the march of the kazoo band.



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Region Gatherings

BY AARON SHEPHERD
COPY EDITOR

Tonight are the 2009 NOAC region gatherings! For those of you who do not know, a region gathering is a large fellowship of fun and games at NOAC.

Region chief aides have personally guaranteed that these gatherings will be full of contests, FOOD, high adventure promotion, and a whole lot of fun! At least one region is planning an eating

contest. If you are hungry and want free food, be there.

After the region gathering, each region will form up into teams of 400 youth and go head-to-head in a full out dodge ball tournament!

The Northeast, Southern, and Western Regions will meet at Armstrong Stadium at 7:00 p.m. and the Central Region will meet at Haugh Track & Field Complex at the same time.

The region chiefs look forward to seeing you there!

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LOCATION: EASTSIDE OF UNION AT BOOTH
(FOLLOW THE ARROWS TO THE UNION)
TUESDAY: 1:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.

Operation Service

BY ELLIOTT DIAMOND
LAYOUT EDITOR

There are many reasons why Scouts make the trip across the country to NOAC. Some came here for the fun, the training, or simply to enjoy the fellowship. Remember the booklets we received during our Ordeal, the ones that explained to us the principles of the OA? One aspect in that book that stands out to most people is *cheerful service*.

In what started in 2004 at NOAC, Operation Service encourages Arrowmen to give back to the Indiana University and the Bloomington community through cheerful service projects. Some projects include litter cleanup around campus and tending to the community gardens that give to the local food bank. Operation Service is helping 11 different organizations during this NOAC.

Vigil Honor member and Operation Service youth leader Eric Bolton re-

marked, "Service is one of the greatest privileges in Scouting, and is the most important reason to help out on the Operation Service committee." It's our obligation as an Arrowmen to do your daily good turn, to make our impact as ONE, and to pay it forward to people who have given us an opportunity to come to NOAC." Bolton continued, "Even though you could be doing something else that you would enjoy more, you'll be performing selfless acts to others."

Today is the last day to participate in Operation Service. Eric wants to get at least 600 volunteers for today's project. Everyone who shows up will get a participant patch and a t-shirt.

Operation Service participants should meet in the parking lot on the east side of the Indiana Memorial Union (IMU) around 1:00 p.m. today and goes until 5:00 p.m.

2009 NOAC
THE POWER OF ONE

Tuesday August 4th **IU Auditorium**
1:30 - 2:30 p.m. **Alvin Townley**
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. **Alvin Townley**
Book Signing

Wednesday August 5th **Founders Day**
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. **Spoken History**



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Where will you be during the 2010 National Jamboree?



While it is still a year away, it is already time to start figuring out where you are going to work at the 2010 National

Scout Jamboree held July 26 through August 4 at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. The Order of the Arrow is providing three big opportunities to find your way at the 2010 National Jamboree: the OA Service Corps, Indian Village and the Mysterium Compass.

If you are interested in cheerful service, as many Arrowmen are, the OA Service Corps will be perfect for you. The OA Service Corps is an exclusive group of Arrowmen that work to serve the needs

of the various Jamboree staffs. If you join the OA Service Corps, you will play an important part in delivering the Jamboree experience.

Recognizing Native American heritage is a strong part of the Order of the Arrow's program. The Indian Village will offer this opportunity to all the scouts at the Jamboree through Native American Indian dance, singing, and culture.

Continuing the tradition of the Odyssey of the Law, Scoutopia, and 12³ –

the Mysterium Compass will provide an interactive and inspiring place for all the scouts who attend the Jamboree—a staff experience that, among other things, is air conditioned.

There are many places to work at the Jamboree, especially with the three programs that the OA will be sponsoring. Be sure to make your plans now to find yourself at the 2010 National Scout Jamboree by going to www.bsa-jamboree.org.

Get ready for the HoDag!

BY FRANK CACCAVALE
STAFF WRITER

Where is the only place at NOAC that has root beer, world record breaking, and cowboys? The annual NOAC HoDag of course! The HoDag will be complete with a baked potato bar and 80 kegs of root beer. The special guest for HoDag this year is Circus Boy. He currently holds the world record for

riding the world's smallest bike. The HoDag is happening tonight from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. in the Green parking lot near Assembly Hall. There will be over 20 games this year including horseshoes, car bashing, super soaker wars, and even Wii video games! The OA is also trying to break the world record for the most people playing a kazoo at once, so if you show up you can keep your free kazoo.



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Many different activities will go on at the HoDag. One sure "hit" is the car bashing activity.

A new look at the past

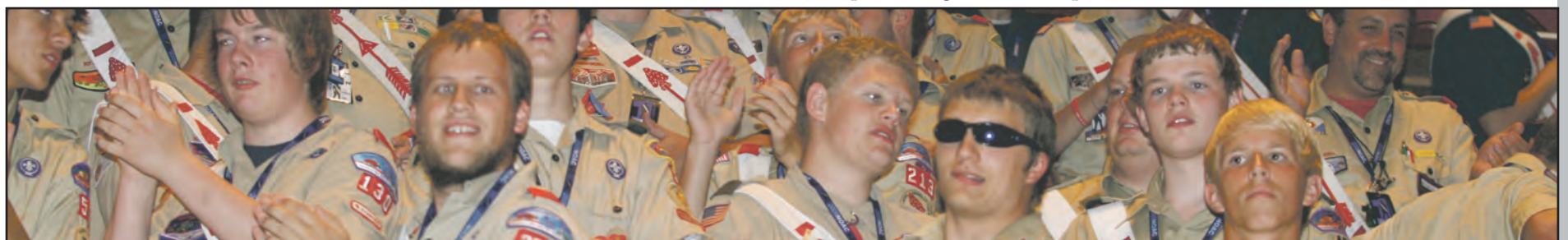
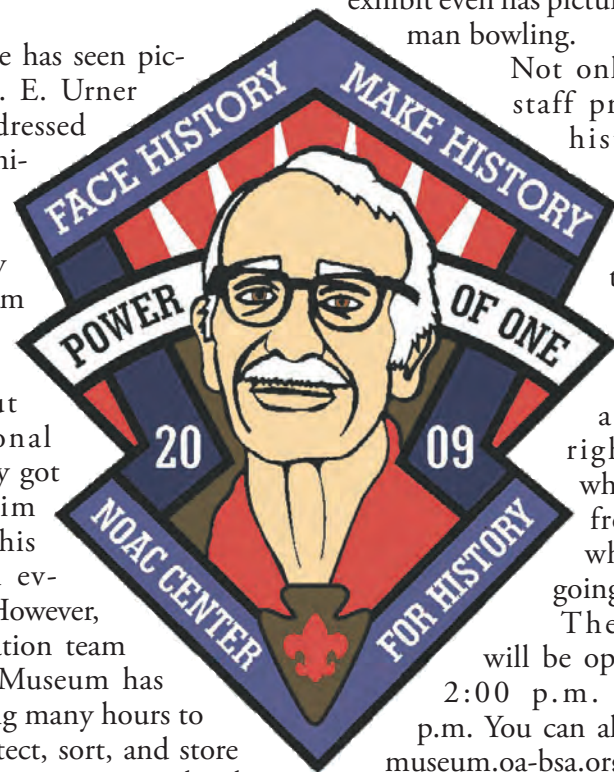
BY NICK DAHLSTROM
LAYOUT STAFF

Everyone has seen pictures of Dr. E. Urner Goodman dressed up in his uniform and working with the Boy Scout program in many official settings – but only personal friends really got to catch him outside of his uniform in everyday life. However, the preservation team at the OA Museum has been working many hours to recover, protect, sort, and store documents, pictures, and other items preserving the Order's past and

that of its founders. For example, this exhibit even has pictures of Goodman bowling.

Not only does the staff preserve the history, they are sharing it. "There's value in the past," says Dan Soszynski, and he is absolutely right. Seeing where we came from tells us where we are going.

The museum will be open between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. You can also log onto museum.oa-bsa.org to see over 500 images of this past online.



Forget Chuck, it's Mark - Mark Norris

BY GRAHAM RAPIER
STAFF WRITER

Mark Norris is a normal guy just like the rest of us. He gets up in the morning and drinks a smoothie and begins his day. Mark Norris is the Southern Region Chief and unfortunately no, he is not related to Chuck Norris...

"You just need to get involved in the lodge level," emphasized Norris.

Mark Norris has been in scouting since he was a Bear Cub in second grade. After being inducted, Mark served terms as lodge chief, section vice chief, and section chief before being elected as the 2009 Southern Region Chief. Sifting

through all his scouting experiences, the memory that tops the charts for him is of serving on the Instructor Corps in 2008 and visiting all five *ArrowCorps*⁵ sites.

Mark is excited for the remaining days of NOAC and is looking forward to meeting more Arrowmen.



Man on the street

The hardest questions, the easiest answers.

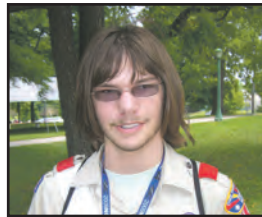
Out of 100 people interviewed, these top four answers made the cut!

What would you do to sit with the skybox girls?



"I would give up my klondike bar!"

- Chris,
Langundowi



"ANYTHING! The more insane the better."

- Jacob,
Gabeshiwingijikens



"I would eat I.U. food for an entire month!"

- Joe,
Indian Drum



"I would teach a bear to tap dance."

- Peter,
Passaconaway

Calling current and future commissioners

BY GRAHAM RAPIER
STAFF WRITER

Tico Perez is the Boy Scouts of America's National Commissioner and a member of the National Order of the Arrow Committee.

Tico started out in scouting when he was a young man and earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He was very involved in the Order of the Arrow and served as a

lodge chief and section chief. In his own words, "being lodge chief was the best experience ever." His advice to fellow Arrowmen is to just stay in Scouting. He constantly hears CEOs saying, "getting my Eagle was the best day of my life" or "I wish I had stuck around to get my Eagle."

Tico is here at the National Order of the Arrow Conference to teach two sessions on becoming a commissioner. One

session is called **Calling all Commissioners – a forum with the National Commissioner** at Woodburn Hall room 100 at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. He also is presenting at the **Answer the Call – become a Commissioner training** session between 1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. in the same room.

These courses are geared toward anyone interested in being a commissioner and everyone is encouraged to attend!



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ArrowCorps⁵ reunion

BY NATE THOMPSON
LAYOUT STAFF

If you participated in one of the ArrowCorps⁵ experiences, you are invited to attend the ArrowCorps⁵ reunion gathering. You will get to enjoy the company of fellow participants with food and music, while reviewing the projects.

All ArrowCorps⁵ participants are encouraged to attend and meet up with their old crew. You will also get to meet

Arrowmen from other sites and share their experiences. Every story is guaranteed to be different and memorable.

Arrowmen will also be able to meet with the Instructor Corps, national officers, and staff from the five sites and have the opportunity to purchase the Arrowcorps⁵ coffee table book.

The reunion will be held at the Tennis Center tonight from 9:30 p.m. -10:30 p.m.

Security bulletin

After the evening NOAC shows at Assembly Hall, participants walking back to their respective dorms are strongly urged by IUPD to cross the street only

at 17th St & Fee Rd. It is a safer crossing point because there is less auto traffic and your cooperation is appreciated.

LodgeMaster 2.0 released



The OA LodgeMaster team is pleased to announce that version 2.0 was released on Monday, August 3rd at NOAC. This release is a major milestone for the OA LodgeMaster system and a huge step forward.

This release has fixed previous glitches in the program, addressed nearly 35 user-requested enhancements, and features a new easier-to-use interface. Enhancements include new membership reporting tools, a new finance and bud-

geting module, and the ability to modify your membership reports.

Additionally, the OA LodgeMaster team is happy to announce the release of an online portal for querying membership data and building custom reports.

Learn more about OA LodgeMaster software at NOAC training classes or by visiting the Foster-Gresham building at room 102A today from 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Hey you!

Yes, you! The Arrowman who wants his voice heard and his opinion counted.

We need **your** help! The OA is preparing for our 100th Anniversary Celebration and we want to know what you're thinking.

Got ideas!? We want to hear them.

You'll play an important role in shaping the OA's 100th Anniversary Celebration - you'll be the envy of your lodge

You'll be famous!

Get in on the action at Willkie Room C135

YOUTH: 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. ADULTS: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
The 3:00 - 4:00 session is open to everyone!

Where is it?

Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to keep your Scouting eyes open and look for this evasive "Where is it?" image. When you have located this Jumpy Jpeg, run as fast as humanly possible to Willkie, C105. There, you will need to write your answer. The first five Arrowmen who answer correctly will also receive a prize and their name printed in *The Cornerstone*. Good luck and find that item. Yesterday's winners were: Alex Taylow from Kayenernh-Kowa, Daisuke Kazama from Achpateany, Jarran Beaty from Takachsin, Damian Hosch from Timmen, and Christopher Hoffmann from Nampa-Tsi. Congratulations to all 41 Arrowmen who found it yesterday!



An entwined history with IU

BY BRENDAN BERTAGNOLL
COPY STAFF

August 1, 2009 marked the 10th time since 1948 that Arrowmen have descended onto the Indiana University campus. When Dr. E. Urner Goodman gathered 1,000 Arrowmen from across the country for the first ever NOAC in 1948, it was Indiana University that hosted the event. Shortly after America took its first steps on the moon, Arrowmen came to Indiana University for the 11th NOAC in a spirit of cheerfulness. More recently, Arrowmen met following the events of September 11, 2001 here at Indiana University during a very difficult time in our nation's history.

It is vividly apparent to the most casual observer that the grounds of Indiana University are intertwined with the Order of the Arrow's history and

traditions. As you walk the streets of Bloomington, as you visit classrooms for training and as you run across the green fields, take the time to stop and think about those who came before you – those Arrowmen who walked the same paths you did some 61 years ago. What were their NOAC experiences like? How did they take the things they learned back to their lodges and how did that shape your Order of the Arrow experience today? It seems fitting that NOAC would return to Indiana University to emphasize the "Power of One." Only here can you imagine Dr. E. Urner Goodman preparing his opening remarks before a stadium filled with scouts. Only here could you imagine one of the 1,000 participants of the 1948 NOAC reflecting on their individual impact while resting in your very dorm room.

NOACs at Indiana University have become more of a tradition than anything. In 2005, the national committee decided to hold the 2009 conference at Indiana University because it is a familiar campus to the Order in terms of its resources and layout. It seems only fitting that when Arrowmen gather for the 100th anniversary NOAC, in 2015, they will return to the Indiana University campus to experience NOAC on the same grounds where it all started.

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WELCOME TO INDIANA UNIVERSITY
15th NATIONAL LODGE MEETING

Indiana University, So-A-Ka-Ga 'Gwa Lodge, the White River Council and the City of Bloomington, Indiana welcome the delegates and visitors to the 15th National Lodge Meeting of the Order of the Arrow.

Much work and planning has taken place to take care of the attendance at this meeting. The University Conference Staff headed by Don Horton has worked overtime to make ready the housing, feeding and physical facilities needed for the meeting. Tillard E. Park, Scout Executive of the White River Council and his predecessor Forrest Suller have done an outstanding job of working with the arrangements committee on a host of important details. Members of the local lodge have stepped right in to help in every possible way to make the conference a success. Now the conference will write the results of all of this preparation.

This is the first time that the Order has held a National Meeting on a college campus. The choosing of Indiana University as the site of the 1948 meeting was not just in accident. It is located very close to the actual population center of the United States which also makes it a convenient center for the largest number of lodges of our Order.

Indiana University was founded in 1820 and is the second oldest major state university west of the Alleghenies. Since its founding the University has provided education for approximately 71,000 men and women. It is the school of Wendell L. Willkie, Paul V. McNutt, Hoagy Carmichael, Ernie Pyle and many others have achieved prominence in various fields of endeavor.

The University campus, regarded by many as one of the most beautiful in America, consists of 780 acres of wooded and rolling country. Its natural beauty is enhanced by handsome buildings constructed for the most part of Indiana limestone which is found in abundance in the Bloomington area.

Last year, its 13,000 students were enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, Schools of Education, Graduate Study Law, Medicine, Business, Music, Dentistry, Nursing, Training and Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The last named school, which is the University's newest, has a special appeal to Scouts in its training for careers in the fields of physical education, athletic coaching, recreation and the professional service of Scouting.

The University has grown tremendously during the past few years and has added many facilities to its campus many of which will be used during the Arrow meeting.

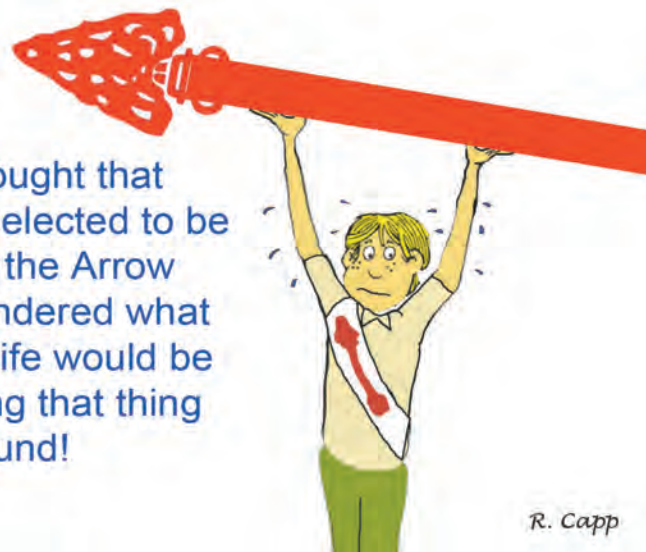
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HAIL TO THE CHIEF
All members of the Order of the Arrow will be happy and proud to know that our new Chief Scout Executive Arthur A. Schuck was the first National Lodge Treasurer and the second National Lodge Chief. His interest in the Arrow goes back to the very inception of our Order and has continued on down through the years. We all wish him well in his new opportunity.

THE COAST TO COAST ARROW TRAIL
Lodge No. 490 of the Lewis-Clark Area Council with headquarters at Lewiston, Idaho has filed in the last gap on the Coast-to-coast Arrow Trail. Now it would be possible to travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific and always be in Councils which have Arrow Lodges. Congratulations and the best of luck!

INDIANA UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Max Thought that
that he was elected to be
Porter of the Arrow
and he wondered what
the rest of life would be
like carrying that thing
around!



Careers in cheerful service

The NOAC Training Committee is offering a unique session that will highlight opportunities for Arrowmen to receive a college education in nonprofit organizational management and youth work through the American Humanics program. American Humanics (AH) is a national alliance of colleges, universities, and nonprofits dedicated to preparing and certifying the next generation of nonprofit sector leaders. AH, founded in 1948 by M. Roe Bartle, a former scout executive of the Kansas City Area Council, prepares college students to

make a career of working as a full-time executive in organizations like the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. Currently, American Humanics is affiliated with more than 70 colleges and universities nationwide, and partners with more than 60 national nonprofit organizations including the Boy Scouts of America. Come learn how you can make a difference in the world on Tuesday afternoon at either 2:00-3:30 p.m. or 3:30-5:00 p.m. in the Hoosier Room at the IMU.



American Indian Activities

Individual dance competition winners

Category	Winner	Lodge	City, State
Fancy:	1. Michael Cortez	Karankawa	Portland, TX
	2. Cory Boettner	Tipisa	South Daytona, FL
	3. Jesse Morrow	Owaneco	North Haven, CT
	4. Walter Arnett	Aal-Oa-Tah	West Palm Beach, FL
	5. Jason Labrash	Wipala Wiki	Pheonix, AZ
Grass:	1. Chase Patrick	Sebooney Okasucca	Natchez, MS
	2. Anthony Jaramillo	Karankawa	Portland, TX
	3. Nathan Darr	Karankawa	Portland, TX
	4. Charles Gaither	Eswau Huppeday	Conover, NC
	5. Nathan Campos	Karankawa	Laredo, TX
Old Time Sioux:	1. Amos London	Eswau Huppedy	Statesville, NC
	2. William Garwood	Eswau Huppedy	Shelby, NC
	3. Brian Baumgardener	Eswau Huppedy	Maiden, NC
	4. Jackson Gantt	Eswau Huppedy	Conover, NC
	5. Cory Crump	Anpetu We Shawnee	Chaffee, MO
Straight:	1. Hunter Day	Wahissa	Thomasville, NC
	2. Charles Longwell	Karankawa	Taft, TX
	3. Brent Wessel	Anpetu- We Shawnee	Cape Girardeau, MO
	4. Geoffrey Gegffert	Karankawa	Rockport, TX
	5. Joey Digregoria	Tsali	Pisgah Forest, NC
Traditional:	1. Shane O'Brien	Owaneco	Branford, CT
	2. Sean Butler	Panateka	Abilene, TX
	3. Matthew Williams	Owaneco	Northford, CT
	4. Sean Frederickson	Colonneh	Sugarland, TX
	5. John Berger	Colonneh	Angelton, TX

Team dance competition winners

Lodge	Council	Performance
1. Tsali	Daniel Boone Council	"Bar the Way" / "Warrior" (Cherokee)
2. Esawau Huppeday	Piedmont Council	"Smoke" / "Fish" (Seneca)
3. Owaneco	Connecticut Yankee Council	"Snake Dance" (Ho-Chunk)

Singing competition winners

Southern:	Northern:
1. Tsali Twisted Rahide Singers	1. Kuskitanee
2. Koosa Red Road Singers	2. Ag-Im
3. Tipisa	



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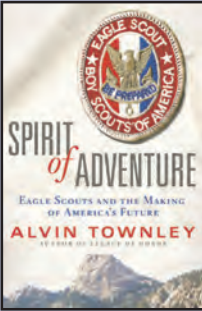
TradingPost
8:30 a.m. Tuesday



Alvin Townley

Meet the
author Tuesday
1:30-2:30 p.m.
& get your copy
of the book
signed Tuesday
3:00-4:30 p.m.
in the IU Auditorium.

Buy your copy
of *Spirit of Adventure*
in the trading
post while they
last. Books will not
be available at the
signing.



SECTION SR-8:

Gathering tonight
immediately following
the Southern Region
Gathering.

*******Foster Quad*******

Food and awesome
will be served



6:15 a.m. – 6:45 a.m.	Calisthenics	Outside Residence Halls
6:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast	Assigned Cafeterias
8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	CVC / Lead Adviser Meeting	McNutt, Formal Lounge
8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Chapel Service	Foster, Shea Main Lounge Teter, Formal Lounge Forest, Map Room
8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Individual and Team Coaching Walk-Up Registration	Ballantine, Room 016
8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	National Council of Chiefs	IU Auditorium
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	TOAP	Walnut Grove
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Information Booths Open	<i>See Campus Map</i>
8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Brotherhood Band Rehearsal	Read, Landes Lounge
8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Training Session Leadership Development American Indian Activities Outdoor Adventure Inductions and Ceremonial Events	<i>See your individual training schedule.</i>
8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Trading Post Open	IMU, Alumni Hall & Solarium
8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	American Indian Trading Posts Open	Forest, Room B189A, C148
9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Activities & Recreation Staff Meeting	McNutt, Formal Lounge
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Brotherhood Chorus Rehearsal	Read, Clark Lounge
11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Administration Staff Meeting	IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Lunch	Assigned Cafeterias
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	VIA Luncheon (By Invitation Only)	IMU, Frangipani Room
11:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	The Experience	Tent North of IMU
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Founders Fair Lodge Booth Meeting	Willkie, Auditorium
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Advanced Inductions Management Seminar	Business, Room 321
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Commissioner Forum with Tico Perez, National BSA Commissioner	Woodburn, Room 100
3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Answer the Call- Learn about being a Commissioner, with Tico Perez, National BSA Commissioner	Woodburn, Room 100
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Museum Open	Briscoe Quad – Museum
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Try Me Scuba	McNutt, Parking Lot
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Try Me Kayak	Griffy Lake
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Mountain Boarding	Corner of Fee Lane and 17 th Street
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Badminton, Wiffle Ball, Frisbee Golf	Walnut Grove
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Wii Tourney, Volleyball, Basketball	HPER, Wildermuth
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Ultimate Frisbee	Woodlawn Field
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Operation Service	Griffy Lake (Meet at the Parking Lot on East Side of IMU)
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	LodgeBall, Amazing Race, Iron Man, Tug-O-War	Woodlawn Field
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Game Shows	Chemistry, Room 122
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Talent Show	IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Advanced Inductions Management Seminar	Business, Room 321
1:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	Ceremony Evaluations	Ballantine, Room 016
1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Meet the Man Alvin Townley	IU Auditorium
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Vigil Competition Finals	Fine Arts, Room 015
1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	American Indian Craft / Demo	<i>See the individual training schedule.</i>
1:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Ceremonies Costume Evaluations	Ballantine, Room 016
2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Historical Preservation & Archiving	Briscoe, Room C238
3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Meet the Man Alvin Townley Book Signing	IU Auditorium
5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Philmont Staff Association BBQ (By Invitation Only)	Tent North of IMU
5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Dinner	Assigned Cafeterias
5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Professional Staff Dinner (By Invitation Only)	IMU, Tudor Room
5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Chief's Corps and Alumni Dinner (By Invitation Only)	IMU, Frangipani Room
7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Region Gathering Central Region Northeast Region Southern Region Western Region	Haugh Track & Field Complex Armstrong Stadium – North Armstrong Stadium – South Armstrong Stadium – Southeast
8:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Region Dodgeball	Haugh Track & Field Complex
9:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	HoDag	Assembly Hall North Parking Lot
10:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	ArrowCorps ⁵ Gathering	Tennis Center

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POWERPOINTS

► Weather

**Today**

Scattered T-Storms
High 81, Low 67
50% Precip.

**Tomorrow**

Partly Cloudy
High 84, Low 67
20% Precip.

► Operation Service

For the last few afternoons, Boy Scouts gathered near IMU to provide service to several different organizations throughout the city of Bloomington. These Arrowmen exemplified cheerful service by doing service at many different locations. Both young and old brothers found enjoyment by doing projects that ranged from removing invasive species to building compost sifters for local community gardens, and helping out the Monroe County Library. Everyone that showed up to serve proved that the "Power of One" can absolutely change the shape of a community for the better.

► Alpha Phi Omega

At 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, there will be an Alpha Phi Omega gathering at The Experience.

► National Council of Chiefs

All lodge are reminded to send their representatives to NCOC at 8:00 a.m. in the IU Auditorium.

► Congratulations!

Antetu-Shawnee Lodge brought the largest contingent to NOAC with 127 members.

► Awesome Job!

Mikanakawa Lodge brought the second largest contingent to NOAC with 103 members.

► Did you know?

This is the 10th NOAC to be held at Indiana University.

► Did you know?

The Main Library at Indiana University sinks over an inch every year. When it was built, engineers failed to take into account the weight of the books that would occupy the building.