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Want to see your name in print? Contact us and we'd love to print your articles, photos, and other ruminations. The deadline to submit content is 11am for the following day's issue.

Welcome to the conference!

Brothers,
Welcome to Michigan State University!

Many of you have traveled great distances to experience the Order's premier national event, and your staff plans to make your trip worth every mile traveled. Whether this is your first conference or your fifth, we hope that you will find this week to be a very memorable experience.

Our challenge to you, as a guest at this conference, is to take advantage of the many opportunities that are available to you. Get out and meet new people from across the country. Explore the campus and participate in the dynamic activities occurring during the day. There is truly



NATIONAL CHIEF JOHN REHM (LEFT) AND VICE CHIEF PRESTON MARQUIS.

something for everyone: insightful training, sports competitions, and recreational activities. You will not want to miss the Adventure Central, American Indian Activi-

ties, Inductions and Ceremonial Events, and all of the other excellent programs being offered.

Enjoy some Scouting history through the NOAC

Museum and the NESAs exhibit, one of this year's unique features in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Eagle Scout.

And of course, keeping in mind our conference theme United, We Leave A Legacy, we can work to better understand the power of within us individually, the power of those we serve with, and the power that we possess when we come together to make an impact on the world around us.

Thanks for joining us at NOAC 2012!

Yours in service,

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NOAC Trading Post @ Brody Hall

Don't forget to stop by the Trading Post to pick up your pre-order and to grab some new gear!

Open starting Monday, from 9am to 5pm, in Brody Hall rooms 134, 136 and 138.

The NOAC 2012 Patch is sure to be a collectors item. Get them for only \$5.00!

Be sure to grab a NOAC 2012 keyfob, too! That way you won't lose your room key. :-)

The Lede

What appeared on *The Press*' radar today.

- ▶ Did you know that over 7,000 Arrowmen will attend this year's National Order of the Arrow Conference at Michigan State University?
- ▶ MSU was founded in 1855 as a prototype for 69 land-grant institutions established under the Morrill Act of 1862, and was the first institution of higher learning in the United States to teach scientific agriculture.
- ▶ NOAC returns to MSU in 2012 after a successful conference hosted by the Spartans in 2006.
- ▶ MSU has a 5,200-acre campus with 642 buildings, including 82 with instructional space. NOAC will be using most of the campus for its events, trainings, and housing.
- ▶ NOAC 2012 is the 31st National Order of the Arrow Conference, and John Rehm and Preston Marquis are the 34th pair elected national chief and national vice chief.

NOAC theme: United, We Leave a Legacy

John Thomas

The National Order of the Arrow Conference presents one of the best opportunities in Scouting to meet thousands of Arrowmen from across the country, share ideas, and create a vision for the future. Without some guidance, however, NOAC would lose much of its purpose. Without a strong focus, NOAC is nothing but a central place for swapping stories and patches. The focus of NOAC is our theme.

UNITED, WE LEAVE A LEGACY

Section chiefs selected this theme because it best represents the spirit of this NOAC: many diverse Arrowmen uniting for the purpose of defining and creating a gift for future generations. An-



thropologist Margaret Mead summed up this concept when she said, "Never doubt that a small group of committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." Both Margaret Mead and this year's section chiefs recognize that the only way we can

shape the future is by working together, united in one purpose.

What does the theme look like in practice? Look around you this week. We will explore this idea in our training, shows, competitions, and special events. Take some time this week to consider the

future of the Order. As we approach the 100th anniversary of the Order of the Arrow, we will have plenty of opportunities to reflect on our past. Our future, however, is where our legacy will live.

The only remaining question is, "What will that legacy be?" What gift will we create for the next generation? We will seek to answer those questions, and more, this week. As we do, consider how we will get there. After all, a goal is pretty useless without a plan to get there.

In many ways, individuals working by themselves can make a difference. We can find isolated examples of how individuals have shaped legacies throughout history. You know the phrase, "Two heads are better than one." Think about what legacy indi-

viduals can leave if they unite with a single purpose. As Margaret Mead said, that's the only way to change this world we live in.

It's pretty easy to understand that a person can arrange small, otherwise useless items to create something larger to accomplish a task. That's how man has created machines since the dawn of time. But it's something else to consider that multiple people, ideas, or experiences can combine to create something not only new, but also fundamentally different. What if, in certain circumstances, one plus one really did equal more than two? Have you seen examples of it in your life? In our Order? Just take a look around you this week. United, we leave a legacy.

A beginners guide to NOAC

Nate Thompson

Greetings brothers, and welcome to the 2012 National Order of the Arrow Conference! You are in for a week of fun and excitement that you will never forget. It all begins here, at this very moment. There is so much to do and be excited for! Look forward to the numerous events and activities that will be taking place over the course of NOAC. With all that is scheduled, it will be hard to see it all!

Each night we will showcase a main event after the day's activities. Kicking off NOAC will be Monday night's opening show, "United, We Stand," and will be presented in the Breslin Student Events Center from 8:00 pm to 9:30 pm. Tuesday will feature "SRVNT-LDR 101" and

Wednesday night's show is "The NES@NOAC 100th Anniversary Celebration." The one and only HoDag is Thursday's main event at Munn Field –if you have never been to HoDag, do not miss it! Friday is Founder's Day, the day when we honor the men who founded the Order of the Arrow, and who made it possible for us to be here at Michigan State University. That night will conclude NOAC with the closing show, "Human Sacrifices," back in the Breslin Student Events Center. Every event, both during the day and at night will be unique and will offer you a chance to better yourself as an Arrowman. These next few days will go quickly, so grasp the opportunities at hand; do not let time rob you of the great experiences to be had.

Chances like these do not pass our way often.

The training seminars held at NOAC are also one-of-a-kind. The best OA trainers from across the nation are here to pass on their knowledge to you. Bring your pen and paper and jot down ideas for back home. One of the main reasons of NOAC, other than to have fun, is to communicate with other lodges. Take advantage of this opportunity to gather new ideas and strategies for your own lodge. There may be a new event or program another lodge has that would be beneficial to yours, and your lodge may be doing something well that another lodge could improve upon.

For those of you whose journey has already led you to previ-

ous NOACs, we hope that you will always continue to learn from the lives of your fellow brothers and experience the grandeur of NOAC. However, never cease to let these chances pass you by, where you can make a difference in the life of a fellow scout – that is why we are all here!

It is vital that we always remember those who have come before us, for we are their legacy. As this great organization of ours prepares to celebrate its 100th anniversary, we realize how wonderful a heritage was left us by our Founders. E. Urner Goodman spoke of a poem in his 1965 NOAC address, written by Robert Louis Stevenson titled "Where Go the Boats?" The poem tells of boats set out on a river by a child and

where they would come to shore. Its final stanza reads:

"Away down the river
A hundred miles or more
Other little children
Will bring my boats to shore."

Goodman's parting words were, "And you, my brothers, will bring my boat to shore." This NOAC, as well as the next NOAC in 2015, is important, but not as important as the next generation of Arrowmen or the next century of Scouting and the OA. Will we pass on the legacy that was entrusted to us and has been watched over so well for almost one hundred years? As we descend on 2015 let us begin to understand our true duty as Arrowmen and, together, carry the Order through the next one hundred years. For, united, we leave a legacy.

Johnny Rehm, your friendly short guy

Meet your 2012 National Order of the Arrow Chief and read his story

Joe Donahue

Fun fact: John Rehm did not plan on running for National Chief until shortly before the National Planning Meeting in December 2011.

“I think the defining factor was the big ‘what if’ question. It was my second year as a section chief and I swore I would never run for a third term, so this was going to be the end of my years as a youth officer. I figured if I won, sweet, and if not, it meant I could finally go back and focus on just my lodge for awhile, helping out where needed,” he says.

If you were to ask him now what made him run, he would tell you about a conversation that he had two years ago with a camper at Camp Karoondinha’s Trail to Eagle first-year camper program. “[The scout] knew very little about the OA and my involvement in it, but he told me how much he enjoyed taking Trail to Eagle and that I inspired him to help more with his troop and doing chores at home. It was just something about that conversation that convinced me to just go for it,” he says.

When John was elected, he was shocked and, probably more importantly, in a state of disbelief, saying that “It honestly didn’t hit me that I was chief until the May [BSA Annual] Meeting in Orlando, Florida.”

A sophomore at Susquehanna University majoring in Public Relations, John hopes to get involved in Public Affairs, or go to graduate school, preferably at Columbia Uni-



JOHNNY REHM (LEFT) AND WILDERNESS VOYAGE FOREMAN JACOB WHITE (RIGHT) CANOEING TO THEIR NEXT WORK SITE.

versity or the University of Pennsylvania. John’s average day usually begins by reporting for work at 7:30 AM in the IT office at school. After brunch and a quick nap, he’s off to classes until the late afternoon, when he goes back to work for an hour. Then comes some club meetings, followed by homework, until he finally calls it a night at around 11 PM.

A member of Woapeu Sisilija Lodge in Susquehanna Council, John joined Scouting like most Scouts do—through the Cub Scout program, primarily through the support of his parents. Back then, John was playing baseball, too, and started to dislike both Cub Scouts (for the excessive arts and crafts programs) and baseball (because of the other players). “My parents told me that I had to choose which one,” he says, “and since the baseball uniform didn’t fit as well I

chose Cub Scouts. Sort of embarrassing but that was the defining factor.”

After flirting with the idea of quitting Cub Scouts, he was convinced by an adult leader to join Troop 623 of Susquehanna Council, and he wound up ascending to Eagle Scout, while on the way serving as Patrol Leader, Troop Guide, and Senior Patrol Leader. In the OA, he served as Activities Chairman, then as Lodge Chief and as a two-term Section Chief. By far, his favorite thing about Scouting has been the fact that the participants have been so varied. “The fact that guys from all across the country who may be star athletes, theater majors, or trying to find out their place in the world, can have a common interest binding them together,” he says, “where normally they may never even to talk to one another.”

John finds keeping himself

organized about meetings and emails are the most challenging part of his job as National Chief; but meeting Arrowmen on the road at lodge events, National Leadership Seminars, or on OA High Adventure trips (John participated in an OA Wilderness Voyage trek this past June at Northern Tier) makes everything worthwhile.

After NOAC, John will go back to school and go back to serving on the National Order of the Arrow Committee and on the National Committee of the BSA. He’ll also be helping at various National Leadership Seminars and visiting lodge events until his replacement is elected at the 2012 National Planning Meeting. But John tells us that he only wants to be remembered for one thing.

“I want to be remembered as Johnny Rehm,” he says, “the friendly short guy.”

Staying connected @NOAC

Arrowmen will have many ways to keep connected at NOAC this year:

A daily printed newspaper, The United Press, will be available each morning in all dining halls and Info Booths.

Breaking news and schedule updates will be available online at: the NOAC guest website, www.noac2012.org; our Twitter feed, @NOAC; and our Facebook page, www.fb.com/oabsa.

Are you a radio enthusiast? NOAC Radio WWWW will be broadcasting live at 102.3 FM.

According to Conference Vice-Chief of Communications Raymond Cheung, these multiple ways of staying in touch will ensure that all NOAC guests will have the current schedule for shows, events and activities—with up-to-date changes—in the palm of their hands.

“Throughout NOAC, you will see our writers and photographers wherever you are, capturing the action, as well as interviewing you to record your thoughts and impressions,” says Cheung.

“We have a Content Creation Team that includes writers, editors, videographers and photographers,” says Keith Avery who heads the CCT. “We’ll be covering the shows, events, training, and award presentations. We’ll deliver complete coverage of the 2012 National Order of the Arrow Conference.”

Be sure to read each morning’s paper; and check in throughout the day for the latest NOAC news and information. You can share your NOAC experience online through Facebook and Twitter, too!

**TWEET WITH US:
@NOAC**

United, We Stand

NOAC kicks off tonight with an incredible opening show

Graham Rapier

Tonight NOAC guests will meet in conference for the first of four arena shows that will bring NOAC roaring to life! “United, We Stand” opens tonight in the Breslin Center at 8pm, but you can take a seat at 7:30. We recommend you get there early for a great seat and a chance to score some free stuff. Join every lodge in the world as we set the week in motion and get a first look at how our conference theme, United, We Leave a Legacy, will impact and influence everything we do this week.

In addition to all the excitement of starting NOAC, the six National Officers will be introduced and formally installed as our youth leaders. National Chief John Rehm



THE 2009 NOAC OPENING SHOW BEGAN WITH THE PARADE OF LODGES.

will deliver an opening address, and National Vice-Chief Preston Marquis, with the four Region Chiefs, will set the stage for the week to come. Everyone is encouraged to bring a cell phone and sign

up for a few witty and wry text message updates from the conference shows team. Come prepared to have fun as we explore what United, We Leave a Legacy means to us! **No backpacks.**

Cosmic connection - Horoscope

If you are looking to find what's written in the stars for you at NOAC, you could consult the Mayan Haab calendar – the same calendar the Mesoamericans used to keep track of the stars. Use your birthday to find what sign you are, and see if these hints help you make the most of your NOAC experience.

CH'EN: Jan 2 to Jan 21 – Black Sky and Moon. You are people of the night.

YAX: Jan 22 to Feb 10 – Green Storm. You tend to bring harmony to others.

SAC: Feb 11 to March 2 – White Storm. You prefer the daytime hours.

KEH: March 3 to March 22 – Red Storm. You have an affinity for nature and natural balance.

MAK: March 23 to April 11 – Enclosed, Covered. You are mysterious and few people can understand you, including yourself.

K'ANK'IN: April 12 to May 1 – Earth. You are people of the

earth.

MUWAN: May 2 to May 21 – Owl. You have an affinity for fire and water.

PAX: May 22 to June 10 – Puma. You are natural leaders.

KAYAB: June 11 to June 30 – Turtle. You have a natural affinity for finding deeper meaning in everyday occurrences.

KUMK'U: July 1 to July 20 – Conch over Maize. You often see opposite perspectives clearly and honor what both perspectives offer.

WAYEB: July 21 to July 25 – the Missing Days (a short, 5-day month). You are the anomaly, like the Mesoamerican “leap year” that happens every year.

POP: July 26 to Aug 14 – Chief. You are drawn toward power.

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2012 NOAC OA Center for History and Preservation

Bill Topkis

Come and experience OA history as you never have before. As part of this year's activities at NOAC, the OA Museum will be back bigger and better and located in one of the only air conditioned venues at NOAC – the MSU Student Union. As part of the Special Events activities, the Center for History and Preservation (the Museum) will have several areas of participation for you and your lodge to enjoy.

The activities within the Museum include:

- National OA History presented in an exciting experiential format, including the Original In-

duction Experience, Treasure Island, the Brotherhood Barn Theater, Lodge/Local History, the Art Gallery (with Joseph Csatari original paintings)

- A special Eagle Medal display celebrating the 100th anniversary of the first Eagle Scout.

- The Lodge History Competition, a dynamic display of local histories

- The Handicraft Lodge, where you can make a “medicine bag” with a bit of ceremonial earth from the original ceremonial grounds on Treasure Island

- Training sessions on Preservation Basics (conducted by the curator of the National BSA Mu-

seum), Behind the Scenes at the Museum, Lodge Historian Workshop, and How to use the OA Digital Archive

- Live, interactive interviews of “seasoned” Arrowmen, some “second generation” leaders, and other experts in OA history

- Digital archiving of OA historical records and memorabilia

- A museum store where you can pick up limited edition endowment and other conference memorabilia

The OA Center for History and Preservation hopes your lodge will be part of these events at NOAC. Should you wish to help us at the Museum and be a do-



OA FOUNDER E. URNER GOODMAN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE SASH.

cent, stop by the Museum on Monday from 4:30 PM to 5:00 PM or Tuesday morning from 10:30 AM to 11:00 AM. The Museum will be open 1 PM to 5 PM Tuesday – Thursday and 9 AM to Noon on Friday. In addition we will be

open 8 PM to 10 PM on the evening on Thursday for “Night at the Museum.” You can also see a special Travelign Museum at special events and meals around NOAC. Come join us for an amazing experience of OA history!

The faces behind the conference program

11 key youth leaders from across the nation are leading the program for this year's NOAC. Here they are.



JOSHUA HONE
Special Events
Yah-Tah- Hey-Si-Kess Lodge
Albuquerque, NM

This fall, Joshua plans on attending George Washington University, majoring in Political Science. You may be surprised to learn that he enjoys green chilies on almost anything he eats. He enjoys meeting and making friends through the OA High Adventure programs; however, although he lives near Philmont, and has visited, hiked, camped, and had conclaves there, he has never been on an official trek. If he could go back in time, he would want to meet Thomas Jefferson, because "He was well read, well spoken,

and he would have enjoyed a day of fascinating conversation." Try not to get Joshua too worked up, as his favorite hobbies are speech, debate, and following politics. In his opinion, "the best part of the OA is being a part of the immediate and passionate fellowship among previously-unknown individuals due to shared experiences and ideals." Joshua loves to watch the Olympic track and field events, and hopes to catch the finals after NOAC ends.



MIKE GRAY
American Indian Activities
Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge
Peoria, IL

Mike attends Bradley University where he is majoring in Organizational Communications. He enjoys running, dancing, waterskiing, and camping, as well as website development. His favorite snack is Buffalo wings. He would add "Determined" to the Scout Law, and his favorite Scouting memory is participating in the 2011 Indian Summer with his lodge's drum and dance team. Mike

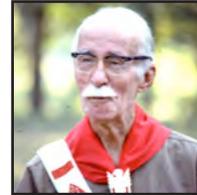
would like to spend a day with Steve Jobs, because "he had such a great passion for innovation and details, which made Apple a consumer-centered company." During the Olympics this summer, he will be cheering on Michael Phelps and the rest of the USA swimming team. If the world is still here on December 21, 2012, Mike will eat a celebration sandwich with extra jalapenos.



JORDAN HUGHES
Inductions and Ceremonial Events
Lowwapanew Lodge
New London, CT

Jordan attends University of Pennsylvania. Jordan likes listening to music and watching movies; his favorite movie is Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. His favorite memory of Scouting is attending the 2010 National Jamboree, and his favorite memory in

the OA is attending the 2009 NOAC at Indiana University. One of Jordan's favorite quotes is, "I have a perfect horror of words that are not backed up by deeds," by Theodore Roosevelt. He is excited to cheer on all the athletes on the USA team at the Olympics this summer.



CHRIS ROLLINS
Foreman Corps
Tasli Lodge
Waynesville, North Carolina

Chris has a Bachelor of Arts in English literature, so it may be no surprise that the historical figure he'd like to meet is Edgar Allan Poe, because he "seems like a chill dude." He loves to read, and eat delectable meals such as chicken cordon bleu. He especially enjoys the high adventure programs the Order of the Arrow has to offer. When looking back upon his Scouting, his fa-

vorite memory is being on a Webelos campout with his father and his older brother. Even though he was born in the United Kingdom, he likes to go old school with his Olympic games, and lists the chariot race at the tops of his favorite events. He plans on spending the days after the Mayan calendar ends buying last minute Christmas presents for his family.



TAYLOR BLANC
Activities and Recreation
Wa-La-Moot-Kin Lodge
Burbank, Washington

When not attending Scouting events, Taylor attends Washington State University, majoring in Electrical Engineering. He feels as though camping is arguably the best part of the OA. While on campouts, he enjoys hot dog eating contests, as that is his favorite food, as well as impromptu hikes. His best moment in Scouting came at the 2010 National Jamboree when he got to meet Mike Rowe. After meeting him he decided that "Awe-someness" should be added to the Scout Law. He believes the most interesting

fact about him is that he once spent 16 hours in a movie theater watching an Avengers Movie marathon. If he could spend a day with anyone in history, it would be Abraham Lincoln, so he could look at all the tough decisions President Lincoln had to make. If the world does not end on December 22, 2012 he just plans to simply PARTY ROCK!! If there was an underappreciated Olympic sport it would be Badminton, which is why it is his favorite one to cheer for.



MITCH ANDREWS
Adventure Central
Wapashuwi Lodge
Columbus, OH

When Mitch isn't at an OA event, he attends Ohio State University, where he is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He has earned his Eagle Scout rank, and enjoys the outdoors. He likes to hike and backpack, as well as ski. His favorite flavor of ice cream is

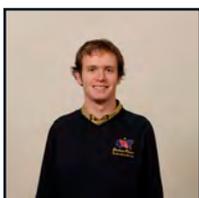
cake batter, and he loves pizza with bacon on it. Mitch has been to both OA Trail Crew at Philmont, and OA Ocean Adventure at the Florida Sea Base. He is excited to cheer on all the athletes on the USA team at the Olympics this summer.



SAM BELLOMY
Training
Papago Lodge
Sierra Vista, AZ

Sam currently attends The University of Arizona, the home of the 2012 NCAA Baseball National Champions. Sam would also add “Hungry” to the Scout Law; his favorite food is steak. Majoring in Political Science, Sam enjoys swimming and cheering on Michael Phelps in the Olympics. Sam calls his time at NOAC “a great chance to serve with great Arrowmen to create change and make the Scouting movement better.” The first bone Sam ever broke was his middle finger; but luckily for him it was

not during his hike to the top of Tooth of Time at Philmont, which was one of his favorite Scouting experiences. When asked which historical figure he would like to spend a day with, Sam responded “Alexander the Great. He knew how to take over the world. Like a boss.” If the world is still here on December 22, Sam plans on doing two things: wishing one of his lodge’s prior chiefs, one of his greatest mentors, a belated happy birthday, and then starting his Christmas shopping.



GRAHAM RAPIER
Shows
Nakona Lodge
Lubbock, TX

Graham is currently attending New York University, where he majors in Music – which is also his favorite hobby. He loves anything to do with music: listening to it, writing it, making it. He’d like to add the point of “Fun” to the Scout Law. When asked what the best part of the OA is, he answered “NOAC Shows! But in reality, sitting in on Arrowman 101 sessions with newly inducted members.” You might be surprised to learn that this spring, he grew 1.5 inches in the matter of four hours! (In reality he

had back surgery.) Graham said that if he could spend an afternoon with someone in history, it would have to be Ronald Reagan, because “He was the best president.” He would have liked to take President Reagan sailing, because it is his favorite memory – and then he’d take President Reagan to his favorite BBQ restaurant. During NOAC, Graham will be rooting on the US Olympic swimming team.



ETHAN FOWLER
NESA@NOAC
Cowikee Lodge
Dothan, L

Ethan currently attends Northside Methodist Academy. The best part of Order to Ethan is the opportunities that the Order of the Arrow offers: “This organization gives young men a chance to lead, a chance to meet people from all over the country, and memories that will last a life time.” He would add “Encouraging” to the Scout Law, and he would encourage Arrowmen of all ages to attend na-

tional events; two of Ethan’s favorites were the 2009 NOAC and 2011 Summit-Corps. He would love to spend the day with Franklin Roosevelt because, “He was a great leader through the Great Depression and World War II while he was physically sick.” Ethan has a busy schedule after the world ends on December 21, 2012: he will be on Christmas break, and plans to spend his time skiing and skydiving.



FRANK GAMEZ
Founders Day
O-Shot-Caw Lodge
Miami, FL

Frank currently attends Florida International University, where he is still undecided in his major. On the weekends Frank enjoys live EDM musical acts, festivals, raves, parties and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. If he could add one point to the Scout Law, it would be “Dedicated. Scouting makes you dedicated to achieving a goal and committed to the organization. Without consistency and devotion. the other points of the Scout Law would not be applied.” If he could have dinner with any person, dead or alive, he would choose E. Urner Goodman. “I’ve heard sto-

ries that he was a great motivational speaker.” In his opinion the best part of the Order is the hands-on leadership opportunities through a youth-led organization. You might be surprised to learn that Spanish is his native language. He also plans on having breakfast with some dedicated Arrowmen later this year, after the Mayan calendar ends - as that’s the date of his lodge’s annual Vigil Breakfast. He is, however, bummed that he will miss his favorite Olympic sport of fencing this summer as the Olympic Games in London will run concurrently with NOAC.



RAYMOND CHEUNG
Communications
Moswetuset Lodge
Quincy, MA

Raymond attends Eastern Nazarene College, where he studies Accounting, Psychology and Pre-Law. Raymond would add “Hungry” to the Scout Law; after all he has no favorite food and will eat almost anything you put in front of him. The most interesting thing about him is that he was born in Hong Kong; moved to the United States when he was six years old, not knowing any English;

and joined Scouting at 14. The things he enjoys the most are belt buckle collecting, cheerful service, even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities, and being able to go to the Asia Pacific-Regional Jamboree in the Philippine Islands with 9,000 other International Scouts. He looks forward to the day after the Mayan calendar ends, as he has plans to wait until another group claims the

next world apocalypse and watch it all happen again. He says that he would love to spend the day with Joseph Ducreux, because “I’d like to see him paint and ask him what he thinks about now being an online trending meme.” Raymond plans on cheering on team USA during the Olympics as they defend the USA’s gold medal in men’s basketball.

you oughta go everything else

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN'T MISS AT NOAC TODAY

Adventure Central 10AM-5PM

MUNN FIELD

You won't want to miss this. After checking in and dropping your stuff off in the dorms, stroll on over to participate in the opening games, and check out the new Adventure Central where you can test your outdoor skills!

AIA Gathering of Nations Demo PowWow 6:30PM-7:30PM

OUTSIDE BRESLIN STUDENT EVENTS CENTER

Before the Opening Show, stop by the Gathering of Nations Demo Pow-Wow to check out some cool American Indian dancing and fun music.

"United, We Stand" Opening Show 8PM-9:30PM

BRESLIN STUDENT EVENTS CENTER

The highlight of the first day and the symbolic start of NOAC, the opening show will set the stage for the entire week. You don't want to miss this. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. No backpacks, please.

NOAC 5K Run 6AM, Tuesday

MSU AUDITORIUM NEAR GILTNER AND BESSEY HALLS

Calling all runners! What better way to start your day than a 5K run with your fellow Arrowmen. The course will take you around the beautiful MSU campus as you get an early start to a fun-packed Tuesday.

6:30AM-8:30AM: BREAKFAST (STAFF)
BRODY CAFETERIA

7AM-7:45: CVC/LEAD ADVISER MEETING
BRODY, LARGE PRIVATE DINING ROOM

8AM-4PM: TRADE-O-REE
MUNN ICE ARENA Come and get patches from all over the country.

8AM-5PM: AIA COMPETITION REG.
BRESLIN, OUTSIDE

8AM-5PM: ARC GUESTS SIGN-UP
BRESLIN, OUTSIDE.

8AM-5PM: GUEST REGISTRATION
BRESLIN STUDENT EVENTS CENTER

8AM-5PM: ICE CEREMONY
EVALUATION REGISTRATION
BRESLIN, OUTSIDE

8AM-5PM: INFO BOOTHS OPEN
SEE CAMPUS MAP

8AM-5PM: TRADING POST OPEN
BRODY, ROOM 134, 136, 138 Get your NOAC gear for the week.

8:30AM-9AM: SPECIAL EVENTS
STAFF MEETING
KELLOGG CENTER, CENTENNIAL C

8:30AM-5PM: ICE STAFF EVALUATOR
TRAINING
WELLS HALLS, ROOM B117

9AM-9:15AM: ADVENTURE CENTRAL
STAFF MEETING
MUNN FIELD

9AM-11AM: SUIT-UP FOR
CEREMONIES STAFF MEETING
NATURAL SCIENCE, ROOM 326

9AM-5PM: AMERICAN INDIAN
EXPOSITION
BRESLIN, OUTSIDE Check out the AIA Museum here.

10AM-11:30AM: DANCE CONTEST
JUDGES MEETING
DEMONSTRATION HALL, BALLROOM

10AM-11:30AM: MUSEUM LOCAL
EXHIBIT DROP-OFF
MSU UNION, LAKE SUPERIOR

10AM-11:30AM: MUSEUM
VOLUNTEER DOCENT SIGN-UP
MSU UNION, LAKE SUPERIOR

10AM-5PM: ADVENTURE CENTRAL
MUNN FIELD

10AM-5PM: OPENING GAMES
MUNN FIELD

11AM-11:45AM: TRADE-O-REE SEMINAR,
FACEBOOK FOR PATCH COLLECTORS
MUNN ICE ARENA

11:30AM-12PM: NESA STAFF MEETING
KELLOGG CENTER, ROOM 102

11:30AM-1:30PM: LUNCH (STAFF)
BRODY CAFETERIA

12PM-12:45PM: TRADE-O-REE: SEMINAR,
NEW BLUE BOOK CATALOG OF OA ISSUES
MUNNICE ARENA

1PM-1:45PM: TRADE-O-REE: SEMINAR,
PATCH DESIGN
MUNN ICE ARENA

1PM-5PM: AIA TRADING POSTS OPEN
MSU UNION, LAKESHURON AND ONTARIO

1PM-5PM: MUSEUM LOCAL
EXHIBIT DROP-OFF
MSU UNION, LAKE SUPERIOR

1PM-5PM: MUSEUM
VOLUNTEER DOCENT SIGN-UP
MSU UNION, LAKE SUPERIOR

1:30PM-5PM: ICE STAFF TRAIN-THE-
TRAINER
WELLS HALL, ROOM B119

2PM-2:45PM: TRADE-O-REE: SEMI-
NAR, COLLECTING OA
MUNN ICE ARENA

2PM-4PM: TRAINERS/CRAFTERS
MEETING
DEMONSTRATION HALL, BALLROOM

2PM-4PM: TRAINING COMMITTEE -
TRAINER'S MEETING
KELLOGG CENTER, AUDITORIUM

5PM-7PM: DINNER
ASSIGNED CAFETERIAS

6PM-6:45PM: ARROWMAN PRESS
CORPS ORIENTATION
KELLOGG CENTER, AUDITORIUM

6:30PM-7:30PM: GATHERING OF NA-
TIONS (AIA DEMO POWWOW)
BRESLIN, OUTSIDE

6:30PM-7:30PM: ARC STAFF MEETING
WONDERS, ROOM C100

7:30PM-8PM: DOORS OPEN/PRE-SHOW
BRESLIN STUDENT EVENTS CENTER

8PM-9:30PM: "UNITED, WE STAND"
(NO BACKPACKS)
BRESLIN STUDENT EVENTS CENTER

9:45PM-10:30PM: LODGE CONTINGENT
LEADER MEETING
ANTHONY, ROOM 1281

9:45PM-11:30PM: PATCH TRADING &
SILENT AUCTION FUNDRAISER
JENISON FIELD HOUSE

10PM-11PM: ARC COMPETITIONS
MEETING (1 GUEST PER TEAM)
WELLS, ROOM B115

10PM-11PM: ARC REFEREE MEETING
KELLOGG CENTER, AUDITORIUM

10PM-11:30PM: AIA INDIVIDUAL
DANCE COMPETITIONS MEETING
DEMONSTRATION HALL, ARENA

11:30PM: TAPS
ENTIRE CAMPUS

What's in the stars today

HOROSCOPE

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WO: Aug 15 to Sep 3 – Black Sky. You gain wisdom from the hours after dusk and before the dawn.

SIP: Sep 4 to Sep 23 – Deer. You have gifts of grace and nobleness.

SOTZ: Sep 24 to Oct 13 – Bat and Fish. You are at home in the air and on the water.

SEC: Oct 14 to Nov 2 – Sky and Earth. Your head is in the clouds, but your feet are on the ground – you give good, grounded opinions.

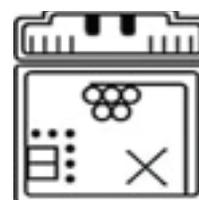
XUL: Nov 3 to Nov 22 – Dog. You are very loyal.

YAXK'IN: Nov 23 to Dec 12 – New Sun. You are a natural healer.

MOL: Dec 13 to Jan 1 – Water. You are said to be able to make the rains come.



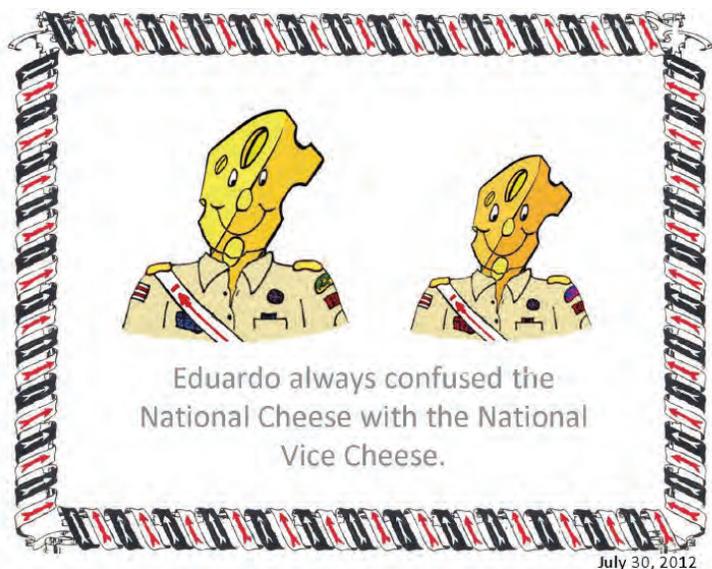
Yaxk'in: November 23rd to December 12



Yax: January 22nd to February 10th



Mak: March 23rd to April 11th



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