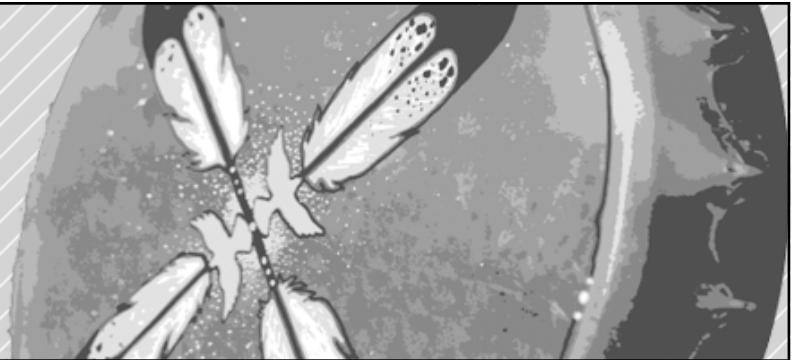




# The Drum Beat

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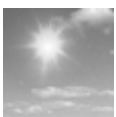

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## Today's Weather

<p><b>Weds.</b></p>  <p><b>Sunny</b> Hi 83°F</p>	<p><b>Night</b></p>  <p>20% <b>Slight Cnc</b> <b>Showers</b> Lo 67°F</p>
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Source: Weather.gov

## Lenape Legend Sets Tone for Indian Summer

**By John Rehm**

Last night Arrowmen filed into the Spilman Auditorium, welcomed by the national officers who were throwing Frisbees™ and footballs down into the crowd. Some were given a “cheerful service card” and provided skybox seating to dine with the skybox hostesses. The national officers then proceeded to the front of the auditorium doing the Macarena as Arrowmen from the crowd joined in on the fun.

The show's story began with the main characters, three American Indian boys, laughing and playing in the woods as young boys do. However, their merriment came to end when they suddenly realized it was time to go home. It was late, and they had wandered further from their village then they thought; they were lost. They

met an aged warrior by the name of Mesingw, the spirit of the deer, bear, and other animals of the forest. Mesingw took one of the boys by the hand and led him on a journey through wide rivers and beautiful forests to show him the way home.

After a dramatic interpretation of the Ordeal ceremony, National Vice Chief Daniel Dick made his keynote address to the crowd. “Look further and carry on the spirit of the Order. Find the spirit from within,” said Dan. He encouraged all the Arrowmen to “reach out” to others to share stories of mentors who influenced their lives. Dan emphasized the importance of creating new bonds of brotherhood.

Dancers of all styles were introduced and took the stage



*Fancy Dancer, Josh D. dancing at the opening gathering*

to perform their respective dances accompanied by a full drum team. Of all ages and backgrounds, dancers on the stage exemplified the diverse atmosphere of Indian Summer.

## Breaking It Down Step by Step

**By John Rehm**

Yesterday was the official start of training for Indian Summer. Arrowmen went to their respective trainings ranging from Inductions and Ceremonial Events (ICE) that's focused on ceremonies to American Indian Activities (AIA) which emphasizes American Indian dancing and costume making. There are many different types of dancing, such as Grass, Fancy, Straight, and Traditional, all with varying costumes according to their geographical location.

“I think it's cool how people from lodges across the nation come out and talk about what they do in their lodges and PowWows,” explained Ryan M. of Kun Ni Eh Lodge, Dan Beard Council, who was sitting in on the Men's Straight Dancing training session. Arrowmen in the room intently listened as the instructors, Rich Perry and Sandy Rhoades, both experienced dancers, went over the basics for creating a straight dance costume and what is needed to participate in a

American Indian PowWow. Tyler White, a Member of Atta Kula Kula Lodge, Blue Ridge Council, who has competed at NOAC and section conclaves in dancing explained that he is looking forward to, “learning more about the evaluations of all the dance styles and becoming a better dancer”.

Fancy dance enthusiasts sat in a circle as their instructors focused on how things flow on the costume. Guests were able to look at bustles and other

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## From the Service Lodge

It is exciting for us to have you here in our council for this year's Indian Summer. We are excited to be here and see everyone enjoying this life changing event! We have worked for weeks and months gathering supplies and planning for your arrival. Throughout the week, the service lodge will be acting as "middlemen", doing miscellaneous jobs and helping out with the conservation projects. Since we are the current NOAC Group Dance and Southern Drum champions, as well as our area being home to the Cherokee people, we think that Tsali Lodge is the ideal place to have Indian Summer. It's the perfect environment for lovers of American Indian activities to come together and share their experiences. Thanks for coming to visit!

WWW,  
Tsali Lodge

## A Reflection on Servant Leadership

**Quote: "Good leaders must first become good servants." –Robert Greenleaf**

Since its inception in 1915, the Order of the Arrow has put a great deal of emphasis on both cheerful service and the building of strong youth leaders. In 1970, Robert Greenleaf coined the term "Servant-Leadership." That moniker beautifully combines our principles of cheerful service and leadership. Greenleaf, and others after him, defined Servant-Leadership as leadership through service. In that definition, we see leadership as being dependent on service, and not the other way around. The premier leader then, is one who leads not for personal gain or selfish ambition, but in selfless service and devotion to those around him. Does that not also define an ideal Arrowman?

## Don't Miss the AIA PowWow

**By Brent Wessel**

Hear the music, feel the rhythm, and shake some feathers. While you're at Indian Summer you will have many opportunities to learn about American Indian culture. At 1:30 today in the ARC building you can join Arrowmen in a Northern Style PowWow.

The drum is ready and the outfits are breathtaking so lace up your moccasins and grab your bells to join us for a great PowWow.

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materials used to make a fancy dance costume. "I like to dance and want to have fun doing something where I can go crazy," said Travers L., a member of Osceola Lodge, Southwest Florida Council, who is looking forward to perfecting his Fancy dancing.

"The AIA sessions are meant to help those more

experienced dancers improve their abilities, but also to help those Arrowmen who are still looking for that one thing that they really enjoy, where they get hooked and are willing to take it back to their lodge," explained Brent Wessel, Program Vice Chief of AIA and seven year Straight dancer.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
**Johnson Springs Administration**  
**Office, First Floor.**

## Meet Southern Region Chief Dwayne Fontenette, Jr.

**By Dwayne Fontenette, Jr.**

Hello! My name is Dwayne Fontenette your Southern Region Chief! I am a proud member of Chilantakoba Lodge of the Southeast Louisiana Council. In my lodge I served as the lodge vice chief and the lodge chief. I thoroughly enjoyed being a lodge chief; I was able to interact with many of the Scouts, allowing me to meet with young (and old) Scouts alike.

During my younger years, I attended two NOAC's, two Jamborees, National Conservation Leadership Summit, and National Junior



*Southern Region Chief  
Dwayne Fontenette, Jr.*

Leader Instructor Camp. After serving my lodge, I ran for section office in April of 2010 and was elected to serve as the SR-IA Section Chief. As a section chief I staffed various Southern Region National Leadership

Seminars (NLS) and attended the National Planning Meeting in Dallas, Texas where I was elected to serve as the Southern Region Chief.

It's a great honor to be serving as the Southern Region Chief; I love giving back to the Order that has given so much to me. Before I was even elected Chief, I witnessed the true "bonds of brotherhood" when my house was destroyed in Hurricane Katrina. My family had to evacuate to Tomball, Texas where we had to stay for a few months. I had the opportunity to attend Colonneh Lodge's Fall

PowWow at Camp Strake, and I was deeply moved by the kindness of the Arrowmen there. Everyone was very supportive and caring. The lodge even gave me a gift card to a camping goods store so that I could replace my lost gear. That is what the Order of the Arrow is all about.

Outside of Scouting, I am a Junior at Loyola University of New Orleans where I am double majoring in Political Science and Public Relations. For fun, I enjoy hanging out with friends, cycling, and playing ping pong.

## ICE Offers a Cool New Training for Young Arrowmen

**By Aaron Shepherd**

With over twenty classes offered yesterday by the Inductions and Ceremonial Events (ICE) program team, there was plenty of great conversation and ideas being shared.

A new class to the training program this year was the "It's more than Words – Understanding the Symbolism Behind the Ceremony" taught and created by Scott Robin of Washita Lodge, Cherokee Area Council, from Broken Arrow, OK. "Ceremonies make people think and I think that's a great experience for anyone going through the ceremonies," Scott said.

His special twist to the session was using Prezi, a web based storytelling application, instead of the typical PowerPoint presentation. "I don't like using the same thing over and over again," Robin said.

Another special twist was when he asked one of the guests to help him with the session.

"He asked me to play charades with the class," said Brad Dennis, 16, of Sequoyah Lodge and Council from Chuckey, TN. "I was excited and not that nervous when I went up there and I showed that I could communicate without talking," Dennis said. Popular scenes from *Remember the Titans*, *The Matrix*, and *The Dead Poets Society* were shown to help convey the point that you can also present an idea through your voice.

The "Making Unit Elections a Personal Experience" training class was taught by Taylor Clark, 21, from Pellissippi Lodge of the Great Smokey Mountain Council, in Knoxville, TN. "Why are we all here?" he asked at the beginning of



Arrowmen discuss the use of bells in ceremonial costuming.

the class wanting to have everyone reflect on the topic.

"Unit elections are all about making those personal friendships which will last a lifetime," Clark said. Some of the ideas that were discussed in this forum type class were making sure the election team has an incentive to do their job, pair up new

members of the Order of the Arrow with experienced members, and also having a fun activity while the votes are being counted.

ICE training will continue the rest of the week with new training sessions almost each day. Be sure to take part in these high quality trainings!

## Where is it?



Can you find this at Ridgecrest? The first youth Arrowman who presents the correct location to the Communications staff in Spilman Room 5, will have his name printed in the next edition of the *Drum Beat*.

Yesterday's Where is it?:

Ryan T., Marshal S., and Matthew Z. of Lawaneu Allanque. It was the mural located on the rear wall of Spilman Auditorium, under Florida.

## Man on the Street

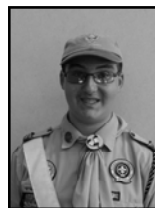
**Question:** Which nation are you from and what was interesting that you learned in your meetings last night?



### Woodlands Nation

"I learned that you can't lead by dictating and you need to lead by example."

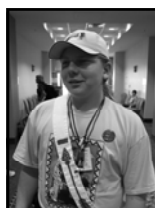
Joshua H., Nawakwa Lodge, Heart of Virginia Council, age 13, Richmond, VA.



### Plains Nation

"I learned that a servant leader is someone who watches everyone and does the work that is not being done."

Sam S., Enda Lechachanne Lodge, Laurel Highlands Council, age 15, Pittsburg, PA.



### Plateau Nation

"I found out there is a lot of drama sometimes and as servant leaders we need to deal with it in a good way."

Johnny F., Dzie-Hauck Tanga Lodge, Jay Hawk Council, age 15, Topeka, KS.

## Wednesday, August 3, 2011

Time	Event	Location
<b>*6:45 AM-8:15 AM</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Rhododendron Dining Room</b>
9:00 AM-12:00 PM	Trading Post Open	Pritchell Hall
9:00 AM-12:00 PM	Indian Trading Post Open	Rhododendron Rooms 4, 5, & 6
9:00 AM-12:00 PM	AIA Craft Room Open	Pre-School Building
9:00 AM-10:30 AM	ICE and AIA Training Session 1	Johnson Springs
10:30 AM-12:00 PM	ICE and AIA Training Session 2	Johnson Springs
11:30 AM-1:30 PM	Lunch	Rhododendron Dining Room
1:30 PM-5:00 PM	Recreational Activities	Various
1:30 PM-5:00 PM	ARC Brave Cave Open	Lambdin Auditorium
1:30 PM-5:00 PM	OA Trading Post Open	Pritchell Hall
1:30 PM-5:00 PM	Indian Trading Post Open	Rhododendron Rooms 4, 5, & 6
1:30 PM-3:00 PM	ICE and AIA Training Session 3	Johnson Springs
1:30 PM-4:30 PM	AIA PowWow	Activities and Recreation Building
3:00 PM-4:30 PM	ICE and AIA Training Session 4	Johnson Springs Upper Level
<b>*5:00 PM-6:45 PM</b>	<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Rhododendron Dining Room</b>
7:00 PM-9:00 PM	Gathering of Nations	Mountain Top Recreation Field
9:30 PM-10:00 PM	Tribe Gatherings	Various
10:00 PM	Individual Clan Reflections	Various
11:30 PM	Quiet Time	

\***Bold** indicates a schedule change.

### Security Briefs

#### Gathering of Nations:

The road leading to the *Gathering of Nations* will be closed to all vehicular traffic on Wednesday night from 5:00 pm to the conclusion of the event. Traffic will be limited to pedestrian only. All guests are encouraged to bring a flashlight for their downhill return. There will be no vehicular traffic to the event due to limited parking.

Those guests that have a need to be transported to the Gathering of Nations event will be transported via van departing from the Crystal Springs building beginning at 6:45 pm.

#### Room Security:

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

#### Emergency Operation Procedures:

In event of weather or other emergency, OA Indian Summer Security will send out text messages to all participants giving guidance in how to proceed. An all clear or further directions will follow with additional messages.

### Photo Galleries

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