



The Bow

Tsali Lodge 134, Daniel Boone Council

July 2014

2015 NOAC

It is time to start thinking about N.O.A.C. again. N.O.A.C. is an acronym for National Order of the Arrow Conference. It takes place every 3 years and is the most anticipated OA event, nationally. This N.O.A.C. is a special N.O.A.C., though. It will be the OA's 100th anniversary and at this N.O.A.C., the participants are given a special sash that only they can wear. It is expected there will be 10,000 arrowmen attending the 2015 N.O.A.C. at Michigan State University. At N.O.A.C., there are exhibitions on all sorts of cool things, quest events where you can compete against other lodges from all over the nation, Indian Affairs competitions, extensive amounts of patch trading, and much more! The total cost will be around \$575 and payments will begin in October. This will be an opportunity you will not want to miss!

Individual Dancing

Individual dancing is a fun way to be active in the OA, Lodge, and Indian Affairs program for those who want to try something new. It is also a fun way to learn about the American Indian Pow wows as well as the culture. In this art, you get to be creative in designing and making your own regalia, depending on the style. There are six different styles of American Indian individual dancing that are from both the Northern and Southern plains. If any of the following styles interest you, please contact Bill Dyar or Kevin Elliott.

Straight Dance

The American Indian Straight Dance originated in the Oklahoma Native American Tribes and is a very formal dance. The dance is slow and proud which also coordinates with the outfit. The outfit is "a formal, tailored, prestigious form of southern dance clothes." It is supposed to look like it has been planned with everything coordinated. The members of the Oklahoma tribes who participated in Straight Dance were the warriors. The movements of the dance, along with being slow and proud, mimic the movements of a warrior hunting for an enemy. The art of Straight Dancing is in the little things in the dance and outfit. The smoothness, precision with the song, knowledge of etiquette, and a sense of pride are the signs of an outstanding Straight Dancer.

<http://www.powwows.com/2011/07/21/straight-dancing/>

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Fancy Dance

The Oklahoma Feather Dance or “ Fancy Dance” is one of the most popular individual dances seen at modern pow wows. There are two different types of dance that contribute to fancy dance. The first one is a basic step that is done while dancing around the drum and the second is a contest step. The contest steps involve fast and intricate footwork along with the body making spinning up and down movements. The regalia consists of a lot of loom bead work, feathers to make the bustles, and ribbon that are bright colors and coordinate. The Fancy Dance is suppose to resemble and highlight the beauty of American Indian culture.

<http://www.powwows.com/2011/07/21/fancy-feather-dancing/>



Northern Traditional Dance



The Northern Traditional Dance and outfit have become a modern evolution of tribal outfits from the tribes of the Northern Plains. The dance movements are characterized to be similar to a prairie chicken while the dancer is re-enacting movements of a warrior searching for the enemy. The dance regalia involves having a porcupine head roach with long pocupine neck hair. The bustle is usually u-shaped with a single row of feathers and two spikes pointing up. The dancer also can carry an assorted variety of hand articles including wing fans, pipe bags, and dance sticks.

<http://www.powwows.com/2011/07/21/northern-traditional-dancing/>

Grass Dance

Grass Dancing originally started out as a Warrior Society Dance that has evolved over the years turning into a highly competitive form of northern dancing. Grass Dancers stand out because of two factors: the dance outfit and dance style. The Grass Dance outfit does not have any feathers, aside from roach feathers. The outfit greatly consist of yarn or ribbon and beads covering the pants and cape. The dance motions are describes as “gutsy, swinging, slick, old-time”. The object of the dance style is to make all of the fringe on the costume move continuously.

<http://www.powwows.com/2011/07/21/grass-dancing/>



Prairie Chicken Dance

The Prairie Chicken Dance has very old origins in the Northwestern United States and Southern Canada. It orinated in the Blackfoot Nation but other American Indian Nations have been inspired to take on the style of dress and dance. Dancers will use vibrant colors to bring their designs to life as well as their feather work. The feather work is prevelant in the use of pheasant feathers and in the bustle. The dancers’ movements can distinguish themselves during specific songs created for their dance discipline. The moves mimic the movements of the Prairie Chicken mating dance.

<http://www.indiansummer.org/pow-wow/dance-types--regalia.aspx>

Old Style

Old Style, or Old Time Sioux, outfits are an older style of outfits. Men may wear a smaller style of feather bustle, or bustle where the feathers hang down in the back. The beadwork is most commonly floral in the Great Lakes region, featuring tribally specific stylized versions of art and movement. Many older people familiar with Pow-Wows can identify the Nation and area a person is from just by looking at the outfit.

<http://www.indiansummer.org/pow-wow/dance-types--regalia.aspx>





Brotherhood Membership

Attaining your Brotherhood Membership is a great way to become more active in Tsali Lodge and to also seal your membership in the lodge. If our lodge inducts enough Brotherhood Members, we can become a Quality Lodge of the Year. The four events during the year where you can earn your Brotherhood are the Spring Fellowship, Spring Ordeal, Summer Ordeal, and Fall Fellowship. All four events are held at Camp Daniel Boone, and all of these events are great opportunities to achieve your Brotherhood Membership.

Here is what you must do to become a Brotherhood member:

1. Be an Ordeal member for at least 10 months.
2. Be an active member of your Scout unit.
3. Be an active and paid member of Tsali Lodge.
4. Write a letter to the Lodge Secretary (Kevin Elliott).
5. Know the signs that show your membership within the OA
 - The Obligation (p.10 O.A. Handbook)
 - The Admonition (ask one of your fellow brothers)
 - The OA Song (p.13 O.A. Handbook)
 - The OA Handclasp (p.27 O.A. Handbook)
- The Sign of Ordeal Membership: Allowat Sakima describes it in the Ordeal ceremony, "The hailing sign of the ordeal is made with the right hand over the left shoulder, moving as if drawing an arrow from a quiver."
6. To gain a better understanding of the Ordeal review the questions found on pages 52-54 of the O.A. Handbook.

"Things of the spirit are what count: brotherhood – in a day when there is too much hatred at home and abroad; cheerfulness – in a day when the pessimists have the floor and cynics are popular; service – in a day when millions are interested in getting or grasping or, rather than giving"

- Dr. E. Urner Goodman

Dues

You must get your dues paid to become an active member of Tsali Lodge! It's only \$8. You must be a registered member so that you can participate in all of the exciting activities we plan as a lodge. Have you ever wondered why you have to pay \$8 every year? Every year, the National Order of the Arrow Committee requires us to pay \$2 per person registered. As a part of the new Lodge's Journey to Excellence the criteria for gold is donating \$5 per person to the Council's Friends of Scouting Campaign. The last dollar is used for lodge plaques, certificates, newsletters, and upkeep of the website. To pay your dues, just print out the form below, fill it out with the enclosed dues, and mail it to the council office. We are also submitting dues over the phone through the council office you can use your credit card to do this. Thank you as well to everyone else for continuing to make our lodge the heart of cheerful service in Western North Carolina!

National Leadership Seminar

During the weekend of November 7-9 in Fairhope, AL, you will be given the opportunity of a lifetime to learn about leadership. This weekend long seminar teaches everything you will ever know about leadership. It is taught by Regional and National youth leaders. Along with meeting Regional and National leaders, you will be able to meet different people all throughout the region. The Order of the Arrow is all about brotherhood and the National Leadership Seminar is a great place to expand one's brotherhood. Talk to Travis Broadhurst if you are interested in attending this National Leadership Seminar. You must register before October 24th.





CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUMMER ORDEAL

CAMP DANIEL BOONE

AUGUST 22-24

The Summer Ordeal is the event to test the commitment of Ordeal Candidates to Scouting as well as a day of service to Camp Daniel Boone.

FALL FELLOWSHIP

CAMP DANIEL BOONE

OCTOBER 3-5

Fall Fellowship is a weekend of fun and fellowship with your fellow Tsali Lodge brothers at Camp Daniel Boone. Lodge Officer elections are also held at Fall Fellowship.

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

FAIRHOPE, AL

NOVEMBER 7-9

A great opportunity for you to enhance your leadership knowledge and capabilities taught by national leaders. Contact Travis Broadhurst if you are interested:

Summer Ordeal

Tsali Lodge's summer ordeal will be on the weekend of August 22rd through the 24th! The main objective for the summer ordeal is to take down and clean up Camp Daniel Boone after summer camp. If you know of any scouts in your troop who have been voted to go through the ordeal, encourage them to come to the summer ordeal! It will also be an opportunity for anyone in Indian Affairs to dress up in regalia once again and help out with the ceremonies! Ordeals are always a great chance to promote membership in the O.A. and provide cheerful service, so make sure to attend the summer ordeal and help clean up our extraordinary camp!

Fall Fellowship

If you want to join your Brothers in fun and fellowship, then go to Fall Fellowship. It is the weekend of October 3-5 at Camp Daniel Boone. Ordeal brothers have a chance to receive their Brotherhood membership at Fellowship which is the membership sealer to the OA. Also if any youth member wishes to run as an Officer or Chapter Chief, Fellowship is the event to do it. Fall Fellowship is the lodge's largest event of the year.

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~ Contact the Editor: If you have any questions, suggestions, or want something to go into the Bow, email the Editor, Kevin Elliott. Your opinion and ideas are welcome. ~





Dues

Name: _____

Year: _____

Additional Names: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Dues: \$8.00 per person

Number of Persons Paid For: _____ x \$8.00 = \$ _____

Submit this form to either the Council Service Center or to the Lodge Secretary at events

Make checks payable to:

Daniel Boone Council
333 W. Haywood St.
Asheville, NC 28801

Account Number: 994





Summer Ordeal

Names _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Number of people _____ x \$20 = \$ _____

Make checks payable to:

Daniel Boone Council

333 W. Haywood St.

Asheville, NC 28801

Account Number: 985

