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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.

Exhilarating shows planned this week

When Arrowmen gather at shows, you can feel the energy

Ned Lundquist

It's hard for Graham Rapier of Lubbock, Texas, not to use words like "awesome" and "fantastic" to describe the shows being presented to NOAC guests this week. The Shows CVC, a member of Nakona Lodge, says the OA Shows staff has been busy preparing, building, rehearsing and staging some "awesome" and "fantastic" programs.

Last night's opening show, featuring an Olympic-opening-ceremony style procession of the lodges entering the arena is always exhilarating. "When you see all the Arrowmen walking in,

you can feel the energy," he says.

Tonight's recognition show will honor the Distinguished Service Award, Red Arrow Award and Lifetime Achievement Award recipients. "We'll be celebrating their achievements with them," says Rapier. "It's going to be very fun and entertaining."

Rapier says the Wednesday show, new this year, will be a very different show for NOAC, produced in partnership with the National Eagle Scout Association (NESA), which is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Eagle Scout award this year. "Whether or not you are an



THE AUDIENCE PLAYED AN ACTIVE ROLE IN THE STAFF SHOW SUNDAY.

Eagle Scout you will be inspired and motivated," Rapier says. "It will be a celebration of Scouting in general."

With Arrowmen attending the Thursday night Region gatherings and enjoying the HoDag, the OA Shows crew

will be preparing for the huge Friday night theme show.

Rapier says leading the 130 member-OA Shows committee has been gratifying. "We have professionals in virtually every area, all here to do, to learn, and to teach," Rapier says. "We're sharing our talents, and discovering so much from each other.

With all the activities for Arrowmen at NOAC, the shows are the few times that all Arrowmen are together. "The shows are a great way to emphasize the conference theme. They're going to be awesome," Rapier says. "Fantastic."

No bookbags or video cameras are allowed inside the Breslin Student Center for NOAC shows.

Flash photography is permitted at NOAC shows.



The Lede

What appeared on *The Press*' radar today.

- ▶ On May 18, 2012, the first new lodge in 30 years was formed in Long Beach, CA – Puvunga Lodge. Welcome to the party, Long Beach. We saved you a seat.
- ▶ Northern Tier has over 6,000 participants annually. If they could all fit in one canoe, they could actually paddle up Niagara Falls. (We'd name their canoe The Salmon.)
- ▶ There are over 375 miles of trail at Philmont, with an average of 12.7 blisters per mile per day.
- ▶ Florida Sea Base stretches across 125 acres. It would take 33,251 Key Lime pies to cover the Sea Base.
- ▶ There are over 1,300 staff at NOAC 2012. If they all shower every day – and they'd better – that's 195,000 gallons of water. (And 6,000 happy NOAC guests!)

Voices



Download the App
and use your
registration username
and password to play!

Today's top 5 players!

- #1 - Francisco
O-Shot-Caw Lodge
- #2 - Robert
O-Shot-Caw Lodge
- #3 - T. Alex
Kawida Lodge
- #4 - Julie
Tiwahe Lodge
- #5 - Ethan
Cowikee Lodge

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO THE MOST ABOUT NOAC?



DAVID H.

"Seeing old friends I met at previous Scouting events!"



ROBERT L.

"Looking forward to shows at NOAC and SCUBA."



PATRICK B.

"All the conservation projects and leadership opportunities."



JORDAN L.

"AIA dance camps because of the traditional dance competition."



KENNY R.

"Munzee, and all the fun activities I can do with my friends."

Be on the look out for United Press photographers for your chance to be part of the voices!

NOAC geocaching

The first 1000 Guests that locate all 18 caches this week will receive a Collectable Geocache Token. Continued success of the Geocaching Experience is Dependent upon our practice of care for the MSU Plant Life!"

Tuesday's Locations

N 42 43.527 W 084 29.355
N 42 43.440 W 084 29.214
N 42 43.451 W 084 29.529

Come to the Geocache HQ in Adventure Central to learn more about the exciting sport of Geocache!

Today's cosmic connections

CH'EN: Jan 2 to Jan 21 – Black Sky and Moon. You should recognize what happens tonight.

YAX: Jan 22 to Feb 10 – Green Storm. May the harmony you bring be like the great band leader.

SAC: Feb 11 to March 2 – White Storm. Don't call your girlfriend, she's not calling you.

KEH: March 3 to March 22 – Red Storm. Luck will befall you if you pickup all the trash you see.

MAK: March 23 to April 11 – Enclosed, Covered. The best way to predict the future is to invent it.

K'ANK'IN: April 12 to May 1 – Earth. How many plants have to die so you can have your salad today?

MUWAN: May 2 to May 21 – Owl. Your passions are like fire and water – they are good servants but bad masters.

PAX: May 22 to June 10 – Puma. The leadership of tomorrow depends upon the footwork of today.

KAYAB: June 11 to June 30 – Turtle. Like a turtle atop a fencepost – you will need some help

KUMK'U: July 1 to July 20 – Conch over Maize. You will only get out of the "maize" if you see it from a different perspective.

WAYEB: July 21 to July 25 – the Missing Days (a short, 5-day month). You are unique... just like everybody else.

POP: July 26 to Aug 14 – Chief. You always need more than one AA.

WO: Aug 15 to Sep 3 – Black Sky. Those

born in the sign of Wo are similar to Che'n and Sac signs.

SIP: Sep 4 to Sep 23 – Deer. You will cross a street today.

SOTZ: Sep 24 to Oct 13 – Bat and Fish. Today the more you listen, the more you see.

SEC: Oct 14 to Nov 2 – Sky and Earth. Your actions today will be more valuable to others than yourself.

XUL: Nov 3 to Nov 22 – Dog. Woof, woof, woof... woof woof!

YAXK'IN: Nov 23 to Dec 12 – New Sun. Aloe Vera... lots of Aloe Vera

MOL: Dec 13 to Jan 1 – Water. Today you will have an opportunity to end a drought

CA or PA? Best or Beast?

Get to know your 2012 Northeast and Western Region Chiefs

Joe “West is Best” Barton

If you asked Joe Barton which region is the best, his most likely answer would be: “West is best.” After all, that would stand to reason since he is the Western Region Chief. Holding almost every position a Boy Scout can achieve, Barton is now the youngest national officer in the history of the Order of the Arrow.

Barton says his experience as Western Region Chief is “humbling,” and it is an “honor to represent the Arrowmen of the Western Region.”

Barton is a hard worker, and is committed to giving his Western Region lodges the tools to provide the best pro-

grams possible.

He was elected Lodge Chief in 2010, after being in the OA for just a year and went on to hold that position for almost two years, until he was elected as the Section W-3N Chief. Barton ascended the leadership ladder once more, accepting the position of the Western Region Chief of the OA last December.

He says Arrowmen at NOAC should make the most of the fellowship. “When you see the sash, there is a level of trust. You know that person is your brother, so you should get to know them,” he expressed. An Eagle Scout with five palms from Troop 59 of Larkspur, Calif., Barton has also served on the staff of Marin Coun-

cil’s Cub Scout Day Camp. He has also attended National Leadership Seminar and Section Officers Seminar.

Barton will be a senior this year at his high school where he is senior class president, a member of the National Honor Society, a newspaper contributor, and a member of the school track team. He is interested in pursuing a college degree in business or pre-law.

A resident of North San Francisco, Barton learned to love scuba diving. When he attended NLS, he went to Hawaii so as to get in some underwater exploring. But, he admits, even though he loves the water, he still hasn’t learned to surf.

Eric “East is Beast” Bush

When Eric Bush was elected Northeast Region Chief, he had to credit two groups of people for his inspiration to run. One group was the prior national officers he’s met, “They all seemed extremely dedicated to the Order of the Arrow and to everyone around them and I found that very inspiring,” he says.

The other group?

“The young scouts I had met,” says Eric. “Even as a lodge chief or section chief I could feel young scouts looking to me as a role model. I watched as scouts in my troop and lodge became excited about Scouting and the Order of the Arrow, and I figured I could also do so on a larger scale.”

Eric knows what it’s like to

be excited about Scouting as a young scout, too. His excitement about anything outdoors was picked up on by his dad at a very young age. Eric tells us, “As a young child, I was always very excited to partake in any outdoor activity such as camping or hiking. When my dad told me at age 6 that I could do all of that in Scouting, I was hooked.”

Eric began as a Cub Scout, he then joined Troop 259 of Westmoreland-Fayette Council, where he would ultimately attain Eagle Scout and become Senior Patrol Leader. In 2006, Eric completed his Ordeal and in 2009, became Ceremonies Chairman. In 2011, he became Lodge Chief, then Section NE-4B Chief, and finally Northeast Region Chief.

In a NOAC year he has additional challenges, but really enjoyed working with those that helped put together NOAC, saying that “We have so many amazing people working on developing this conference and it’s been great to work alongside them.” He says that the most exciting part is knowing that over 7,000 Arrowmen will experience the event he helped put together.

Outside of Scouting, Eric enjoys music and wrestling. Eric helps coach local wrestling teams and is a certified referee. He’s a sophomore at Penn State University majoring in business.

When asked what he wants to be remembered for, he says simply for putting the OA first. “I know that I was elected for a reason and I want it to be known that I did the job



well and did not simply enjoy the ride or do it for perks.”

Clearly, Eric is doing well at that. In his June update to the Region, Mark Chilutti, Northeast Region Chairman, wrote that “I have really enjoyed watching [Eric] grow as a leader through the first 6 months of his term of office and am quite proud of all that he has done to help us raise the bar in the Northeast Region.”

To whom does he attribute his success? His role model and the person who first got him involved in Scouting, his dad.

“He’s been amazingly helpful to me during my term as region chief but beyond that he always looks for a way to help others,” Eric said.



Info booths save lives at NOAC

OH NO! I am on my way to my first training session, and I'm late! I forgot your campus map; I checked out the location before leaving my dorm room, but now I don't remember exactly where the room is. Nothing looks familiar! What to do?

NOAC has a solution! There are six Information Booths set up across the campus. Information Booths have training schedules and locations, housing assignments, information on recreational activities, schedule changes, Michigan State University information, directions to campus facilities, information about Lansing and the area surrounding the campus, and more. Additionally, each booth has Internet access and complimentary ice water.

The Information Booths will be operating from 7:30 am until



5:00 PM each day of the conference, and are staffed by friendly volunteers. Refer to your Conference Guide for Information

Booth locations.

Take advantage of the Information Booths to make your 2012 NOAC experience all the

more enjoyable. Each Information Booth will answer your question or get you to the staff that can answer that question.

Important safety updates for NOAC

NOAC Conference Internal Safety

NOAC Conference Internal Safety welcomes you to the conference and wishes you a pleasant and safe visit in East Lansing. We ask that you review and abide by the National Order of the Arrow Conference 2012 Code of Conduct during your stay.

The main NOAC Conference Internal Safety is located in the Kellogg Conference Center, in Room 62, and is open 24 hours each day. Satellite offices are located in Holden Room C124; and Hubbard Room 130A. When satellite offices are not staffed, please use the main office or call the

Conference Internal Safety office phone numbers:

- Emergency ONLY: x 51855 using Campus phones, or (517) 355-1855
- General Information x 44490 using Campus phones, or (517) 884-4490

Look for Conference Internal Safety Staff in the bright orange or green caps and tan shirts for assistance.

Here are some things to keep in mind throughout the conference:

- Always lock your room door and never leave belongings unattended.
- In event of weather emergency a steady wail siren may sound. If you hear this

alarm, seek shelter immediately in a designated shelter area.

- Do not bring video cameras to shows; flash cameras are ok.
- You need your conference ID (wrist band) to enter the shows.
- No food or drinks are allowed in the Breslin Center. Water bottles are allowed.
- Please use proper conduct while in the Breslin Center. No laser pointers, silly string, water guns or any other object that may distract.
- No backpacks, fanny packs, other carried bags, totems, or large objects are allowed inside the Breslin Center dur-

ing shows

- Check the Administrative Services office, located in the Kellogg Conference Center Lincoln Room for lost and found items.
- There is a no smoking rule that applies to all campus buildings. Smoke alarms in the buildings bring a full response by fire and rescue.
- Roller skates, roller blades, and skateboards are permitted only in designated areas.
- With the limited parking on campus, please plan on parking your vehicles in dead storage: area 75 near Breslin Center, area 83 near Holden, and 91 near Fee.

Get your patches!

DONATIONS: For the first time at NOAC, patch auctions will be held to provide camperships for at-risk youth. Silent auctions will be held Monday through Wednesday and a live auction will be held on Thursday. To help build the auction's inventory each lodge is being asked to donate 2012 NOAC delegate patches and trader sets. Individuals are also encouraged to donate from their personal scout memorabilia collections to add to the diversity of the offerings – and, of course, cash donations are accepted.

For donations of \$50.00 or more, a special donor patch will be provided as a thank you. Successful bidders at the live auction will receive a special live auction event patch. We will be collecting each lodge's patches and personal donations at 1) the ARC check-in booth on Monday and 2) the Jenison Field House during the silent auctions.

BIDDER PRE-REGISTRATION: Arrowmen who wish to place bids at either the silent or live auction must pre-register as bidders. Forms will be available for one hour before each auction at the auction site. Don't miss out on an opportunity to see patches that you won't see anywhere except at a NOAC event!

TWEET WITH US: @NOAC
FACEBOOK: on.fb.me/NOAC2012

TODAYS FEATURED ACTIVITIES

Take a ride with BMX

To some people, using a bicycle is merely a method of getting from point A to point B. For a certain subset of riders, however, bicycles are all about reaching new heights of speed and agility.

Join us as we bring the fun and thrilling sport of BMX to NOAC in 2012. BMX bikes and personal protective gear will be provided to all participants. Whether you are new to this sport or have experience, we strongly encourage you

and members of your lodge contingent to visit this must attend event.

We will be running it from Tuesday to Thursday between 1PM and 5PM. Transportation is provided from the bus stop near Munn Field (look for the signs). It will pick up guests every half hour starting at 12:45PM. You must wear closed toed shoes.

Head to www.noac2012.org to see the full day's schedule of activities

Come and ride the train (choo-choo!)

Anyone who has been to NOAC knows it is one of the most enjoyable experiences on the planet. From American Indian events to world-class shows, there is not enough time this week to experience it all; however, NOAC Training offers the unique experience to take this excitement back home.

From sessions like "Developing the Leader in You" and "The Arrowman in College," you can engage with trainers who can help you become a stronger Arrowman. Additionally, training like "Hosting a Conclave" and "Patches 101" will allow you to continue the

great events that we see at NOAC back in your lodge and chapter.

Over 150 trainers have been recruited from all areas of the country to bring their expertise and enthusiasm to conduct meaningful, fun training sessions. With over 80 sessions, you will find sessions that can change the trajectory of your chapter program, or perhaps, change your life.

Training will take place Tuesday through Thursday across the campus. You can ask your contingent adviser for information about the training cells in which you are regis-

5k run

Today, many people run for the spirit of competition. Whether it is to achieve a personal best, to finish a marathon, or to train for the Olympics - we run. One of the most popular events for runners is the 5K, which is typically an outdoor road race or cross country event.

On Tuesday morning NOAC's ARC committee will host a 5K run. We will organize runners from 5:40AM to 5:55AM on the west side of "Auditorium and Fairchild Theatre" (corner of Farm Lane and Auditorium Road). Competitive runners will stage themselves closest to the starting line with non competitive runners staged along Auditorium Road behind the competitive group.

The start is at 6AM. Awards will be given for the top three finishers in each group as follows - Male under 21, Male 21 and over, & female. See you there!

tered, call (855) MSU-NOAC ex. 34, or visit us in Kellogg Conference Center for more information. Lodge Advisers can speak to David Lewis for more information.

All of the NOAC trainers are eager to meet you this week and share their knowledge with you. Remember it is what you can bring to each training opportunity that will make each session special. As we work together, we will also learn together, because united we leave a legacy. So, take some time in the cool air and we will see you at training this week.

Lodge profiles

Chicksa Lodge

Chicksa Lodge, located in the heart of the Mississippi hills, was founded in 1941. Chartered to the Yocona Area Council, Chicksa Lodge serves the counties of North Mississippi. The lodge totem is the mighty snapping turtle. There is a small but active member base of about 200 Arrowmen. American Indian Events activities are one of the lodge's strengths; they feature a dance team consisting of Straight, Traditional, Old Style, Grass, Fancy Feather, and Women's Traditional

dancers, along with experienced singers. Chicksa Lodge has been a past recipient of the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award, the American Indian Events award for Section SR-6 for three years running, All Around Best Lodge Award in Section SR-6, and many other awards. Chicksa Lodge has been actively planning this trip since the end of the 2009 NOAC, and is excited to be here at Michigan State University!

Amangamek Wipit Lodge

Amangamek Wipit Lodge, of the National Capital Area Council, is one of the largest lodges in the Order of the Arrow, with over 4,500 Arrowmen in 20 chapters. The lodge is spread out over the District of Columbia, suburban Maryland, and Northern Virginia. Some of the chapters in Amangamek Wipit are as big, or bigger, than other lodges across the nation and many lodge activities take place at the chapter level. This year is the lodge's 60th anniversary.

The shark's tooth, part of the lodge's totem, represents the many fossilized shark teeth that are found along the shores of Chesapeake Bay, particularly at Calvert Cliffs in Maryland. As the home to many

national monuments and landmarks, the lodge features the Washington Monument as its totem. A series of lodge flaps commemorates other historic and patriotic landmarks such as the White House, the Pentagon, the Iwo Jima Memorial, Air Force One, and even the fireworks over the Lincoln Memorial.

Amangamek Wipit Arrowmen are active in promoting camping, serving their units, supporting camporees and district events, and enjoying food, fun, and fellowship - leading them back to NOAC this year. On their way to the conference, the lodge contingent enjoyed visiting Cedar Point amusement park in Ohio.

Social media promos aren't so much promos as they are "space fillers."

NESA@NOAC celebrates 100 years of Eagle Scouting

Ethan Fowler

We all know the story of W.D. Boyce and the “Unknown Scout,” which led to the founding of the Scouting movement in the United States. The story fewer people know is that of Arthur Eldred, the first Eagle Scout. The achievements of this man will be celebrated in many new and exciting ways at this year’s National Order of the Arrow Conference.

According to research conducted by Gary Twite of the Chief Seattle Council, Eldred grew up in Long Island, New York. His troop served as honor guard for a visit and inspection by Lord Baden-Powell. Scouting’s founder shook Eldred’s hand and questioned him about his array of badges. Eldred, of modest demeanor, turned red as Baden-Powell continued to inquire about the young man’s experiences in Scouting.

In that same year, Eldred would be grilled again by a different group – the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America – in the first Eagle Scout board of review. On August 21, 1912, Chief Scout Executive James E. West formally notified Eldred that he would be the first Eagle Scout.

It has been nearly one hundred years since Eldred blazed the trail for those of us who would follow in his path. As such, the BSA elected to hold a celebration in 2012 to honor the centennial of

Eldred’s achievement. The celebration would serve as a reunion for Eagle Scouts nationwide, inspire Scouts who have not yet achieved the rank, and further fulfill the National Eagle Scout Association’s purpose of identifying, engaging, and guiding Eagle Scouts throughout the country. Given the natural overlap between the Order of the Arrow and NESA, NOAC 2012 was chosen as the ideal venue for the centennial celebrations.

NESA@NOAC will host a series of events to commemorate Eldred and to reinvigorate enthusiasm for the honor of the Eagle Rank. Throughout the week, NESA will make its home base the NOAC museum (located in the MSU Student

for those who have preregistered. The training includes sessions about executing successful Eagle projects, adjusting to college, and intensive, two-day training designed to provide local councils with the tools to build a successful NESA committee. Check your individual training schedules for more details.

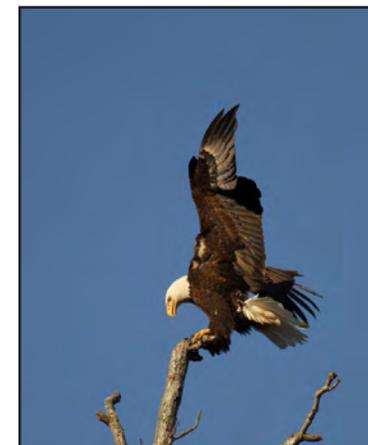
On Wednesday afternoon, Bill Steele, national director of alumni relations and NESA, will deliver a special presentation on his recent spelunking expedition to the Carlsbad Caverns of China. The event will take place in Wells Hall (Room B115) at 3:00 p.m. (preregistration required).

The Order of the Arrow and NESA will team up on Wednesday evening for the NESA@NOAC 100th Anniversary Celebration arena show at the Breslin Student Events Center. This unique opportunity to reflect upon the history of Eagle Scouting will feature remarkable Eagle Scouts who have found success in fields like entertainment, Olympic sport, social outreach, and outdoor adventure. The show will be a fun and unique addition to this conference and a poignant reminder that, as Scouts, we are all united by the rich and exciting legacy of the trail to Eagle.

On Thursday evening, the NESA Eagle Scout reunion will take place at the Grand Hodag on Munn Field at 8:00 p.m. The

NESA tent will offer an environment for both Eagles and non-Eagles to hang out, meet new friends, and reconnect with old ones. There will be lots of cool giveaways and opportunities for guests to take photos with the famous Eagles featured at the Wednesday evening show.

As the conference wraps up on Friday, watch for NESA during the Founder’s Fair beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Munn Field. NESA@NOAC will feature an Eagle Scout trivia game, meet the man with several famous Eagles, giveaways, and iPads for guest use. In the evening, the NESA Anniversary Dinner will be a once-in-a-lifetime tribute to the centennial. This ticketed event is by invitation only

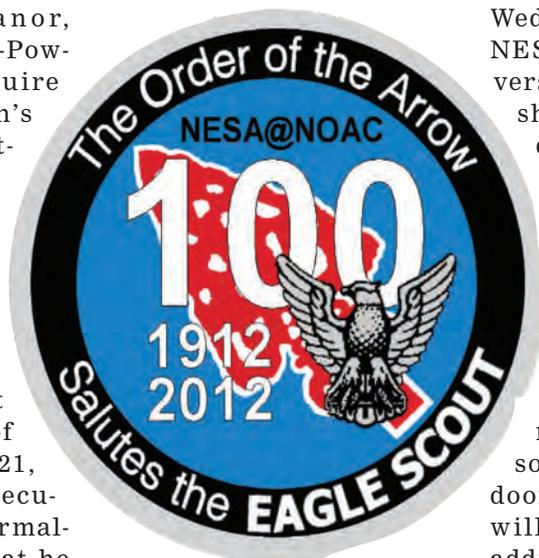


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A BALD EAGLE MAJESTICALLY PERCHED ON A TREE.

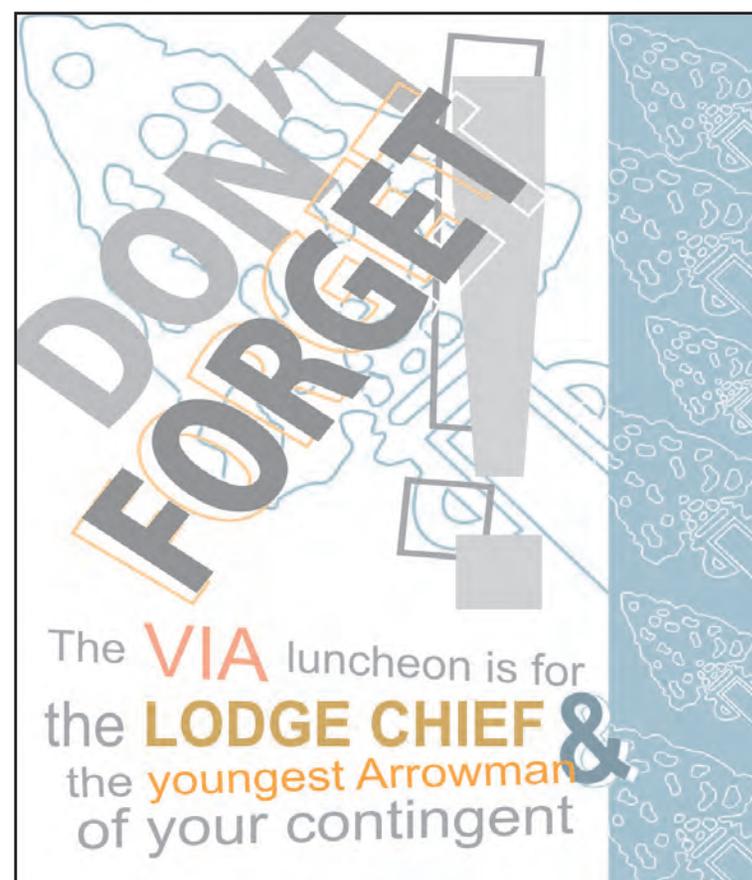
and required pre-registration. Be sure to check out future editions of the newspaper for updates on purchasing unclaimed dinner tickets.

The NESA@NOAC staff looks forward to hosting you as we celebrate this fun and important milestone in Scouting’s histo-



Union Ballroom). Stop by to meet national NESA committee members and check out the new NESA mobile app on iPads available for guest use.

On Wednesday and Thursday, NESA will deliver special training cells



you oughta go everything else

HERE'S WHAT FIRST TIME NOAC ATTENDEES CAN'T MISS AT NOAC TODAY

Training 8:30AM-11:30AM

SEE INDIVIDUAL TRAINING SCHEDULE

Training is an important part of NOAC. Be sure to take part in as much training as possible!

NOAC IDOL 2PM-4PM

ERIKSON HALL ROOM 103

NOAC Idol is based on the hit show American Idol. Pre-liminary competition will be today.

OA Jeopardy 1PM-5PM

WONDERS, ROOM C100

OA Jeopardy will take place in Wonders C100. An exciting game of OA History based on the popular TV show. Go cheer on your local Arrowman!

SRVNT-LDR 101 8PM-9:30PM

BRESLIN STUDENT EVENTS CENTER

The NOAC show tonight will feature the Distinguished Service Award receipts.

OA Drive-in Movie 9:45PM-10:30PM

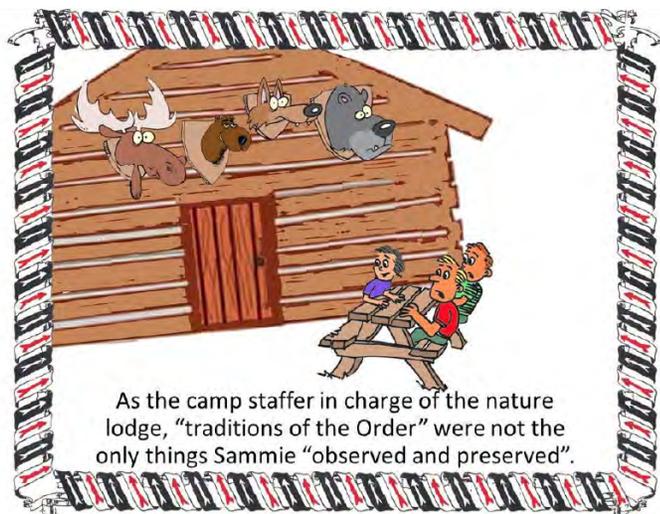
IM EAST FIELD

Head on out to the IM East Field for the NOAC drive in movie.

Lodgeball 1PM-5PM

JENISON FIELD HOUSE

Dodge ball will be a weeklong tournament between the lodges at NOAC.



As the camp staffer in charge of the nature lodge, "traditions of the Order" were not the only things Sammie "observed and preserved".

July 31, 2012

By: Ray Capp and Ian Romaine

everything else

6AM: 5K RUN

MSU AUDITORIUM - STARTING POINT

6:30AM-8:30AM: BREAKFAST

ASSIGNED CAFETERIAS

7:30AM-8AM: TRAINER CHECK-IN

KELLOGG CENTER, RED CEDAR A&B

8AM-8:15AM: MORNING VESPERS

-BRODY, GROTTO
-HOLDEN, MAIN LOUNGE
-HUBBARD, NORTH LOUNGE

8AM-8:30: CVC/LEAD ADVISER MEETING

BRODY, LARGE PRIVATE DINING ROOM

8AM-5PM: INFORMATION BOOTHS OPEN

SEE CAMPUS MAP

8:30AM-10AM: BROTHERHOOD BAND

REHEARSAL
GILCHRIST, PUB

8:30AM-11:30AM: NATIONAL COUNCIL

OF CHIEFS (INVITATION ONLY)
KELLOGG CENTER, BIG 10 A, B, C

8:30AM-11:30AM: TRAINING SESSIONS

SEE INDIVIDUAL TRAINING SCHEDULE

9AM-9:15: ADVENTURE CENTRAL

STAFF MEETING
MUNN FIELD

9AM-10AM: ARC STAFF MEETING

KELLOGG CENTER, AUDITORIUM

9AM-5PM: ADVENTURE CENTRAL EXPO

SET-UP
MUNN ICE ARENA

10AM-11:30AM: BROTHERHOOD CHORUS

REHEARSAL
WILLIAMS, GREAT HALL

11:30AM-12PM: NESAR/NOAC ALL

STAFF MEETING
KELLOGG CENTER, ROOM 102

11:30AM-1:30PM: LUNCH

ASSIGNED CAFETERIAS

11:30AM-1:30PM: VIA LUNCHEON

(INVITATION ONLY)
SPARTAN STADIUM, 4TH FLOOR

12PM-5PM: TRADING POST OPEN

BRODY, ROOM 134, 136 & 138

12:30PM-1PM: MUSEUM VOLUNTEER

DOCENT SIGN-UP & TRAINING
MSU UNION, LAKE SUPERIOR

1PM-1:15: MUSEUM GRAND OPENING &

NATIONAL OFFICER RIBBON CUTTING
MSU UNION, BALLROOM

1PM-3PM: LEGACY SPEAKER SERIES

WELLS HALL, ROOM B115

1PM-4PM: OPEN SAILING

LAKE LANSING (BUS PICK-UP AT R-2/
B-2 BUS STOP)

1PM-4PM: OPEN SHOOT / SHOOTING

TRAINING
DEMME SHOOTING CENTER (BUS
PICK-UP AT R-2/B-2 BUS STOP)

1PM-4PM: SAND CASTLE BUILDING

CONTEST
BUTTERFIELD VOLLEYBALL COURT

1PM-5PM: ADVENTURE CENTRAL

MUNN FIELD

1PM-5PM: ADVENTURE CENTRAL STEM

ACTIVITIES
MUNN ICE ARENA CONCOURSE

1PM-5PM: AMAZING RACE

MUNN ICE ARENA, OUTSIDE WEST EN-
TRANCE

1PM-5PM: AMERICAN INDIAN TRADING

POSTS OPEN;
- BUFFALO CHIPS
MSU UNION, LAKE HURON
- WRITTEN HERITAGE
MSU UNION, LAKE ONTARIO

1PM-5PM: BMX COURSE

GIER PARK BMX TRACK (BUS PICK-UP
AT R-2/B-2 STOP)

1PM-5PM: CAST IRON CHEF COMPETITION

MUNN FIELD

1PM-5PM: CEREMONY EVALUATIONS

WELLS HALL, B117

1PM-5PM: LODGE BALL, SLAM-DOWN,

THROW-DOWN AND TOURNAMENT
JENISON FIELD HOUSE

1PM-5PM: MUSEUM OPEN (BACKPACKS

DISCOURAGED)
MSU UNION, BALLROOM

1PM-5PM: OA JEOPARDY

WONDERS, ROOM C100

1PM-5PM: OPEN SWIM

IM SPORTS WEST, OUTDOOR POOL

1PM-5PM: SCUBA EXPERIENCE

IM SPORTS WEST, INDOOR POOL

1PM-5PM: SUIT-UP FOR CEREMONIES-

EVALUATION & COMPETITION
NATURAL SCIENCE, ROOM 326

1PM-5PM: FLAG FOOTBALL FACE-OFF

IM EAST FIELD & VET MED FIELD

1PM-5PM: THE FLINGIN' FRISBEE,

ULTIMATE, ULTIMATE TOURNAMENT
MUNN FIELD

1PM-5PM: GOODMAN OPEN (BUS DEPARTS
AT 10:30 AM)

FOREST AKERS EAST COURSE (BUS
PICK-UP AT R-2/B-2 STOPS)

1PM-5PM: THE NOAC BALLIN' BASKET-

BALL BASH
IM SPORTS EAST

1PM-5PM: THE NOAC BUMP, SET,

SPIKE!, VOLLEYBALL EXTRAVAGANZA
IM SPORTS WEST

1PM-5PM: STRONGEST ARROWMAN,

DRAG EM' TUG-O-WAR TOURNAMENT
CHERRY LANE PARK

1PM-5PM: TRAINING SESSIONS

SEE INDIVIDUAL TRAINING SCHEDULE

1:30PM-5PM: INDIVIDUAL DANCE COM-

PETITION & OUTFIT COACHING

- CONTEMPORARY TRADITIONAL AND
OLD TIME SIOUX

DEMONSTRATION HALL, ARENA

- FANCY AND STRAIGHT

DEMONSTRATION HALL, BALLROOM

2PM-4PM: NOAC IDOL

ERIKSON HALL, ROOM 103 (KIVA)

3PM-5PM: CONSERVATION USA MEETING

IM SPORTS WEST, ROOM 203

4PM-4:30: TRAINING STAFF MEETING

WELLS HALL, ROOM B115

5PM-7PM: DINNER

ASSIGNED CAFETERIAS

4:30PM-5PM: NATIONAL RECOGNITION

PRE-GATHERING (INVITATION ONLY)
KELLOGG CENTER, CENTENNIAL A,B,C

5PM-7PM: NATIONAL RECOGNITION

DINNER (INVITATION ONLY)
KELLOGG CENTER, BIG 10 A, B, C

7:30PM-8PM: DOORS OPEN/PRE-SHOW

BRESLIN STUDENT EVENTS CENTER

8PM-9:30PM: "SRVNT-LDR 101" (NO

BACKPACKS)
BRESLIN STUDENT EVENTS CENTER

9:45PM-10:30PM: NATIONAL RECOGNITION

RECEPTION (INVITATION ONLY)
BRESLIN STUDENT EVENTS CENTER,
CONCOURSE

9:45PM-11:30PM: OA DRIVE-IN MOVIE

IM EAST FIELD

9:45PM-11:30PM: PATCH TRADING & SILENT

AUCTION COMMUNITY FUNDRAISER
JENISON FIELD HOUSE

10PM-11PM: GROUP DANCE COMPETITIONS

MEETING
DEMONSTRATION HALL, ARENA

10PM-11:30PM: SINGING COMPETITIONS

MEETING
DEMONSTRATION HALL, BALLROOM

11:30PM: TAPS