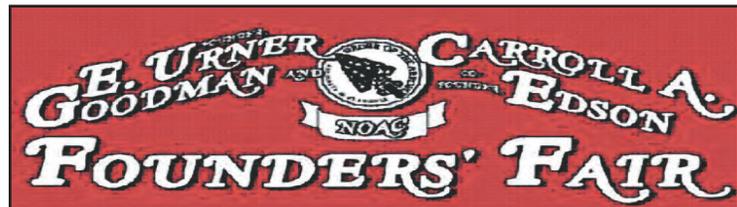




The CORNERSTONE



OA Founders Day 2009

BY ELLIOTT DIAMOND
LAYOUT EDITOR

Today is Founders Day, the day where we honor the men who began the Order of the Arrow, and who made it possible for us to be here at IU today. It is a celebration of not only the end of NOAC, but the fact that all 7,000 of us have the opportunity to converge on a single location and be united in fellowship and brotherhood. This is a day of relaxation and rest to wind down from a fantastic week of learning, training, and fellowship.

This end of the week celebration is unique because it marks one of the few times that the entire conference gets together as a whole. Founders Day is a

day filled with events, games, displays and almost everything else you'd expect a celebration to entail. The events include the Goodman Games, a mascot race, the Founders Day parade, and ice cream social, a show and many more.

Founders Day is all about fellowship and having fun. At the fair, there will be silk-screening, Meet the Man, a satellite trading post, the radio station, a High Adventure booth, and the NEW lodge advisers' lounge.

Uniqueness is big at Founders Day. The lodge booth display allows Arrowmen to walk around and view the booths and compare the customs and traditions of their lodge.

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Founders Day fair has been moved to Walnut Grove!

Be sure to see page eight for weather related changes.

Goodman Games

BY AARON SHEPHERD
COPY EDITOR

Following the parade on Wednesday morning are the ever-popular Goodman Games. The games are themed "Weld Tightly Every Link" and will be taking place 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. on Woodlawn Field; they are the only scheduled event during this time.

The purpose of the Goodman Games is to challenge Arrowmen in different areas, and bring members of lodges closer together. With this purpose in mind, the games are designed to challenge teams to achieve a common goal through the bonds of Brotherhood. The skills learned at the Games can then be taken back to home troops, districts, lodges, and councils.

Goodman Games chairman David Peterson explained that the Goodman Games consist of six different zones that will each test different skills. The different zones include leadership, team building, first aid, water games, and mental games, and each zone features three or four unique activities. Peterson said the sixth, and final, zone is new to this year's NOAC. This new Green Zone deals with a variety of environmental topics including the principles of the Leave No Trace



program. David said that they are bringing in master Leave No Trace educators from across the country to help facilitate this program, including 15 newly-trained master Leave No Trace educators that were trained here at NOAC this week.

An example of a game from the Blue Zone, which features water-based activities, is "Holey Bucket Batman." In "Holey Bucket Batman," each team is given a large bucket of water, a second empty bucket, and one small pail riddled with holes. The goal is to transport as much water as possible from the full to empty buckets in the allotted time. Some of the nearly 30 other games include "Titanic Two," "A Leave No Trace Crime Scene," "Toe Tied," "Bow Saw Gang," and "Cravat Relay."

The staff of the Games have been planning for months and look forward to seeing you at the premier Founders Day Activity – the Goodman Games!

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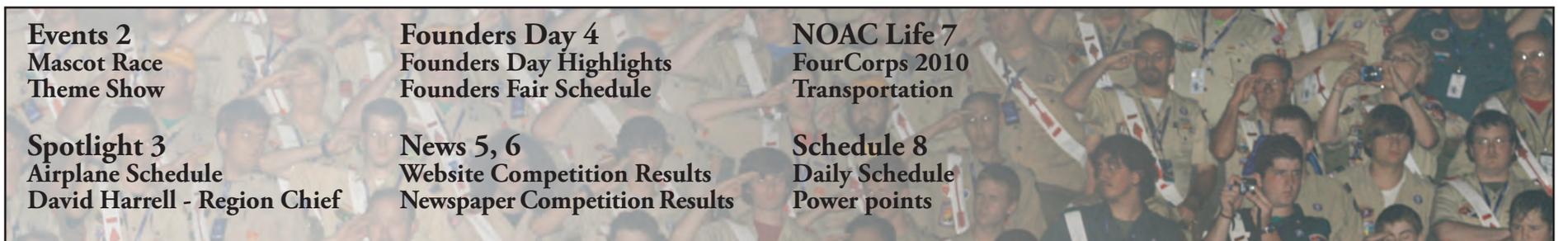
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How we developed “The Power of One”

As Mark Twain once said, “History does not repeat itself, but it often rhymes.”

This NOAC is different, but it has a similar rhyme, to be sure. Think of the 2009 National Order of the Arrow Conference as a familiar song that has been updated, fine-tuned, and features a new lead singer. The band is comprised of section chiefs from around the country. They have leveraged technology and innovative thinking to give you the Order of the Arrow’s first “branded” national conference.

Believe it or not, the 2009 NOAC started back in the fall of 2008. For the first time, our elected youth leadership shared ideas through a special blog devoted to the NOAC theme. After narrowing down the options, the winning choice was a simple concept: the notion that one person has the power to make a tremendous difference. It was here that our theme, **THEPOWEROFONE**, was born.

Arriving in Dallas for the national planning meeting in December, section chiefs and conference staff had a theme, but lacked clear definition of its potential. The evening session challenged attendees

Since arriving on campus Saturday, the iconic “Power Scout” image has quickly taken hold as a powerful symbol of this theme. Moreover, the innovative work of conference committees has brought the theme to life.

The lone-standing “Power Scout” could be representative of you, or me, or anyone in scouting or life who dares to challenge the status quo and harness the power from within. Before you joined us here at IU, it was nothing more than an image on a patch, a sign, or logo.

Without *you*, it is meaningless. For all of us, it represents the hope we have for both the Order and this world.

Our theme is merely a road sign for a journey that is just beginning in each one of us. We have been waiting for someone just like *you*. *You* are **THEPOWEROFONE**.



to think creatively about the very best ways to bring our theme to life. All agreed that the power of a single person comes in many forms: great or small, creative or constructive, limitless or focused. In essence, our only limit would be our own imaginations as we planned for the 2009 NOAC.

Theme Show: THEONE

You cannot afford to miss this evening’s featured event, the NOAC theme show. Unlike anything you have seen at this national conference, the theme show is an original, full-length, theatrical performance produced by a team of nearly 200 Arrowmen.

Each night, you’ve caught a glimpse into the life of Adam Stone and that of

his grandfather, Matthew Stone. Tonight you will find out what awaits Adam as he learns more about his grandfather’s “Universal Equation.” Want the inside scoop before show time? If you haven’t already opted-in, text “NOAC” to the number 25827 and you may find that a special series of events awaits you too. While you’re at it, check out myscouting.org

to apply for the OA Shows Staff at the 2010 Jamboree. We’ll need a team of 150-200 Arrowmen to produce “The Mysterium Compass,” an experiential event that will prove to be one of the biggest hits at Jambo.

See you tonight at Assembly Hall for the theme show, **THEONE**. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Ice cream social and balloon glow

BY DEVIN BOYER
STAFF WRITER

The Ice Cream Social will take place by the north entrance to Assembly Hall immediately following the theme show tonight! 300 gallons of vanilla ice cream are needed for the more than 7,000 Arrowmen that are expected to attend.

The Ice Cream Social is a mainstay event in modern NOACs, occurring at every conference since the 1980s. There will also be a hot-air balloon display, with six of them lit up in the background. According to special events committee member Sean McCabe, the balloon glow will provide a “picturesque atmosphere to enjoy fellowship and ice cream!”

Special guest band, *We the Living*, from Nashville, TN will be performing in the north entrance parking lot. Between the hot air balloons, the ice cream and the music, this event is one not to be missed!

Mascot race

BY NATE THOMPSON
LAYOUT STAFF

Show your lodge pride by dressing up one Arrowman as your lodge mascot and participating in the mascot race. Test your wits and endurance in fun and challenging events such as dice-throwing, the paddleball run, paper airplane throwing contest, and much more.

The event is open to all lodges and will last from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Be sure to bring a partner to keep score at Woodlawn Field and sign-up for the race.



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Let me spin you a story...

BY NICK DAHLSTROM
LAYOUT STAFF

Karankawa Lodge, from the South Texas Council, planned to fly to the 2009 National Order of the Arrow Conference – leaving San Antonio for Indianapolis, with a short layover in Mississippi. Once arriving in Indianapolis, the lodge would catch a bus to Bloomington.

Their long journey began around 3:30 a.m., when they left for the San Antonio Airport. Upon arrival, the lodge discovered that their flight would be delayed – which would cause them to miss their connecting flight. When they asked the airline how this would be handled, the airline informed them that it would be worked out at their layover.

When they landed, the lodge tried to book the rest of their trip to Indianapolis. Now, however, the airline said that they couldn't reschedule a flight for them – as the airline was not liable for delays and rescheduling. As the day progressed, a few opportunities became available – but it

seemed that as quickly as an opportunity presented itself, these flights were also changed. With no options left for them, the fine Arrowmen of Karankawa Lodge decided to take action.

The lodge decided to charter a bus to finish their journey to NOAC. Luckily, they were able to convince the airline to assist with the bus fee, and they were soon back on their way to NOAC.

The lodge arrived Sunday morning from their 12-hour overnight trip, just before several members of the lodge were due to compete in American Indian dance. Fourteen of the boys placed in the top 10 rankings in various styles, earning spots in the finals. "It had an impact, strangely enough, but was not all negative," adviser Anthony Carranco said Sunday about the extended trip. "I think it inspired the boys to do better."

The Cornerst**ONE** staff salutes the members of Karankawa Lodge for persevering on their "long and toilsome journey."

Spotlight on Western Region Chief, David Harrell

BY BRENDAN BERTAGNOLL
STAFF WRITER

For David Harrell, his third experience at NOAC has been very different from his first two. In fact, being the Western Region Chief has changed much of David's life. David is an Eagle Scout and Vigil Honor member of Kola Lodge in Section W-5, and a senior business administration major at Colorado State University. While at NOAC, David gets to see the "best stuff at the conference," he says. He gets to visit the best exhibits and meet people from literally all around the country. "You can't do that at a conclave," David said about the "coolest part" of his NOAC experience.

The role of region chief doesn't disappear for David when he leaves an Order of the Arrow event. "As region chief, my job is to manage the Western Region; I have to make appointments for many regional positions," reflected David explaining how his role as region chief compliments his business management studies at school. When David became region chief, Western Region Chairman Mike Bliss told David that it is typical for region chiefs' school GPA to increase during their terms. "I thought he was just trying to inspire me," David said, "but it turned out to be true." David earned his highest GPA the semester while he was serving as region chief. "I still procrastinate," says David, "but this position is sink or swim – it forces you to become better at managing your time."

It is then perhaps fitting that an Arrowman who has had so much changed in his life by his dedication to our Order would describe, in one word, the biggest challenge facing our world is "change," according to his NOAC re:MIX profile. "On a daily basis we are put in situations –

and these situations are constantly changing," David explained. "Life is about this change and how we adapt to it." David continued to explain how whether we're combating terrorism, reacting to skyrocketing gas prices, or fighting against global warming, these problems are all about change and how we are reacting to our changing surroundings.

One thing that hasn't changed much for David is his car; he still gets around in his 1994 Ford Ranger. The same stick-shift car he bought while he was in high school he hopes will last him at least though the end of college. What could last longer than this seemingly timeless piece of American made beauty? "Your NOAC experience," David explained to first-time NOAC participants. "Experience as much as you can – don't just do any one thing. They say 90% of life is just showing up. I'm positive you'll be feeling the effects of NOAC in your life for years to come." What will David be remembering for years to come? Going on stage at the opening show – "its such a rush," he exclaimed. "Oh, and when the national officers beat the national committee members at basketball."



NICK DAHLSTROM

David Harrell flashing his Western pride.

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 your answer. The first five Arrowmen who answer correctly will also receive a prize and their name printed in *The Cornerst**ONE***. Good luck and find that item. Yesterday's winners were: Patrick Hoffman from Nampa-tsi, Christopher Hoffman from Nampa-tsi, Austin Kriznar from Echockotee, Ephraim Pittore from Thal-Coo-Zyo, and Ben Tessler from Grand Monadnock. Congratulations to all six Arrowmen who found it yesterday!



FOUNDERS**DAY** is all about
the **GAMES!**

LNT
Water Bottle Rockets
Realistic First Aid
Titanic
Bow Saw Log Cut
Stretcher/Splint Relay
Life-Size Tic-Tac-Toe
Bucket Relay
Ping Pong Flop
Lunar Landing

OA inspiration from abroad

Greetings from Forward Operating Base Echo, Iraq.

As you gather in my home state, I must say that I am a bit jealous. While my soldiers and I work with the Government of Iraq to help rebuild a small portion on the health-care system of this war-torn country, I find myself in a position in which strong leadership and even stronger friendships make all the difference. The skills and attributes that I developed through Scouting and the Order now translate to success in Iraq. But one does not have to travel the world to make a difference. Many challenges remain in our own back-yards.

As you enjoy the company of your fellow scouts and the festivities of this conclave, I encourage you to do two

things. First, be a strong moral leader for this country. And second, be a steward for the environment – help protect the woodlands we hold so dear.

Thank you for your service. Keep up the cheerful service and stay safe!

Adam Seybert

First Lieutenant, US Army
Eagle Scout 2002
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Eagle Scout and First Lieutenant Adam Seybert with the soldiers from Forward Operating Base Echo, Iraq.

Founders Day Adviser Lounge

A new addition to this year's Founders Day activities is an adviser lounge. All advisers are invited to stop by and find out more about what the OA is planning for the future. The lounge will be hosted

by the vice chairmen of the national Order of the Arrow committee. They will be available all day to meet advisers and answer questions about the Order. Below is the rotation for meeting them.

Time	Vice Chairman	Committee
12:30 p.m.	Mark Chilutti	Leadership Development
1:00 p.m.	Glenn Ault	Financial Resources
1:30 p.m.	Mike Hoffman	National Events
2:00 p.m.	Jack Butler	Communications & Marketing
2:30 p.m.	Dan Segersin	Outdoor Program
3:30 p.m.	Tom Reddin	Region & Section Programs
4:00 p.m.	Jack Hess	Lodge Operations
4:30 p.m.	Ron Bell	Recognition & Awards



Masonic Arrowmen

The Boy Scouts of America and the Order of the Arrow have enjoyed a longstanding association. According to several sources, both of our order's founders – E. Urner Goodman and Carroll Edson – were Masonic brothers and several of the original induction ceremonies had strong influences from similar Masonic ritual work.

There will be a meeting for all Masonic Arrowmen in Hoosier room in the Memorial Union today from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All Arrowmen who attend the gathering will be given a letter from the National Association of Masonic Scouters.



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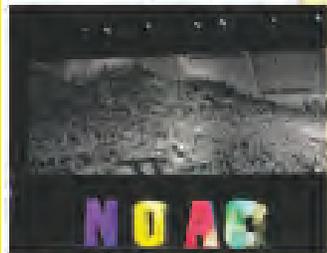
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Muscogee

Honor Newsletters

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VINCENT CHAIGNE

The CornerstONE staff taking a very close look at each and every newsletter submitted.

"The power of one" in effect

I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the something
that I can do.

Edward Everett Hale
For the "Lend-a-Hand Society"

Dr. Edward Everett Hale of Boston was the great nephew of the Revolutionary War patriot Nathan Hale, a Unitarian minister and an author – his most famous work was *The Man Without a Country*.

In 1870, Dr. Hale's book *Ten Times One Is Ten* appeared. It told the story of Henry Wadsworth, a wide-ranging traveler who was the perfect example of practical charity. Among his many good acts he saved a boy headed in the wrong direction by mentoring him and saved a mining town by standing up to the ruffians who wanted to take it over.

When Harry died at an early age, ten recipients of his kindness, traveling home from his funeral, happened to meet in a railway station. Informally, they formed a club to carry on the good work of their benefactor, under the inspiration of the principles by which he lived, called the "Wadsworth Mottoes":

Look up and not down;
Look forward and not back;
Look out and not in; and
Lend a hand.

By seeking to do good to others throughout their lives, each on their own, they multiplied their numbers so that within 30 years more than 1 billion people, estimated to be the world's entire population, had found faith, hope and love.

The book inspired people to form "Lend a Hand Clubs" and "Ten Times One Clubs" based on the Wadsworth Mottoes. Dr. Hale and his friends began publishing a *Lend a Hand Record*, organized the Ten Times One Corporation to support the work of these clubs, and offered a loose form of national organization. The national organization recognized any club that adopted the Wadsworth Mottoes and had as at least one of its objects, "the uplifting of some person, neighborhood, or institution outside of the Club itself." Many youth groups grew from Lend a Hand and, by the turn of the century, claimed more than five-and-a-half million members.

The popularity of Ten Times One is Ten continued for years. In 1913, British Scouter John Hargrave, who later became famous as the founder of the Green Shirts social movement, published his book *Lonecraft* and included the Wadsworth Mottoes as an inspirational piece. Lend a Hand Societies continue to this day.

One of the groups arising after the popularity of Lend a Hand was the Brotherhood of Andrew & Phillip. The Brotherhood had two rules, Prayer and Service. It was devoted to improving the lives, not of its members, but of those who were not members. It was focused not on organization, but on building relationships between one young man and another in a friendship that would encourage religious life – that is, on things of the spirit. By 1909 it had spread to Tioga Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia where one of the chapter's founders was an enthusiastic and talented 18-year-old called "Goodie" – E. Urner Goodman.

Nelson R. Block is the author of *A Thing of the Spirit: The Life of E. Urner Goodman*.



Section S-4 to host the inaugural FourCorps 2010

FourCorps 2010, modeled after ArrowCorps⁵, is a week of service and fellowship in the Ocala National Forest. Located in central Florida, this new event will be held June 13-19, 2010. The base of operations for this experience will be Camp La-No-Che at the Leonard and Marjorie Williams Family Scout Reservation.

Conservation projects will include the restoration of power line right-of-ways, blocking illegal motor vehicle access to roads, removal of exotic aquatic and land vegetation, erosion control, building kestrel nesting boxes, and planting forage for wild turkeys – projects similar to those performed by the US Forest Service.

All of the camp's facilities will be available for use by the participants in the evening. There will be special educational displays arranged by conservation groups such as the U.S. Forest Service, the Florida Trail Association, the Sierra Club,

and the Wild Turkey Federation. Every participant will also have an opportunity to enjoy some of Central Florida's excellent recreational opportunities. Choices for recreation may include river tubing, fishing, visiting the Kennedy Space Center, Orlando Science Center, Walt Disney World, Universal Studios, Busch Gardens, Sea World or Daytona Beach.

Brad Haddock, the chairman of the National OA Committee, was excited to hear that Section S-4 was already moving forward with plans for an event next summer. Mr. Haddock responded, "one of the goals of ArrowCorps⁵ was to have similar service projects continued by sections, lodges and local councils."

The cost for FourCorps 2010 is \$195 per participant. For more info and registration forms, please check the Section S-4 website at www.sections-4.org after September 1st, 2009. Space is limited so reserve your place early!



Airport departure schedule

Council	People	Time	Council	People	Time
Council 11	8	11:30 a.m.	Council 347	8	3:00 p.m.
Council 16	1	5:15 a.m.	Council 364	18	5:45 a.m.
Council 23	17	3:00 p.m.	Council 374	3	8:30 a.m.
Council 25	11	11:45 a.m.	Council 388	1	9:45 a.m.
Council 30	16	2:45 p.m.	Council 404	7	9:00 a.m.
Council 35	6	9:45 a.m.	Council 405	10	8:15 a.m.
Council 39	18	6:00 a.m.	Council 412	9	8:15 a.m.
Council 39	17	9:00 a.m.	Council 413	7	10:00 a.m.
Council 39	1	12:00 p.m.	Council 415	14	6:45 a.m.
Council 39	7	1:00 p.m.	Council 415	1	11:30 a.m.
Council 39	39	1:15 p.m.	Council 491	9	12:00 p.m.
Council 40	25	11:45 a.m.	Council 525	2	5:15 a.m.
Council 42	1	10:00 a.m.	Council 525	1	10:00 a.m.
Council 42	4	12:00 p.m.	Council 539	7	9:45 a.m.
Council 45	28	4:15 a.m.	Council 546	8	8:15 a.m.
Council 49	24	4:15 a.m.	Council 560	1	9:45 a.m.
Council 49	2	11:45 a.m.	Council 576	15	6:00 a.m.
Council 49	7	1:00 p.m.	Council 576	49	8:30 a.m.
Council 51	15	1:00 p.m.	Council 577	39	7:00 a.m.
Council 57	15	10:00 a.m.	Council 578	17	1:00 p.m.
Council 61	1	12:00 p.m.	Council 583	5	8:30 a.m.
Council 61	14	1:00 p.m.	Council 585	20	10:00 a.m.
Council 66	9	11:30 a.m.	Council 590	11	3:00 a.m.
Council 66	20	2:30 p.m.	Council 595	29	2:30 p.m.
Council 67	8	8:30 a.m.	Council 596	1	9:45 a.m.
Council 83	1	10:15 a.m.	Council 602	18	12:00 p.m.
Council 86	20	5:15 a.m.	Council 604	6	9:45 a.m.
Council 86	1	6:45 a.m.	Council 604	1	10:15 a.m.
Council 86	1	1:00 p.m.	Council 606	3	2:45 p.m.
Council 88	12	1:00 p.m.	Council 609	24	2:45 p.m.
Council 89	25	6:45 a.m.	Council 614	1	6:45 a.m.
Council 92	39	10:15 a.m.	Council 661	6	6:00 a.m.
Council 99	1	9:00 a.m.	Council 775	7	10:15 a.m.
Council 104	2	4:15 a.m.	Council 777	25	11:30 a.m.
Council 104	14	9:45 a.m.	Council 802	6	11:45 a.m.
Council 218	25	5:45 a.m.	Council 802	5	12:00 p.m.
Council 225	15	8:15 a.m.	Council 803	2	3:00 a.m.
Council 227	15	3:00 a.m.	Council 803	3	6:45 a.m.
Council 249	1	10:00 a.m.	Council 803	2	8:15 a.m.
Council 249	1	2:45 p.m.	Council 803	1	9:00 a.m.
Council 254	10	3:00 a.m.	Council 803	2	9:45 a.m.
Council 328	15	5:15 a.m.	Council 803	2	3:00 p.m.
Council 330	26	8:30 a.m.	Council 640D	1	12:00 p.m.
Council 341	2	6:00 a.m.	Council 640D	1	12:00 p.m.

Airport shuttle notice

Staff and Lodges must depart on the assigned buses at your assigned times.

The following table includes all lodges that have paid for transportation to the Indianapolis Airport on August 6, 2009. We have assigned you to a bus departure time that will get you to the Indianapolis airport via the Star of America bus company in a timely manner.

The airport shuttle bus will make three stops. The bus will stop and load at each location for only 10 minutes.

*** 1st stop: Wilkie Dorm on Rose Avenue, opposite the NOAC shuttle bus stop (will leave at the departure time).**

*** 2nd stop: Wright Quad on 10th St. (departs 10 minutes after the Wilkie departure time).**

*** 3rd stop: McNutt Quad on Fee Lane (The bus will load on Fee Lane and depart for the airport when loaded).**

The bus will have both staff and lodge contingents. We will not allow any groups to "jump" on to buses before the assigned times. Please plan on additional time to get to the pick up points via the internal shuttle (begins at 2:30 a.m.) or walking as required.

***If any last minute changes should occur – please call (812) 856-5320 and advise the Transportation Committee, or see us in IMU Georgian Room (room 161).



6:00 a.m.	5K Run	IU Cross Country Course
6:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast	Assigned Cafeterias
7:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Lodge Adviser Breakfast and Coffee Talk	IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium
8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Chapel Service	Foster, Shea Main Lounge Teter, Formal Lounge Forest, Map Room
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Information Booths Open	<i>See Campus Map</i>
8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	Founders Day Parade Formation	IU Auditorium, Showalter Fountain
8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Trading Post Open	IMU, Alumni Hall & Solarium
8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Pre-Ordeal Competition Finals	Radio-Television Center, Studio 6
8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	The Experience	Tent north of IMU
8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	Trading Post #2 Open	The Experience
9:00 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.	Founders Day Parade	IU Auditorium to Woodlawn Field (via 7 th Street)
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	American Indian Craft Extravaganza	Woodlawn Field
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Lodge Booth Setup for Founders Fair	Walnut Grove
10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	Goodman Games	Woodlawn Field
10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	Mascot Race	Woodlawn Field
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Museum Open	Briscoe Quad – Museum
12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Lunch	Woodlawn Field South Exit
12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Goodman Society Luncheon (By Invitation Only)	IMU, Federal Room
12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Satellite Trading Post Open (pick up Participation Award pins and purchase postmarked first day covers)	Walnut Grove
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Founders Fair Lodge Booths Drunk Simulator Eating Contest Talent Show Meet the Man Pow Wow American Indian Craft Zone	Walnut Grove
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	TOAP	Walnut Grove
3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Museum - Lodge Display Pickup (Scheduled Times)	Briscoe Quad – Museum
5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Dinner	Assigned Cafeterias
7:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Doors Open / Pre-Show	Assembly Hall
8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Theme Show	Assembly Hall
9:30 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Ice Cream Social / Balloon Glow	Assembly Hall North Parking Lot

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POWERPOINTS

► Weather



Today

Partly Cloudy
High 86, Low 65
20% Precip.



Tomorrow

Partly Cloudy
High 84, Low 67
10% Precip.

► Library not sinking

After extensive research The CornerstONE investigative reporting squad has discovered the truth! According to the university's chief architect, "five feet below the Bloomington campus is a 330-million-year-old 94-foot thick layer of limestone."

Obviously, neither the library nor any other campus building is in danger of sinking.

► NCOC "Inside Look"

Early yesterday morning, lodge chiefs from across the nation joined together in the National Council of Chiefs. This year's NCOC brought us in depth discussions about lodge and council relations, as well as our new mission and purpose. Talk to your lodge chief to learn more!

► Congratulations!

Emmanuel Pittore won a free Trail Crew Trek, a 14 day coed trail building and hiking trip at Philmont.

► Congratulations!

Nicholas Gallagher of Austin, Texas won a free ROCS trek. ROCS is the Roving Outdoor Conservation School, a 21 day hiking trek that highlights the ecology of Philmont Scout Ranch in northern New Mexico.

► The Experience

The Experience will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the tent north of the IMU.

► Sign-up for Jamboree Staff

To sign up for the 2010 Jamboree staff please visit www.myscouting.org for more information.

► DON'T FORGET

Bring your shirt to the Founders Day fair to have the 2009 logo screen-printed on it for free!