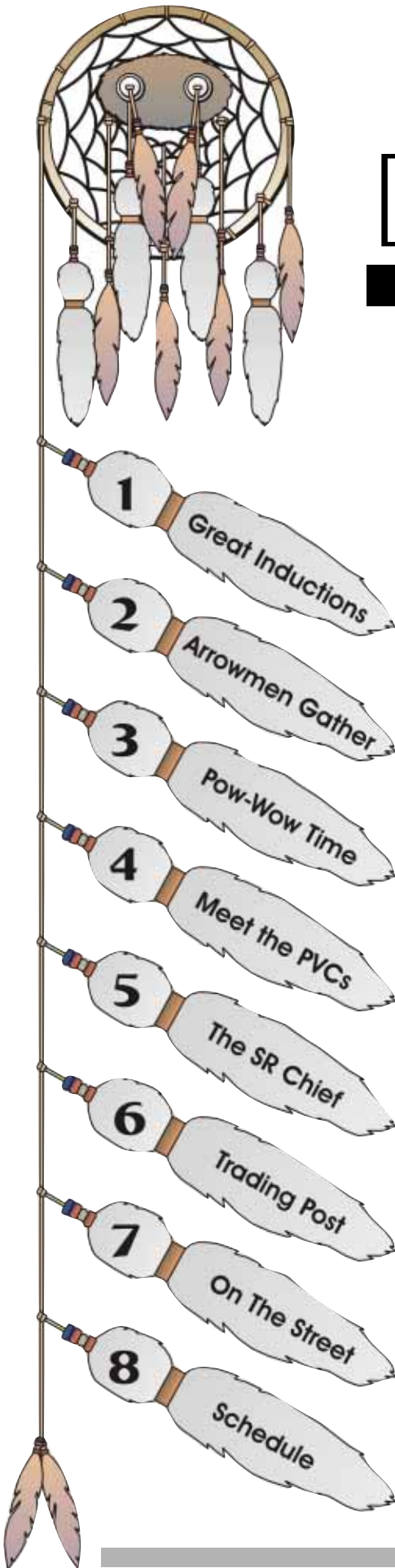


The Dream Catcher

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Great Inductions

Learn About The Best Ways to Induct New Brothers at Indian Summer



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By ED LYNES

Want to stay cool this week in the North Carolina sun? Get on ICE. "ICE" is the Inductions and Ceremonial Events committee, one of three program committees here at Indian Summer. The ICE committee is responsible for all the training and program related to ceremonies and inductions management.

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Arrowmen Gather at Ridgecrest Just Rolling In

By SEAN MURRAY

Yesterday nearly 700 Arrowmen from across the nation arrived at the Ridgecrest Conference Center in Ridgecrest, North Carolina to be a part of Indian Summer 2003. Arrowmen have traveled from as far west as California and as far north as Maine; Arrowmen arrived to be immersed in a week-long experience of intense training. It has been promised that the festivities of this week will be like no other Scouting experience.



The arrival on Saturday was a large fellowship for many. There was an aura that hasn't existed

since NOAC 2002 in Indiana. Arrowmen greeted each other in many ways, including one which was a Native American display. This provided an icebreaker and made yesterday very enjoyable for many.

The arrival of Arrowmen was already an event of its own and if this is a preview of the rest of the week, no one should be disappointed. So be ready for a week-long experience that will only get better and better.

Independent Study

The Independent Study Groups for the AIA Cultural Areas will be headed up by Chris Willis. The orientation meet-

ing will start at 9:00 a.m. this morning in the Spilman Auditorium. All of the different cultural areas will have their orientation this morning. Don't miss it!

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Finally Here At Last!



These poor Arrowmen had such a long trip to Indian Summer that they actually resorted to "diner hats" to keep themselves occupied!

ICE: The Coolest Thing Going

Inductions Gets an Overhaul at Indian Summer

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Under the leadership of Program Vice-Chief Bobby Johnson, ICE at Indian Summer will be rolling out the most comprehensive inductions program ever offered by the Order of the Arrow. Programs in ICE will be divided between those focusing primarily on ceremonies and those focusing on inductions management.

For ceremonial training, ICE is moving beyond anything ever attempted in the Order's history. This conference, ceremonialist will be trained not just how to DO a ceremony; they will be trained to BE a ceremony. Acting experts will work with ceremonialist on line memorization, movements, and speech projection - key elements of the most impressive ceremony. Ceremonialist will also spend time learning about the symbolism and meaning of the ceremonies, so that they may completely become their ceremonial character.

Those who work to administer the

inductions process will be undergoing a pilot program, the Inductions Management Seminar (IMS). IMS is a program designed to communicate a "how to" of the inductions process, from election to call out, through the Ordeal, and on to Brotherhood. This program will also place a large focus on the Ten Induction Principles, the guiding ideas behind OA inductions. IMS will be taught by an all-star staff including the four Region Chiefs.

Outside of the morning training opportunities, ICE will also provide afternoon time for ceremonial team development and inductions problem solving. During the afternoon, teams may work with ICE experts to learn how their individual team can modify their technique; the net result of which will be the best ceremony your lodge has ever seen. Additionally, Inductions Management is sponsoring afternoon 90-minute open forums. These sessions, focusing on other ceremonies (call-out, crossover, etc.), ordeal management and brotherhood,

among others, will provide participants the chance to ask questions specific to their lodge problems and work them out in a group setting.

The ICE committee has been developing its program since December, 2002, when it was convened at the National Planning Meeting. The ICE program will continue next year at the 2004 National OA Conference, where IMS will be offered again, along with more ceremonial and inductions training, and ceremonial competition.

Those who have registered already on the ICE track are a step ahead of the game, as they are about to experience the best inductions training of their lives. However, there is plenty of time for others to participate as well. Anyone registered for the "open study" program is invited to cross over into ICE.

If you are interested in ICE, or have questions regarding program, swing by the ICE office in Crystal Springs (behind the auditorium). Or just come by and say hi.

It's Pow-Wow Time

By SCOTT DEVOID and CHRIS WILLIS

The Pow-Wow tonight is going to be an incredible event. You will be given an opportunity to see how the culture you learn about is all brought together in a good social atmosphere. It will be held at the upper recreational fields (weather permitting).

Grand Entry is at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to this Northern Pow-Wow, whether you have regalia or not. Come learn some of the traditions that take place at a Pow-Wow and participate as much as you like.

Many different styles of dancing will be there, so you can see how eclectic the Native American culture can be.

There will be everything from Northern Old Style to Southern Fancy dancing. Put on your regalia, bring a camera, and come see what a Pow-Wow is all about.

Don't forget to ask questions.



A proud Arrowman displays his Native American outfit after check-in on Saturday.

Meet the PVCs of Indian Summer

Bobby Johnson

Position: Inductions & Ceremonial Events PVC

Hometown:

Colombia, MO

School & Major:

University of Missouri, Colombia; Forestry Major

What did you do this summer?

Worked at Camp Arrowhead, Marshfield, MO

Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, camping, canoeing, and of course, OA

Scouting

Background: Eagle

Scout, Vigil Honor Member, Founder's Award Recipient, Section Chief, Section Secretary, OA Wilderness Voyage

AIA & ICE Experience: Has played every single ceremonial part at least once. Has been a ceremonialist at all lodge events since 1997.



Position: Support Services PVC

Hometown:

Horseheads, NY

School & Major:

SUNY IT at Utica/Rome; Computer & Information Systems Major

What did you do this summer?

Brian spent this summer working at his brother's house re-finishing the basement.

Hobbies: Skiing, hiking, backpacking, and kayaking

Scouting Background: Vigil Honor member, Eagle Scout, Founder's Award recipient, Two-term Section Chief, Lodge Chief, NOAC 2002 Live Web Site Chairman

AIA & ICE Experience: Played Kichkinet for four years and Allowat Sakima while lodge chief.



Chris Willis

Position: American Indian Affairs PVC

Hometown: Morgantown, WV;

School & Major: West Virginia University, Political Science & History major with a minor in English

What did you do this summer? High Adventure director at Camp Mountaineer, WV

Hobbies: Varsity Soccer, Debate team, Club Rugby, but above all else Scouting Rocks!

Scouting

Background: Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor Member, Section Chief, Editor in chief of Central Region Compass

AIA & ICE: Played Meteu for four years, and was a Traditional and Grass Dancer for five years.



Nick Williams

Position: Activities & Recreation Committee PVC

Hometown: Dubuque, Iowa

School & Major: University of Northern Iowa; Business Management major

What did you do this summer? Worked concrete and served as the drummer at camp for call-outs.

Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, camping, and adventure sports

Scouting Background:

Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor Member, Founder's Award Recipient, Section Chief, Hodag Chairman for NOAC 2002, 2001 Jambo Dunkin Donuts Service Corps Chief

AIA & ICE: Played Allowat Sakima, Kichkinet, & Nutiket in the ceremonies and is also a drummer.



Service Projects

By NICK WILLIAMS

The last card to complete your collection of cards for your special recognition pin can be received by completing one hour of service throughout your conference with your clan. The clan gathering place to prepare for your service project will be the maintenance area at the top of the hill above the laundry area. You will meet there with your clan on your assigned day according to nations.

Plateau and Plains nations are assigned Sunday from 6-8 p.m. to do their service project. Northern and Southern Woodlands nations are assigned Monday from 6-8 p.m. to do their service project. If neither of these times work for your nation, you can come to the pick-up service night on Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. to get your hour of service in as a clan. You will receive your service card for your collection towards your pin after your project is complete.

Service projects include: Building a retaining wall and rip-wrap towards the middle of the hill, rebuilding a drainage stream bed, and adding nine holes to the Frisbee golf course. When your clan arrives at the maintenance area, you will be assigned a project.

The Activities and Recreation Committee hopes that all participants partake in this aspect of Indian Summer and remember that our duty as Arrowmen is to serve. This is the first time that any group visiting Ridgecrest has offered to do a service project, and the center is very excited to see what the Order of the Arrow has to offer.



Outfits from the Native American Museum.

Meet Frank McMillan: the Southern Region Chief

The Southern Region chief is Frank McMillan of Atlanta, Georgia. Frank is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member, and Founder's Award recipient of Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge of the Atlanta Area Council.

He is also an Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop #431 in Roswell, Georgia. Frank's Vigil name is Langundowi, which translates to Peaceful One.

Frank is 20 and a philosophy concentrator at the University of Chicago. When not busy with school and Scouting, Frank enjoys backpacking, rock climbing, swimming, and reading. He also teaches students math and human rights at local high schools in Chicago. During his term, Frank has re-implemented the Southern Region's One Day of

Service Program, and he hopes to continue to improve communication, service, and training throughout the region.

Before being elected Region chief, Frank served as chief and secretary of Section SR-6S, and before that, he served as lodge chief. He has also attended OA Trail Crew and OA Wilderness Voyage. At the 2002 NOAC, Frank served on the training staff Troop Rep program.

When asked about Indian Summer, Frank said, "I hope each participant can take advantage of the numerous opportunities in training and fellowship that exist here in the heart of the great state of North Carolina."



Don't Miss The Native American Museum

Yesterday, the American Indian Events Committee hosted a Native



American museum and display. The museum was located on the breezeway outside of Spilman auditorium. The museum contained Indian clothes and artifacts from all over the country. Some of the artifacts that the museum included were Seminole patchwork, Iroquois beadwork, Southern ribbonwork, and Northern Plains quillwork along with many other items. Many participants had the opportunity to look at items from their target area along with other areas of the country. Throughout the rest of the week, the museum will be located in different locations, so be sure to stop by and visit!

Be Sure to Check Out the Trading Post

Get Your Patches, Shirts, and Loads of Other Great Items

By **CLAY CAPP**
and **RILEY BERG**

If you're looking for the most exciting place at Indian Summer, then you must head over to the Exhibit Hall in

Pritchell to visit the Indian Summer Conference Trading Post. Nowhere else are Indian Summer patches and memorabilia available at these stunning rock-bottom prices.

There are many unique items that

will help to commemorate the work of this week, and to help support the future work of the Order. Included are Indian Summer and Order of the Arrow merchandise, alongside an area with special items that benefit the OA Endowment.

On display and sale again are the captivating "Higher Vision" prints by the Boy Scouts of America's official artist, Joseph Csata. The image itself comes to life in figurine form - but only for a limited time.

Buying the figurine will earn you a complimentary silver border National Endowment Donor patch. Soon, these will be some of the most sought after collectibles in the Order.

So come visit the Trading Post where you'll support the economy and have the experience of a lifetime.



Participants eagerly purchase highly sought after Indian Summer memorabilia.



The Service Lodge (Tsali) hard at work.

Lodge Chief of Tsali Lodge



In the Shadow

By **TOM ELIOPOULOS**

While enjoying your stay here at Indian Summer, you may notice 15 people running around helter-skelter sporting very determined facial expressions-this is your service lodge staff. While a small lodge of about 300 arrowmen, Tsali Lodge of Daniel Boone Council, has put forth an enormous effort towards preparing for our arrival at Indian Summer. Led by their chief, Chris Hoover, the members of this lodge have been gathering supplies and securing accommodations since March.

They're everywhere! Whether it's providing transportation to and from airports, setting up tables and chairs for the fellowship events, or even just running errands for the various operating committees, this lodge has exemplified cheerful service throughout the process. If you see one of these hard-working people running around somewhere, feel free to say hello. I'm sure they'll appreciate it.

Security News



Parking at activity areas is extremely limited! Plan on keeping your vehicle parked in one location during the conference. Please

plan on sufficient walking time between venues.

Keep rooms locked and secure all valuables. YOU are responsible for YOUR valuables!

Wrist bands MUST be worn ON THE WRIST at all times.

Indian Summer Security is located in Royal Gorge "C", Room 6409, telephone number 6409, or can be called from a cell phone at 828-699-8022 x6409.

There is a no smoking rule that applies for anywhere on campus. NO SMOKING ON CAMPUS!

Please respect the various Ridgecrest policies, including the restriction on use of skateboards and inline skates.

Ridgecrest emergency operations can be reached directly by dialing 5600, or can be called from a cell phone at 828-669-8022 x5600.

Emergency operations: In event of weather emergency, the Ridgecrest employees and guests will be alerted to seek shelter. Although the conference center does not have designated storm shelters, you will be directed to the nearest concrete block building and advised to seek shelter in the lowest level.

Central Region Newsletter

This week, an issue of the Central Region newsletter, *The Compass*, will be published. Contact Chris Willis in the AIA office for more information or to submit an article.

Man On The Street

What are you looking forward to at Indian Summer?

Ryan "Chunk" Elliott, 19, of

Tsoiotsi Tsogalii Lodge, of Thomasville, NC:

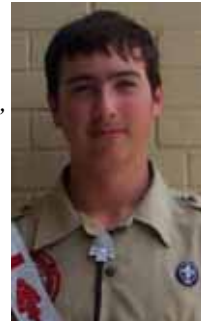
"I'm going to learn all about American Indian Events, so I can take that information back to my lodge, so we can improve our program."



Jonathan Oppenlander, 14, of

Siwinis Lodge, of Los Angeles, CA:

"This week I want to learn more about the Order while having fun."



Phil Gallegos, 15, of

Kola Lodge, of Longmont, CO:

"I'm really looking forward to the educational programs and the inter-lodge activities."



Cory Devine, 15, of

Klahican Lodge, of Wilmington, NC

"I'm looking forward to doing a lot of dancing and having a great time!"



You Too Could be Interviewed by The Dream Catcher.

Catholic Service

For all those wishing to attend a Catholic Mass on Sunday, there will be a service held 5:30 p.m. at the St. Eugene's Church in Asheville. Food will be available in the dining hall at 4:15 p.m. for all

those who will be attending the service. You are expected to provide your own transportation to the service. If you are unable to find transportation, come to Spilman classroom #26 for help. We will also provide maps to St. Eugene's Church in the same classroom.

Don't Forget Orientation!

If there's one thing you can't miss this week, it's today's 9:00 a.m. Orientation Meeting. At this meeting, you will receive your ever-important training program schedule. This schedule has your complete training program with dates, times, and locations. Without it, you will not have the information necessary to attend the week's events. The locations for the different orientation training programs are located on page 8 of the newsletter. Be sure you don't miss the orientation!

Maury Clancy Campership Fund

Tonight, from 4-5 p.m., the religious services will be held in various locations (see the schedule on page 8 for details). Following the religious services, donations for the Maury Clancy Campership Fund will be collected.

The Maury Clancy Campership Fund provides summer camp camperships to those Scouts of American Indian heritage. The goal is to raise \$5000 at tonight's services, so be sure to donate generously!

Schedule for Sunday August 3rd:

6:45 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast (Dining Hall)
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Indian Craft Supply Stores (Rhododendron 64-66)
8:30 a.m. - noon	Trading Post Open (Pritchell Exhibit Hall)
9:00 a.m.	Northern Plains Grass Dance (Crystal Springs 12 A & B)
9:00 a.m.	Northern Plains Old Style Dance (Crystal Springs 11 A & B)
9:00 a.m.	Northern Plains Traditional Dance (Crystal Springs 12 C & E)
9:00 a.m.	Southern Plains Fancy Dance (Crystal Springs 13 A & E)
9:00 a.m.	Southern Plains Straight Dance (Crystal Springs 12 D)
9:00 a.m.	Plateau Intermountain (Crystal Springs 13 D)
9:00 a.m.	Northeastern (Crystal Springs 13 C)
9:00 a.m.	Southeastern (Crystal Springs 13 E)
9:00 a.m.	Ladies Dance (Crystal Springs 12 E)
9:00 a.m.	Independent Study (Spilman Auditorium)
9:00 a.m.	Ceremony Performance (Crystal Springs 16 A & B)
9:00 a.m.	Ceremony Induction Management (Crystal Springs 16 A & B)
Noon - 1:00 p.m.	Lunch (Dining Hall)
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Trading Post Open (Pritchell Exhibit Hall)
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Catholic Service (Rutland Chapel)
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Christian Service (Spilman Auditorium)
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	LDS Service (Rhododendron 61-63)
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Scout's Own Service (Mt. Laurel Fire Ring)
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Dinner (Dining Hall)
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Service Projects (Maintenance Area)
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Pow-Wow (Gym)
10:30 p.m.	Clan Reflections (Locations Determined at Saturday Tribal Council)
11:30 p.m.	Quiet Time

The Menu

Sunday Breakfast:

Bacon
Scrambled Eggs
Grits
Pepper Gravy
Biscuits
Fresh Fruits

Sunday Lunch:

Roast Beef
Country Fried Chicken
Garlic Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Salad
Fast Food Line
Hot Dogs
Chili
French Fries
Baked Beans

Sunday Dinner:

Lasagna
Chicken Parmesan
Fettuccini Alfredo
Italian Vegetables
Soup
Fresh Fruits
Salad

Monday Breakfast:

Sausage Patties
Scrambled Eggs
Grits
Potato Casserole
Croissants
Bananas
Sliced Pears

Where Is It?

Each day we will print a picture taken somewhere at the conference center. Your job will be to find out exactly where this object is located and bring your answer to the News/Web office in Spilman 22 before 3:00 p.m. Those who correctly identify the location of the picture will have their name and lodge printed in the next edition of *The Dream Catcher*.



The Weather

Today:

Scattered T-Storms
Hi: 77 Low: 64



Monday:

Scattered T-Storms
Hi: 76 Low: 61

