



Natisihi Chapter

Occoneechee Lodge 104

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NEWSLETTER DATE
SUMMER 2009

“Elogalintschi”

Over 40 years of services

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Meeting dates

- July 23
- Aug 27
- Sep 24
- Oct 22

Cross
over



Spring Inductions
May 16, 2009

Welcome our new brother to our Natisihi Chapter. Great fellowship of new brother in the chapter

Ceremony Practice

July 11

Aug

Sept

Oct

Nov

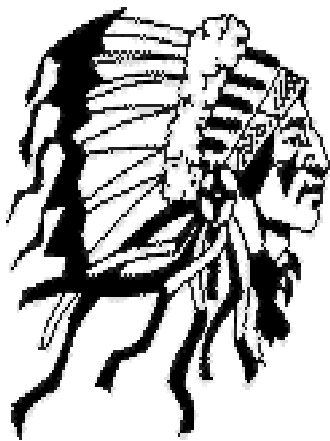
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Location

Southern Pines

Reservoir Park

Time 2-3pm



Chief Matt Robson

Where
oh
where
is
Matt
at

???

Doing cheer-
ful services?

He must be
working at
summer camp!

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*These are they
who have been
selected by
their fellow
scouts to
become a part
of brotherhood
—Kichkinet*

V/C Program Patrick

Scouts,

Over the past couple of months we have been continually growing. At the meeting following the spring inductions we had outstanding numbers which included all of our recently inducted members but one which is outstanding for our chapter,

so thank you for all of you attending the meeting. As for recent events in our chapter we have not been doing much in the way of camping or ceremonies as this is the down time of the year for our chapter, but on July 4th at the Pinehurst fair barn we will be doing our first fund-

raiser that will be headed by Riley Papp and Dan Papp we will be selling water and glow in the dark items and other patriotic items so come out and support us.

Yours in Scouting,
Vice Chief of Programs
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What is your favorite place to have camporee at?

Camp Reeves
Camp Reeves fields
Camp Durant

Go vote on the site
www.natisihichapter.org

Helpful things for camping “ Keeping the Bugs Away”

Stay away from wet, grassy areas. Avoid using fragrant or scented personal products. Wear light colored long sleeve shirts and pants. Wear a hat and a bandana on your head and neck. Keep cool - bugs are attracted to sweat. Traditional bug repellent - most contain DEET as the active ingredient against bugs. Use this sparingly.

This chemical may be harmful and should not be used on children.

Sunscreen/insect repellent - this may have a lower concentration of DEET. Avon Skin So Soft - tests don't prove this but many insist that it works.

Citronella candles and oil - helps keep mosquitoes out of the area.

Head Nets - keeps bugs away from your head and face.

Garlic - it will secrete through your pores.

Zinc or Vitamin B - also secretes through your pores.

Citrus - deters the bugs.

Coconut soap and coconut oil -repels mosquitoes.

Natisihi Chapter Co-Advisors

Summer is here and I hope you don't forget we are still having Order of the Arrow meetings! Please come and join us for games and fellowship. Next month we are going bowling. Meetings are at LDS Church on 15-501 near Pinecrest High School. Meetings start at 7:00-8:00.

This month we did fun stuff.... should have been there.

During the summer at Camp Durant you can work on your brotherhood. If for some reason you don't have the time then you can do it September 18-20 during Fall Fellowship. Make sure you study the obligation as its first, the song is last. Just remember at each of our meetings we start with the obligation and end our meeting with the song.

This helps you to memorize them.

Speaking of Fall Fellowship we need Elangomats!!!! Many thanks to Tom and Matthew Kane they helped out for May Inductions. We can't keep asking them to do it, some of you need to step up to the plate and help out. Its also cheaper for the week-end :O) \$10.00. You get to walk around looking important. Remember though you want them to have a good experience or they won't come back. Remember what it was like when you went through your Ordeal? Was it good or bad???? The Elangomat is the person who brings the candidate back so make it a good experience.

If you already have the

new health forms we need a copy for our files. They will be placed in a note book, and are needed at every OA function. If you were to get seriously hurt we wouldn't know who to contact. The doctor would not be able to touch you until they had your parents/guardians permission. So PLEASE help us with this information. If you need a form look on the web site or I can give you one.

Natisihi Chapter!
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"The ground on which we stand is sacred ground. It is the blood of our ancestors."

From Chief Plenty Coups, Crow



How smart are you?

Q Where did the first OA ceremony take place?

A: Treasure Island Scout Reservation

Q: What was the Order of the Arrow call in the beginning?

A: Wimachtendienk

Natisihi Chapter Co-Advisors

Greetings to all youth Arrowmen, there are several opportunities for you to get involved in The Order of the Arrow. The first being your troops OA representative which satisfies the leadership position that is required for advancement to Star, Life, and Eagle.

We are in DIRE need of your support for our ceremonies teams! We are now doing a Tap-Out and Webelos Crossover Ceremonies. But with a limited number of Arrowmen. The Lodge wants more out of us and we have been trying to form a pre-ordeal team. In the tap-out ceremony there are four principals with limited speaking parts. The torch bearers and other braves have no lines to learn, HOWEVER, they are just as important for the ceremony as the four principals.

The Webelos Crossover ceremony team only takes three or four Arrowmen with Allowat (the Chief) with the longest speaking part. One Brave has a small speaking part and another Brave is needed for effect. Also two braves could do the neckerchief "burning" part of the ceremony.

In closing I ENCOURAGE you to get active with us. We NEED at least two principals for each position of each ceremony in case someone gets sick or his school work/ sports will not let him be there the night we need to do a ceremony.

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Dream catchers History

While dream catchers originated in the Ojibwa Nation, during the Pan-Indian Movement of the 1960s and 1970s they were adopted by Native Americans of a number of different Nations. Some consider the dream catcher a symbol of unity among the various Indian Nations, and a general symbol of identification with Native American or First Nations cultures. However, other Native Americans have come to see dream catchers as "tacky" and over-commercialized, especially as most of them are being manufactured and sold by non-Natives.

Traditionally, the Ojibwa construct dream catchers by tying sinew strands in a web around a small round or tear-shaped frame of willow (in a way roughly similar to their method for making snowshoe webbing). The resulting "dream-catcher", hung above the bed, is used as a charm to protect sleeping children from nightmares. As dream catchers are made of willow and sinew, they are not meant to last forever but are intended to dry out and collapse as the child enters the age of adulthood.

The Ojibwa believe that a dream catcher changes a person's dreams. According to Terri J. Andrews, "Only good dreams would be allowed to filter through . . . Bad dreams would stay in the net, disappearing with the light of day." Good dreams would pass through and slide down the feathers to the sleeper.

Another version from the same article was, "Good dreams pass through the center hole to the sleeping person. The bad dreams are trapped in the web, where they perish in the light of dawn."
from wikipedia.org



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Arrow	Hammock	Light
Adults	Little Debbie	LIFE
Breads	Shower	SITE
Council	Yough	PB AND J
Chief	Durant	Brotherhood
Dance	Camporee	Vigil
Drum	Tapout	Camping
Wood	Scoutmaster	WWW
Fire	Trail	COOLER
Smoke	Eagle scout	Scout
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Lodge		Sleep
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NATISIHI CHAPTER

DUE DATES

Jan – March
Due March 31

April – June
Due June 30

July – Sept
Due Sept 30

Oct – Dec
Due Dec 31

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*How smart are you?
Where is NOAC at this
year?*

*When is the next time you
can get your brotherhood?*

*First one to turn in will
have their name in the
newsletter.*

Brotherhood

Ordeal members are entitled to all the rights and privileges of membership in the Order as Brotherhood and Vigil Honor members—there are no ranks within the Order. However, moving on to Brotherhood membership offers an opportunity "to reaffirm [one's] belief in the high purposes of the Order. Before becoming a Brotherhood member, each Arrowman makes a special effort to serve his troop or team. Each Brotherhood member commits to even more service to Scouting through the Order." Arrowmen may "seal" their membership after ten months by demonstrating their knowledge of the traditions and obligations of the OA. They then participate in an induction ceremony and become Brotherhood members.

While the Ordeal consists primarily of physical impressions, "the Brotherhood ceremony is one of deeper and quieter mental impressions."

The pre requirements for brotherhood:

One must have 10 months of dues paid in the OA; be a registered member of scouting; and compose a letter to the Lodge Secretary explaining what the brotherhood means to you.

The questions for brotherhood are:

The sign of Order membership (memorize)
The handclasp (memorize)
(memorize) Official Song and Obligation, Admonition

Who is kichkinet? Nutiket? Allowat Sakima?

What tokens did the four ceremonial principles reveal to you in the pre-Order and what did they represent?

What are the test of the Ordeal, and what do they illustrate?

What are the three Significance preparation for the obligation?

What is the tradition given us by Uncas as described in the legend?

What is the significance of Allowat Sakima's description of the OA ceremony?

What is Ordeal Membership?

When are you ready to accept brotherhood membership in the OA?

The two times you can get brotherhood are
summer camp and September 3rd weekend

Calendar 2009

June - July 2009 tap outs at Summer Camp and brotherhood conversion

July - August 2009 National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) Bloomington, Indiana Indian Culture and POW-WOW, Training, Lodge Competition, Ceremonies and more

September 18-20, 2009 FALL Induction / FELLOWSHIP (Camp Durant)
Brotherhood Services, Vigil Tap Out

October 16-18, 2009 Vigil Gathering *Vigil Members Only*

Fall Camporee (Council camporee)

November 20-22, 2009 Lodge Leadership Development
Training for leadership, and New Officers

December 5, 2009 Winter Banquet
Lodge Awards, Catered Dinner, Silent Auction



New Dinning Hall Spring Induction May, 16 2009 Morning



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April to June

