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Competition results

Pre-Ordeal Ceremony Competition Results:

MEDAL TEAMS:

National Champions- Wyona Lodge 18

National First Runners-Up- Seminole Lodge 85

National Second Runners-Up- T'Kope Kwiskwis Lodge 502

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED TEAMS:

Coosa Lodge 50, Greater Alabama Council

Karankawa Lodge 307, South Texas Council

Seminole Lodge 85, Gulf Ridge Council

Tahosa Lodge 383, Denver Area Council

Tipisa Lodge 326, Central Florida Council

T-Kope Kwiskwis 502, Chief Seattle Council

Totanhak Nakaha 16, Northern Star Council

Wauna La-Mon'tay 442, Cascade Pacific Council

Wyona Lodge 18, Columbia Montour Council

American Indian Activities Competition Results:

HISTORICAL GROUP DANCE

1. Tsali
2. Eswau Huppeday
3. Oh-Shot-Caw
4. Aina Topa Hutsi

AUTHENTICITY AWARD FOR HISTORICAL DANCE

Eswau Huppeday Lodge

NORTHERN SINGING COMPETITION

1. Croatan Lodge
2. Wyona Lodge

SOUTHERN SINGING COMPETITION

1. Wahissa Lodge
2. Eswau Huppeday Lodge
3. Tsali Lodge
4. Croatan Lodge

TEAM COSTUME COMPETITION

1. Tejas
2. Totanhak Nakaha
3. T'Kope Kwiskwis

ALLOWAT COSTUME COMPETITION

1. Tejas
2. Totanhak Nakaha
3. Tejas

METEU COSTUME COMPETITION

1. Tejas
2. Coosa
3. Tejas

KITCHKINET COSTUME COMPETITION

1. Tejas
2. Tejas
3. Coosa

NUTIKET COSTUME COMPETITION

1. Tejas
2. Coosa
3. Tejas



National OA Endowment Legacy Fellowships

The Legacy Fellowship is the first opportunity for Arrowmen to make direct contributions to the national Order of the Arrow endowment.

This endowment funds the National officers operations, Lodge Service Grants, Josh R. Sain Memorial Scholarships, Order of the Arrow High Adventure programs, and national projects (ArrowCorps5, SummitCorps, etc.).

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Farewell from John Rehm and Preston Marquis

It is time to conclude a great conference and leave united

Brothers,

As this National Order of the Arrow Conference comes to a close, we thank all the Arrowmen who have come from across the country to make this NOAC one of the best. Over seven thousand of us gathered for five days of fellowship, training, and fun.

We participated in many activities, including American Indian Activities, Inductions and Ceremonial Events, recreation activities, games, and one of the

most active conference wide games, Munzee.

It was fantastic to see all the first year Arrowmen who got to experience what the Order of the Arrow is, and to meet a lot of cool people from around the nation.

At this conference we united as lodges, sections, and regions here this week. But that isn't enough for our Order – we must unite as an Order and united, leave a legacy of service in the world.

We hope to see everyone again in 2015 at the next National Order of the Arrow Conference.

John Rehm

Preston Marquis



JOHN AND PRESTON LEADING THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AT THE OPENING SHOW.

A shared legacy from Drew and Derek Konzelman

JP FORD

Drew and Derek Konzelman may look like ordinary brothers, but the bonds goes deeper than the surface. Drew, the older brother, started Scouts before Derek. They were members of Troop 174 in Puyallup, Washington. As astounding as it sounds, neither Drew nor Derek were members of the Order of the Arrow. “We had a very independent troop,” comments Derek, “that was just the identity of our troop.” Their troop program was most akin to high adventure.

The brothers both got their Eagle right before their 18th birthday and have been grateful they did. Their examples have also inspired three more of their brothers to attain the rank. Derek laughs while mentioning he will tell every girlfriend he has that he is an Eagle Scout. The brothers also mention that the Eagle Rank effectively unites people because you know the experiences others have gone through to earn the



DREW AND DEREK KONZELMAN SHARE THEIR STORY AT THE NESANNOAC SHOW.

rank.

The Boy Scouts instill basic outdoor skills and character. Personal skills are some of the most important things you learn in scouting. According to Drew “Even people with bad character can learn how to tie knots; having good character and learning how to treat people well is what a huge part of scouting is.”

The Konzelman brothers believe Scouts need to bring their character into the ‘popular

sphere’ and mention Eagles that are living the Scouting life need to tell people about the community activism they are completing. They believe Eagles should embrace everything that they are as Scouts and carry it to the world.

Drew and Derek share the opinion that anyone that is Eagle should be out in their community demonstrating Scout spirit and add, “If you don’t have your Eagle, you need to get it!”

Honor campers are honor chefs

NED LUNDQUIST

Michigamea Lodge overcame a culinary catastrophe to capture the crown in the final “Cast Iron Chef” competition. The contest took place over two days.

The first round required teams to prepare a meal using provided ingredients—fresh chicken, an orange, Ritz crackers, raisins, fresh garlic, and a can of peaches. First-round finalists came back on day two to deliver up dessert to the judges for final evaluation.

Teams had two hours, with the first hour set aside for preparation. “They have to plate it, garnish it, and present it to the judges,” said judge Marty Zvonar from Monticello, Ind.

Michigamea’s winning desert was a raspberry chocolate cake, but it could have turned out badly. “It was turning into a lava cake,” said Steven D. from Highland, Ind.

“The center wasn’t cooking,” added Parker D. of Schereville, Ind.

“If you’re going to bake a cake in a Dutch oven, don’t fill it to the

top,” Julian said.

But the team managed to pull it out of the fire, so to speak.

“Our disaster turned into a success,” said Julian G, the winning team leader.

Judge Tony Martin from Champaign, Ill., said all the entries were eminently edible. “Everything came out great.”

Teams could have adult participants, but had to be youth-led.

The winners were very organized, said Martin, and got high marks for difficulty. “They displayed teamwork, especially when they had their ‘problem.’ They also scored bonus points for being an all-youth team.”

“We worked well together. That was the most fun part,” said Jacob A. from Saint John, Ind.

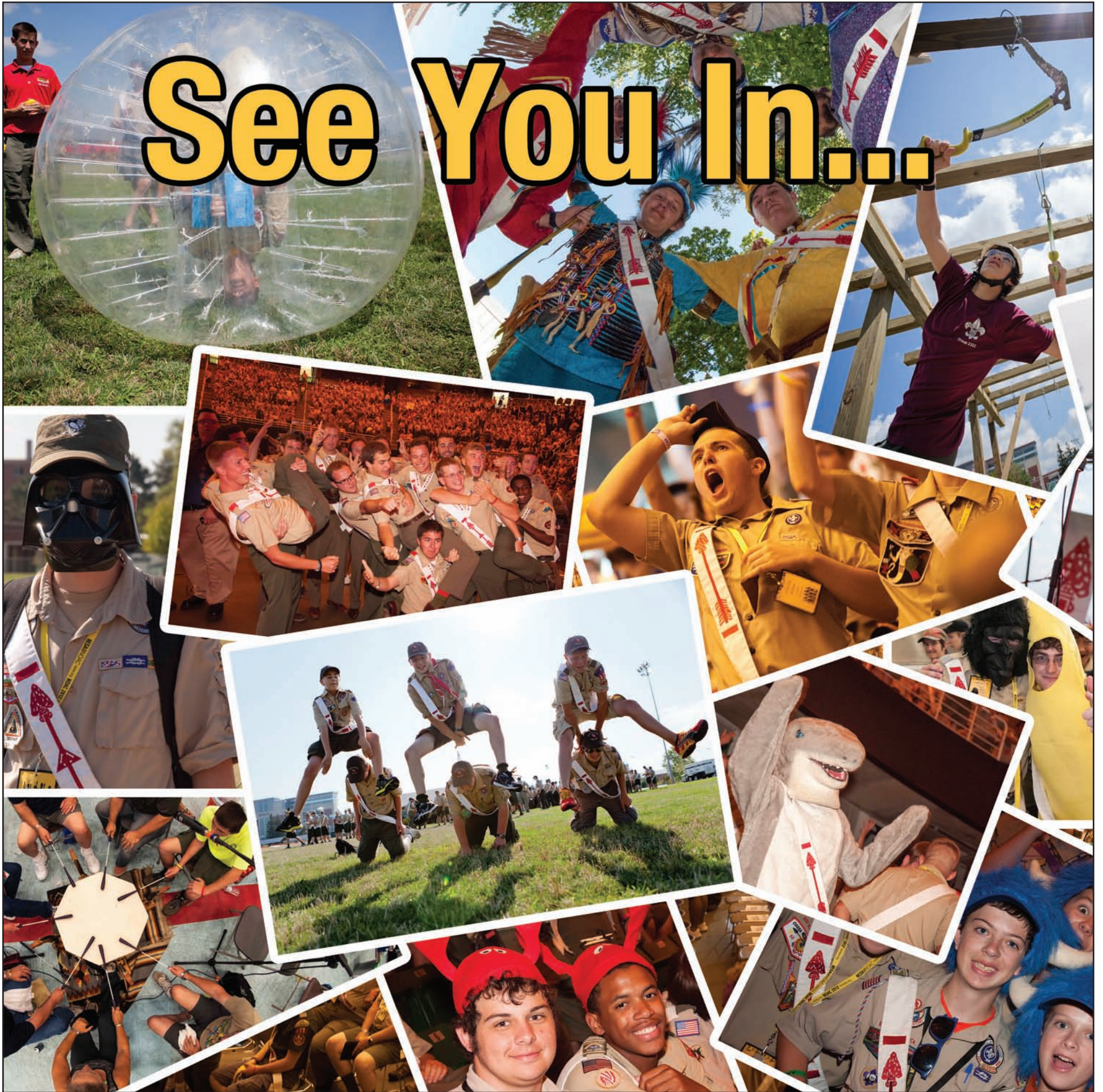
The Michigamea team received a Dutch oven prize to take home, along with “awesome water bottles, and these cool chef hats,” said Julian.

Cast Iron Chef Activity coordinator Jim Byrd from Berlin, Ct., said all the dishes were superb. “I’m glad I wasn’t a judge.”

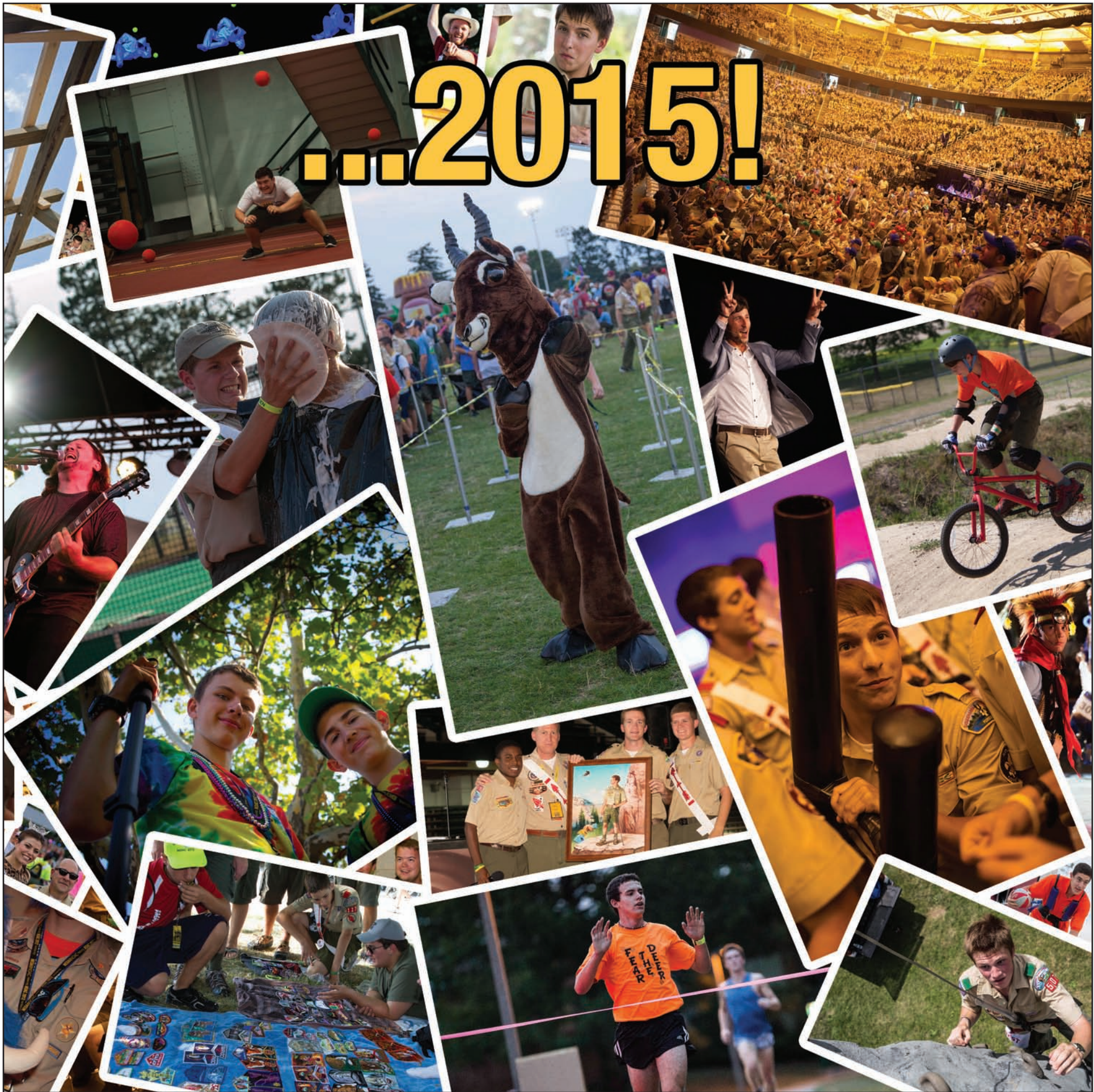





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Wet, wild West Virginia

There will be lots of activities at the 2013 Jamboree - be there!

JP FORD

"The 2013 Jamboree promises to be the best jamboree yet," according to Russell Smart, Program Chairman for the Jamboree.

In 2013 the program will not include the regional action centers of Jamborees past; instead there will be adventure areas devoted to different types of activities. "There will be an area that is totally devoted to extreme sports, one for aquatics, one for shooting sports and one for canopy tours," explains Russell. The program areas are mostly divided by activities that are tailored to all levels of experience.

The first Jamboree at the Summit makes Russell's job more interesting. "There are a lot of moving parts," comments Russell. "Every day I sit down and work on something different."

There will be a smaller footprint, compared to Fort A. P. Hill. The total Jamboree will take place on about 1000 acres, and no one will have to walk more than 1.5 miles to the Stadium at the

Summit.

Troops can choose from a mountain of activities including a world class BMX course, a 90 acre zip line canopy tour, and a skateboard park are being created by world-renowned high-adventure designers.

Smart wants as many as 4,000 Arrowmen to come and be staff, "We want youth to lead the charge!" Arrowmen will lead day long Jamboree Treks to Garden Ground Mountain where they will enjoy a plethora of cool activities. On the return trip they will experience a tasty barbecue dinner.

"When we started planning this jamboree, our idea was that it should be open to everyone who's a participating scout," Smart says. For that reason, this will be first Jamboree open to Venturers.

All troops and crews will be assigned a 'Day of Service' to be performed at locations within the nine counties surrounding the Summit Reserve. Each county has a champion who will be coordinating the service projects with the OA, provid-



PROGRAM CHAIR RUSSELL SMART

ing additional staff opportunities for Arrowmen.

Visitors will even be able to experience the 100 acre Summit Center and participate in many other activities that the center offers.

Also new for 2013, staff members can attend half the Jamboree for half the price if they cannot make a full time commitment for the event. Visit event.oa-bsa.org/events/jambo2013/ for more information about involvement in the Jamboree.



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