



OA mission and purpose updated for the 21st century

BY DEVIN BOYER
STAFF WRITER

At yesterday's opening ceremonies, the updated mission and purpose of the Order of the Arrow were introduced. These revisions were made in order to explain exactly what the Order is about. According to the explanation given in the OA Handbook supplement, "A mission statement is a brief sentence that defines an organization's core objective, its essence. It answers the question, 'Why do we exist?'" As the nature of the Order of the Arrow has changed over time, it

is periodically necessary to update these notions as well.

According to 2006 National Chief Sean Murray, the need to update and define the mission and purpose of the Order of the Arrow came about at an NLS (National Leadership Seminar). His role, as national chief, was to teach "the opening session and to set the tone for the weekend by introducing the overall purpose and theme." In setting these, he discovered that many arrowmen were not familiar with the mission and purpose of the Order of the Arrow. He saw that although the Order continued to evolve, the current mission and purpose were

not reflecting the changes within the organization.

Brad Haddock, chairman of the national Order of the Arrow committee, provided a further explanation and in doing so noted that the Order of the Arrow is more than just an honored camping group. Thirty years ago, most emphasis was placed on just that. Today, however, the emphasis is on much more than just camping—with service and leadership gaining ground. The updated mission and purpose, as well as the explanations provided, show the direction the Order is going. In doing so, the goals of the OA can more easily be pursued.

Both of these statements mention that the Order of the Arrow is an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America. Haddock described the OA as integral to the Boy Scouts in three distinct ways. First, he says that "it is an opportunity to recognize... the cream of the crop," in reference to people living out the Scout Oath and Law. In doing this, the Order of the Arrow provides examples to other Scouts as to how to follow the Oath and Law themselves.

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Del Loder: a lifetime of achievement

BY GRAHAM RAPIER
STAFF WRITER

This week at NOAC, Del Loder will be the fourth person ever to be awarded one of the most prestigious awards in the Order of the Arrow: the Lifetime Achievement Award. Del is a Vigil Honor member of T'Kope Kwiskwis lodge in Seattle, WA. Del has been involved in scouting for over 60 years.

The requirements for this award are few, but arduous. Recipients must be a Vigil Honor member, a Distinguished Service Award recipient, and

a member of the Order of the Arrow for at least 25 years, in addition to demonstrating continued service to the Order on a national, regional, or sectional level. The award is intended to recognize only those Arrowmen who have deeply influenced and significantly contributed to the vision, direction, and growth of the Order of the Arrow.

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ONE OA Museum, ONE revamped new look

BY ELLIOTT DIAMOND
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The 2009 NOAC Museum of OA and Boy Scout History is huge. For those of you who went to NOAC in 2006, you will not even recognize it! For the first timers who have never seen it before, you will be astounded. With over 11,000 square feet of display space, it is twice the size it was at the last NOAC. The museum takes the reigns as the largest single display of OA memorabilia ever.

The museum was set up in an intentionally unique format. The museum has been divided into five time periods, each highlighting the changes and progress that has occurred throughout our Order's history. In order to enforce the idea that even ONE person can make a difference, each era features a biography of someone who used their ideas and beliefs to help the Order progress to where it is today. The ending of the museum experience is capped by a reflection room. Here,

Arrowmen can share their ideas of what The Power of One means to them and how they, like the servant leaders before them, can impact the Order of the Arrow and define their legacy as a Scouter.

To put it in simple terms, there's a lot of stuff here. Ranging from antique pins and merit badges to handbooks, uniforms, and original postcards, there's guaranteed to be something that piques your interest. "We're trying to *wow* people when they walk into each room", says co-adviser Steve Gaines. The items in the museum were acquired from several different places, but most were acquired from collections that were donated. Gaines and fellow adviser Craig Leighty both agree that the outstanding cooperation from collectors has helped to make the museum what it is today.

History re-creates itself in the display cases lined with patches, books, and other memorabilia. In one exciting display, there is a piece of wood from the original Brotherhood tree. You'll be able

to touch this history, as well as a part of the rock that the first Vigil was taken upon. In a separate room, there is the wall of lodge flaps and council patches. These include a flap from every lodge in the nation, as well as every council in the nation. Moving on, you can view original paintings from renowned artist Joseph Csatari. Del Loder will be present also, telling stories and sharing his personal insight on his contributions to the Order.

Why should you, as a NOAC attendee, go to see the OA history museum? To "face history. Connect with the founders. Make history". Chairman of the OA Center of History, Robert Mason believes "this is one opportunity at the conference that you do not want to miss. It's a place where you can learn the legacy of the men that carried the movement from its infancy." The exhibit hours are Monday and Tuesday from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

A new brand of lodge leadership unveiled

National COC to introduce new programs, resources to lodges

BY JAKE WELLMAN
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The National Council of Chiefs (NCOC), a gathering of lodge leaders designed to introduce new material and programs to lodges around the nation, will take place this Tuesday. Along with the fresh approach that has infused this particular NOAC with themes, patches, and events – so will participants experience a new brand of leadership at this 2009 session. Lodge advisers, lodge chiefs, and one additional youth leader per lodge will be invited to attend.

With the NOAC theme in mind – "The Power of One" – and together with our new resources, the NCOC will inspire and assist lodge leaders in strengthening this Order as a true brotherhood of servant leaders. Some highlights



participants can look forward to include details on the Order's new mission statement and purpose; the chance to lay the foundation for future national events at the new National Scouting Center; and a keynote address from arrowman Alvin Townley, author of *A Legacy of Honor*.

The 2009 National Council of Chiefs will convene from 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, August 4th in the IU Auditorium. Make sure your lodge leadership is represented at this unique leadership forum.



A day in the life: Dan Higham

BY NATE THOMPSON
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The life of a national officer is one of both fame and fortune. Well, maybe not fortune... The opportunity to meet with fellow Arrowmen across the country and listen to their stories and, in return, share his own is what makes Dan Higham, our 2009 National Vice Chief, a very famous and lucky man. "I have been granted the chance to inspire the Arrowmen from all across the nation," Dan said, "and that in itself is a high honor."

Dan grew up around Vestal, N.Y., where he is a Vigil Honor member of Otahnagon Lodge, Baden-Powell Council. Prior to his election, Dan was the section chief of NE-3A. He has attended NLS, the Section Officer Seminar, the 2006 NOAC, OA Wilder-

ness Voyage, and Arrowcorps⁵. When Dan is not doing Scouting activities, his days consist of fishing, golfing with family and friends, or playing basketball.

He specifically recalls OA Wilderness Voyage as his favorite camping experience, where he spent two weeks canoeing, portaging, and building trails in the Boundary Waters. He strongly recommends the OA High Adventure program to every Arrowman.

Dan had a slow start to becoming involved with the OA. Sean Murray, both the 2006 National Chief and Dan's lodge chief at the time, encouraged Dan to become active in the Order through the lodge activities committee, where he served as chairman. Sean told Dan that he would help lead their council's Pinewood Derby. In the end, Dan ran the entire event. This role helped launch

Dan into leading Otahnagon's Service Committee and into other roles, such as lodge chief. His Vigil name is Ackwologon Elangomat, which translates to Hardworking Friend, a very fitting Indian name for Dan. He believes that a leader must work twice as hard as their followers.

He has become a success through his work ethic, balancing school, Scouts, and his social life with his busy schedule and duties as National Vice Chief. His 15-hour course load at Oswego State University, where he studies for a degree in human resource management, is quite the challenge, and he was recently honored with a Dean's List commendation. "As your National Vice Chief and friend, I encourage each of you to set lofty goals and work toward fulfilling them. Retaining the respect of those you lead, serve, and work with is crucial for every successful leader."



VINCE CHAIGNE

Dan Highman wants YOU to sign up for OA High Adventure!

ONE Film Festival offers unique training perspective

BY DEVIN BOYER
STAFF WRITER

Brand new at the 2009 NOAC is the ONE Film Festival.

These films were submitted by lodges in an open completion. Unami Lodge's submission is a conclave promotion video titled *I Love Conclave*, in parody of the song "I Love College". Other videos to be shown include a documentary *Troop 759: Boy Scouts of Harlem*, the video *Voice of Our Founder* and a feature on how the ArrowCorps⁵ video was made. From these, attendees will learn how to make videos, either for the lodge's benefit, or their own personal interest.

The committee has noted that the film festival, with over 400 people

already pre-registered, will most likely be the third largest training session at NOAC. Only the Leadership Symposium and Signatures session are expected to draw bigger crowds.

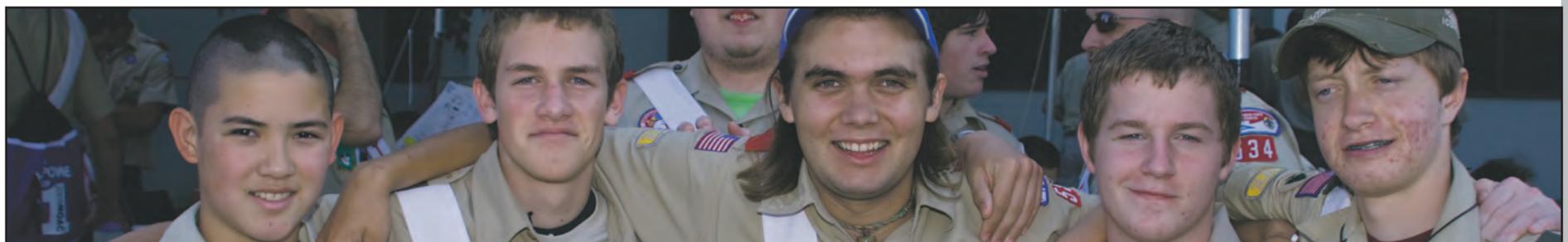
The ONE Film Festival is a special event that should not be missed. All of the videos relate to either the theme ("The Power of One") or the ideals of Scouting. Committee member Brandon Rhea says that "if [the video] can relate to that, it's a favorite of mine." It is clear that this new session will be a favorite in the minds of many other Arrowmen too.

The film festival will be held in 100 Woodburn Hall today from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m..

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Discover how **Jim Terry**, BSA Chief Financial Officer, and **Tom Fitzgibbon**, Western Region Director use the Power of One in their everyday lives.

Come to the **Wilkie Auditorium** today from 1:30-2:30 PM.



Gettin' personal with the Northeast

BY NICK DAHLSTROM
LAYOUT EDITOR

During your NOAC experience, you may find yourself looking at a bus filled with golf balls. Specifically 502,044 golf balls. If this is the case, you should know that Ryan Hay had something to do with it. For those of you not up to speed with golf ball-filled bus shenanigans, Ryan is this year's Northeast Region Chief and he is very proud to serve you.

Ryan Hay was first inducted into our fine Order in 2002. Merely just enjoying the weekends, and hanging out with his dad, he was influenced to be greater. Ever since then he hasn't stopped rising above the rest. He was elected lodge chief three years after his Ordeal. That same year, 2005, he went to NLS. Not surprisingly he was ecstatic about attending and being there. Meeting other people, including the 2005 National Chief and

Vice Chief, inspired him. He also met other section chiefs and lodge chiefs who suggested he serve in additional offices. In 2006 he was lodge chief again, but being a NOAC year made the position even sweeter to Ryan.

Ryan always looks beyond himself. This quality has probably accounted for his success.

Ryan knows what he wants in life, and how to get it. Being asked the question, "You're driving down the road in a hurricane, you see your best friend (who saved your life already), the love of your life, and your mother who is dying and needs to get a hospital. You only have room in your car for two people (you, being the driver, and a passenger). Those left behind will die. Who do you pick up?" He answered that he would get out of the car and let his friend drive his mother to the hospital while you stayed behind with the love of your life." That pretty much says it all...



VINCENT CHAIGNE
Northeast Region Chief Ryan Hay smiles for a picture on the first day of NOAC

Where is it?

Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to keep your Scouting eyes open and look for this elusive "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 down your "There it is" answer. If you successfully complete your mission, you will see your name printed in The CornerstONE for all of NOAC to see. The first five Arrowmen who answer correctly will also receive a prize. Good luck and find that item. Today's winners are: Merri C. Addison, Echockotee Lodge; Chandler Young, Judy Youag, and William R. Pagro from Yyustaga Lodge.



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Around the world with Eagle Scouts

What does Scouting and the Eagle badge mean to the Scouts of today? How will they shape the future of Scouting and America itself? These daunting questions plagued Scouting expert and Eagle Scout Alvin Townley, author of the book *Legacy of Honor*, so he set out around the world to answer them. The result is his newly-released second book, *Spirit of Adventure*.

Alvin traveled across the country and to the far corners of the globe to meet the young Eagle Scouts of his generation. He found them everywhere, continuing the

life of adventure and service that they had begun in Scouting. He discovered them in Afghanistan providing medical care to villagers; in Australia saving coral reefs; and at the Super Bowl and at Olympic venues striving for victory, to name a few instances.

“*Spirit of Adventure* shows the world how this rising generation is shaping the future in its own distinct way,” said Alvin, 33. “This book highlights young Americans – Eagle Scouts – who have chosen to live great adventures that have a noble purpose. At home and abroad,

this new generation is starting to inherit the weight of civic leadership and are being driven by a sense of purpose to make the world a better place. These stories point to a new hope and a bright future for Scouting and for America.”

Reacting to the powerful stories Alvin uncovered, NFL MVP Peyton Manning commented, “like so many of us, these Eagle Scouts are out there pushing limits, exploring new possibilities, and serving other people. *Spirit of Adventure* tells a compelling story about a new generation and

America’s future.” Whether doctors, activists, servicemen, entrepreneurs, or teachers – the rising generation of Eagle Scouts is changing the world through bold actions that capture the essence of the Scouting tradition. In *Spirit of Adventure*, Alvin Townley answers important questions about the future of Scouting and America, while revealing stories of service, courage, and pure excitement that introduce our nation to an inspiring new generation of leaders.

The power of NOAC Training

BY DEVIN BOYER
STAFF WRITER

Certain things are critical to the NOAC experience. There are the shows, the activities, the patch trading, and of course, the training. This year, the NOAC Training committee has revamped their program with many new and exciting changes.

Participants will be able to pick from two different 75-minute sessions each day, versus just one at previous NOACs, as well as afternoon sessions available. Every session is part of a “school” of training. There are eight schools: School of OA Tradition, School of Innovation, School of Tools, School of Service, School of Vision, School of Leadership, School of Planning, and the Arrowman Conservation School.

When asked which track was the most interesting, Jack Chinn, CVC of Training, said, “It’s hard to decide which school will be the most interesting and exciting, as we are biased and think they are all great!” Chinn added that the new

sessions “will provide Arrowmen with the tools they need to make their lodges better, as well as lots of ways to think outside of the box and try some new things.”

Chinn continued, “A lot of hard work has gone into planning the training at NOAC. There is something for everyone who attends these informative, enlightening sessions. With eight schools to choose from, there is sure to be a class for everyone. Training is a critical part of the National Order of the Arrow Conference. A lot of lodges work hard to raise funds to send Arrowmen to the conference, and, to make their lodge better is one of the many reasons they attend. We take this reason seriously and want to be sure that people who attend the training sessions will be better equipped to serve their lodges back home after the conference.”

In embracing this year’s theme, “The Power of One”, they have structured the sessions to include motivational speeches in this vein and everyone should walk away from each session with a better understanding of “The Power of One.”

100th Anniversary planning begins

The Order of the Arrow will celebrate its 100th Anniversary in 2015. To prepare a fun and exciting celebration we will begin to collect ideas from our membership at this conference through online surveys, text messaging, and focus groups.

Guests will have an opportunity to complete an idea survey before entering the OA Center for History. Arrowmen will be able to respond to daily survey

questions via text message. Daily questions will be printed in the CornerstONE and addressed at the 2nd training session every morning.

In order to participate in the text messaging polling, you must have enrolled in NOACtext during the Saturday evening show. If you did not, before you respond to today’s question you must text the word NOAC to 25827.

Today’s question is:

OA 100th Anniversary Planning Survey



Would you be willing to conduct a major service project for your council’s camp in honor of the OA’s 100th anniversary?

To vote, text a code to 25827.

Yes = OA1

No = OA2

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DEL LODER
FROM FRONT

They also need to have faithfully demonstrated a lifetime of servant leadership and through their daily life, illuminated and reinforced the significance of the values found in the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

At the age of seven, Del's father took him to a "Scout Circus" in Seattle. Afterwards, his father took him to the floor where he had the opportunity to shake hands with the founder of the Boy Scouts of America, Sir Robert Baden-Powell. When Del was 19 and an assistant scoutmaster, he made a list of scout leaders that he wanted to meet. On that list was Dr. E. Urner Goodman, the founder of the Order of the Arrow. Surprisingly, the OA wasn't a topic on Del's agenda when he talked to Dr. Goodman. He wanted to speak with Dr. Goodman to learn how he went about organizing the first National Scout Jamboree in the U.S. In their conversation, Dr. Goodman asked Del if he was a member of the Order of the Arrow, which he was not. In fact, there wasn't even a lodge in his council. This got the ball rolling in his council to get a lodge chartered, and on July 3,

1954, Del was inducted into the Order of the Arrow.

Although Del was never in the Order as a youth, he worked very closely with the ceremonies team as an adult. In that time, the Order of the Arrow was still very much adult run, giving him a chance to be Meteu, the storyteller in the ceremonies. Del sees the ceremonies as the most important part of the OA because they explain everything about the Order. His favorite part of any ceremony is in the Ordeal ceremony when Allowat Sakima says, "You are now entitled to all rights and privileges of the Order of the Arrow." Del's advice to young Arrowmen today is, "Know the ceremonies; they are the core of the Order."

Few of us will ever have a chance to soak up the lifetime of wisdom and experience that Del has, but giving him this award will open a window that will let us enjoy some of it. Throughout the past 65 years he has been involved in Scouting, his favorite memory is still the first time he stood in front of his scoutmaster and held up the scout sign proudly to recite the Scout Oath and Law.

GPS comes to NOAC

The Order of the Arrow has taken on a *Blues Clues*, child-like quality, in a way that you all have no doubt been eagerly anticipating for months in the form of the geocaching course at NOAC!

You will have the chance to compete against other lodges in this race-to-the-finish competition. The first three teams to complete the course will receive a granite arrowhead trophy. Additionally, each team member to complete the course will receive a participation patch.

In order to join in the competition, each team **MUST** bring their own GPS unit. Don't worry if you're not completely sure how to use it. The Outdoor Adventure staff will be happy to teach you.

Each lodge can have one team with up to five people. Registration for the event will take place outside of the lodge contingent registration site — just look for the sign and tent!

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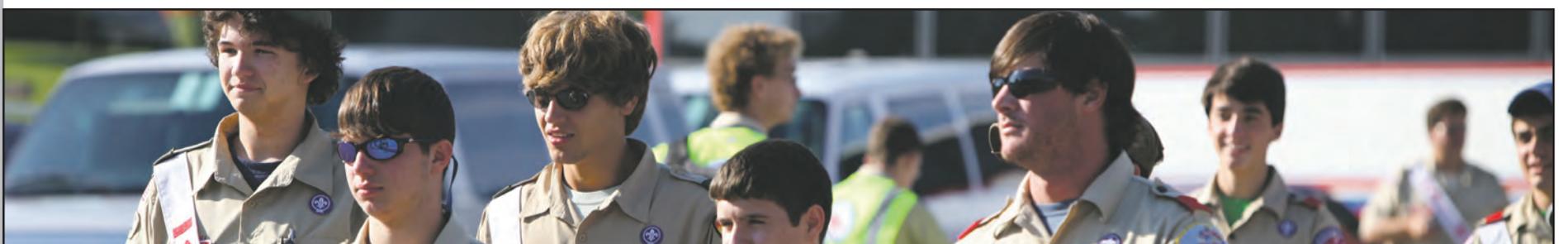
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Inspiration

BY GRAHAM RAPIER
STAFF WRITER

There is a story often told about a young child walking along the beach after a nasty storm had washed up many sea stars. As the child walked along, he would pick up a sea star every few feet and toss it back into the ocean. A man had been watching the child and asked him, "What are you doing? There are too many sea stars washed up on this beach - you can't possibly make a difference." The child looked up at the man, picked up a sea star, flung it back into the ocean and said, "I just made a difference to that one."

Sometimes in the Order of the Arrow we may feel like we cannot possibly make a difference by doing lodge service days, or camp work weekends. But to the people this service helped, you did make a difference. Just like the difference the child made in the life of a few sea stars, we too make a difference in people's lives. For example, one person can not hope to eliminate world hunger. But through service, they make a difference.

This is also true in lodge leadership. It is very difficult to have an entire lodge turn out at a training event. But with the knowledge you give to one Arrowman, he will make a difference in the lodge, in his community, and in the world.

"The Power of One" can mean many things but by making a difference in one life, you can make a difference in the world. Thus truly seeing "the Power of One."

Patches & patches

And fellowship, and memories, and fun!

BY AARON SHEPHERD
COPY STAFF

Trading patches is one of the most fun-filled and educational opportunities here at NOAC. For those of you who are new to this hobby, patch trading is easy to learn and a fun way to meet new people.

Just ask Wayne Snyder, for instance. He had just been inducted into the OA and started patch trading at that night's cracker-barrel. When he asked what patch trading was all about, two adults reached in a box and pulled out a handful of patches and gave them to him and told him to go trade! Wayne started trading back in 1972 and now pursues collecting the rarest ones he can find.

The easiest way to start trading patches is to start with your own OA lodge flaps

and patches. Sean Gregory, who started in 2005, has traded lodge flaps and now has a collection of a variety of different patches from across the country. When I asked Sean what his mom thinks about his new hobby, he informed me that his mom doesn't know and he just tells mom

An older adult trader, Jeff Ansley, started trading patches at the 1977 Jamboree as a youth. His main inspiration in patch trading involves the historical aspect of the trade and what is behind the meaning of the patches. When I asked him what his favorite patch trade was, he explained

it was an old lodge flap of lodge #442. This flap turned out to have the original name of "Hyaschuckkabsunklatowa". Yes, that is spelled correctly... In present time, the lodge's name is Wauma Ca-mon-tay and based out of Portland, Oregon. So, if you are an adult who has been trading for years or an Ordeal member that has just been inducted, patch trading looks to be

strong this year at NOAC and you should take advantage of the opportunities here often!



VINCENT CHAIGNE

Joe Snuffy and friend, trading patches outside of Wilkie Center.

that the money goes toward food and registration fees at the event... That is what we call a dedicated patch collector!

Overseas Arrowman Association reunion

The OAA was founded back in 1989 by a group of Arrowman in the Transatlantic Council who were attending the council's annual training conference in Garmich, West Germany. Since most of those present were about to return to the United States as civilians or through change in military orders, it was felt that the experience of serving the Scouting program overseas was so unique that the OAA would be an excellent way to maintain communication between all Scouters who have shared this honor. The second "official" reunion was held at the 1989 National Scout Jamboree at

Ft. A.P. Hill, Virginia. The first patch design for the reunion incorporated the three overseas councils then recognized by the OAA: Canal Zone, TAC, and Far East Council. Today the OAA recognizes all councils outside the lower 50 states. Reunions are held at National Jamborees and at NOACs.

At the 1996 NOAC it was felt that the time had finally come for the OAA to conduct a formal election of officers and expand its focus by strongly encouraging members to serve their local councils and lodges more fully. Within a few weeks

after NOAC, the OAA published its first issue of the *Deep Water Traveler*, the official journal of the OAA. The OAA issues memorabilia and patches, whose profits generate funds to provide camperships and projects in overseas councils.

At this NOAC reunion, the Silver Elephant Award will be presented to our most deserving and dedicated OAA members. Any current OAA members, former OAA members, or any curious Arrowman are invited to join us at this 20th Anniversary Reunion on Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the IU Student Union.



6:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast	Assigned Cafeterias
8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	American Indian Activities Worship Service	Tennis Center
8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Brotherhood Band Rehearsal	Read, Landes Lounge
8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Training Sessions	<i>See your individual training schedule.</i>
8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Pre-Ordeal Ceremony Preliminaries	Ballantine, Room 016
8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Grass, Fancy, and Straight Dance Individual Competition	Tennis Center
8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.	American Indian Trading Posts Open	Forest, Room B189A, C148
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Brotherhood Chorus Rehearsal	Read, Clark Lounge
11:30 a.m.	Bus Departs for Section Officer's Luncheon (Invite Only)	McNutt and IMU
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Lunch	Assigned Cafeterias
11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Trading Post Open (Final pre-order pick-up)	IMU, Alumni Hall & Solarium
11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.	The Experience	Tent North of IMU
11:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.	Section Officer's Luncheon (Invitation Only)	Bloomington Convention Center
12:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Operation Service	Griffy Lake (Meet at Parking Lot on East Side of IMU)
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Founders Award Recipients Gathering (Invitation Only)	Briscoe Quad – Museum
1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Game Shows	Chemistry, Room 122
1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Try Me Scuba	McNutt, Parking Lot
1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Try Me Kayak	Griffy Lake
1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Mountain Boarding	Corner of Fee Lane and 17 th Street
1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	TOAP, Badminton, Wiffle Ball, Frisbee Golf	Walnut Grove
1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Vigil Evaluations and Competition Preliminaries	Ballantine, Room 016
1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Wii Tourney, Volleyball, Basketball	HPER, Wildermuth
1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Ultimate Frisbee, LodgeBall, Amazing Race	Woodlawn Field
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Advanced Inductions Management Seminar	Business, Room 321
1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Meet the Man	Willkie, Auditorium
1:30 p.m. – 2:45 p.m.	Power of ONE – Adult Forum	IU Auditorium
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	The ONE Film Festival	Woodburn, Room 100
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Media Blitz	Radio & TV, Room 251
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	"If you could build a Fellowship, would they come?"	Woodburn, Room 120
1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Old Time & Traditional Dance Individual Competitions	Tennis Center
1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Southern Singing Competition	Tennis Center – Outside
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	National Event Program Planning Workshop	Herman B. Wells Library, Room 503
2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Museum Grand Opening Ceremony	Briscoe Quad – Museum
2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Ceremonies Costume Evaluations	Ballantine, Room 016
2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Green Bar Bill Hillcourt Trust Reunion	Briscoe, Room C243
3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Religious Services	
	Catholic	Harry Gladstein Fieldhouse
	Interdenominational	IU Auditorium
	Jewish	Willkie, Auditorium
	LDS	University Ward Chapel
	Orthodox	Woodburn, Room 100
4:30 p.m.	Bus for National Recognition Dinner (Invite Only)	McNutt and IMU
4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	National Recognition Gathering (Invitation Only)	Bloomington Convention Center
5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Dinner	Assigned Cafeterias
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	National Recognition Dinner (Invitation Only)	Bloomington Convention Center
7:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Doors Open / Pre-Show	Assembly Hall
8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	History and Recognition Show	Assembly Hall
9:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.	National Recognition Reception (Invitation Only)	Assembly Hall, North Concourse
9:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m.	Bowling & Billiards	IMU
9:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m.	Patch Trading	Read, Center Lobby
9:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m.	Movie	IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium
10:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Advanced Inductions Management Seminar	McNutt, Formal Lounge
10:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	American Indian Group Dance Competition Meeting	Tennis Center
11:30 p.m.	Taps	

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POWERPOINTS

► Weather

**Today**

Mostly Sunny
High 81, Low 61
10% Precip.

**Tomorrow**

Mostly Sunny
High 85, Low 69
10% Precip.

► Attention all section officers

The bus for the Section Officer's Luncheon departs at 11:30 a.m. from McNutt and IMU.

► Wii tourney

There will be a Wii tournament from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in HPER.

► Did you know?

There will be game show competitions in Chemistry Lab 122 from 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

► POWEROFONE Adult Forum

1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. in the IU Auditorium.

► Religious Services

A scout is reverent. Please see schedule for times and locations.

► First Mega-Lodge Summit

At this NOAC, the advisers of the 20 largest lodges will convene to share ideas and concerns common to the large lodge. The 2009 Mega-Lodge Summit will be divided into two sessions, and held during the late morning training period on Sunday and Monday, from 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The Summit will be held in IMU in the Frangipani Room M051 on Sunday and McNutt Quadrangle Formal Lounge on Monday.

► Office of the Chairman Project

The following lodges are requested to participate on Sunday:

Poplar Room

8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. - Quelqueshoe Lodge
8:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - Kola Lodge
9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. - NE3A

10:15 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Chickagami Lodge
11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. - Lakota Lodge

Redbud Room

8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. - Wewanoma Lodge
8:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - Waupecan Lodge
9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. - Alibamu Lodge

10:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - NE3B

11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. - Cuwe Lodge