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ORDER OF THE ARROW

Scouts in Kilts (A Retrospective View of Fall Fellowship 2000)



Depending upon your perspective, this year's Fall Fellowship was either the last of the old millennium or the first for the next thousand years; fortunately, it serves equally well as the culmination of the Fall Fellowships of the 20th century and as a start for scouting in the 21st. For some arrowmen this Fellowship was their first experience of the OA since their ordeal, while for others it was but one in many decades of scouting experience; nevertheless, the brotherhood shared here was for all arrowmen, just as much as cheerfulness and service are.

With many dressed in kilts, and even a few armed with swords, Saturday was spent largely on the Scottish Games. All the members, youth and adult, were divided into clans, each identifiable by their distinctive strip of plaid: their tartan. At first the clans set to work building their unity in a series of games and activities, including a caber-toss to complement the Scottish theme. Subsequently, they built their prowess in a grueling tug-of-war competition in front of the Stahlman dining hall. While chance had assigned the clans, this bloodthirsty battle over a knotted strand of rope was no longer in chance's domain; sheer strength, weight, and persistence decided the outcome.

While others remained scattered about in their abodes around the dining hall, a small group of scouts set out to demonstrate their individual physical prowess and bravery in the annual Ironman Triathlon. Across land and water, these scouts would run, swim, and bicycle in a timed race balancing both speed and endurance. Even completion of such a course is a victory in itself.

The late afternoon and evening provided a more relaxed form of fellowship. Some people played cards in the quiet dining hall; others found time to work on beadwork and crafts; a decent number probably retired for an afternoon nap. There was a dutch-oven cooking contest for the adult leaders, and as darkness fell a movie was provided outside. Well relaxed from the day, and well fed from dinner, everyone gathered at the campfire to begin closing the day. Recognitions, and a skit by ceremonies experts in full regalia, provided a well planned and interesting program. Afterwards, most returned to the dining hall to mix food and fellowship at the crackerbarrel.

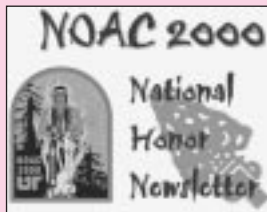
The day did not end here. Following the private recognition ceremony for those receiving the 2000 "Year of Service" award, a vicious feeding frenzy of an auction was held to sell off the remaining patches. Time after time a line stretching across the dining hall was formed of people trying to buy as many as allowed; in a matter of minutes, every last one of the hundreds of red patches were bought up by collectors and speculators. The crowd in the dining hall eventually dissipated, as all wandered off to sleep.

When morning came, bright light and the melodic clamor of bagpipes shattering the short sleep of any not already arisen, the Fall Fellowship gradually acted upon the end that it had come to the previous night. After breakfast and cleanup scouts left to their various destinations; some to their homes, others to the Executive Committee Meeting at the lodge building. However, the fellowship of the Order of the Arrow still continues, with bonds unbroken by distance or time. To make next year's fellowship better than this will be an imposing challenge; hopefully it can be done. 🦅

Winter Banquet 2000 Year's Crescendo to be held at Vandy

As the year comes to a close, it is time to wrap up Wa-Hi-Nasa's "Year of Service". However, every ending is a new beginning. It is also time to prepare for next year and all the exciting events that are coming. There is no better way to accomplish these two goals than the Winter Banquet. Come out December 2nd to Vanderbilt University to celebrate the "Year of Service" and prepare for 2001.

Come and celebrate with Lodge Chief Clay Capp and his officers as they recognize all the accomplishments of our lodge, and see the world famous slide show presented by Andy Verble and Chris Davis. Come



see Clay pass the torch on to 2001 Lodge Chief Jonathan Nation and his officers as they prepare for next year. Also, you will be well fed by Vanderbilt's own catering service. All in all, it will be a great night of rest, relaxation, and brotherhood. This will be the perfect event to end a great year and propel this lodge into the future. The enclosed flyer has all the details and directions. The cost is \$15 per person if received at the scout office by November 24th. Guests are welcome, so bring your mom, your dad, your girlfriend, your uncle Mort, your socially-challenged neighbor, whoever! See you at the Banquet! 🦅



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Introducing Your 2001 Officers



Jonathan Nation
Lodge Chief

Jonathan is 19 years old, and an Eagle Scout from Troop 314. Jonathan has earned the Excellence in Ceremonies Individual award, the Josh Sain Memorial Award for Excellence in Service, and is a Vigil Honor Member of our Lodge. Jonathan has served on staff at Camp Boxwell for four years. He is currently a junior at Tennessee Tech. He has also served as Lodge Brotherhood Chairman, Lodge Vice Chief of Activities, and Section Vice Chief.



Jimmy Schiermeyer
Lodge Vice Chief

Jimmy is a 19 year old Eagle Scout from Troop 142. He has been in the OA for five years and served as Lodge Treasurer last year. Jimmy has served as staff at Camp Boxwell for four years, one of those being an OA Summer Camp Representative. He has served as ASPL, Troop Guide, and Troop Instructor and is a Vigil Honor Member of our lodge. He is currently a freshman at Austin Peay University and enjoys running Cross Country for his school.



Jacob Thorington
Lodge Vice Chief

Jacob a 19 year old Eagle scout from Troop 314, has served the Lodge as Elangomat Chairman last year and is now a Vigil Honor Member of our lodge. Jacob is currently a sophomore at Tennessee Tech and is majoring in Chemical Engineering. He is also a talented musician and loves to work with people.



Daniel Reynolds
Lodge Vice Chief

Daniel is an Eagle Scout from Troop 275. He was elected to the OA in 1996, and since then he has served as Chapter Secretary, Chapter Chief twice, Lodge Historical Chairman, and Lodge Secretary. Daniel also received the Vigil Honor this year. One of his favorite activities is archery.



Robin Armistead
Lodge Secretary

Robin is an Eagle Scout in Troop 516 from Clarksville. He has been in the OA for four years now and is the 2001 Lodge Secretary. Robin has been a Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, Troop Historian, and is currently the Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. He has served as Lodge Awards Chairman and Lodge Budgeting Chairman and loves to be outdoors.



Peter Capp
Lodge Treasurer

Peter Capp, Lodge Treasurer - Peter, a Life Scout in Troop 221, has been in the OA for a little over a year now and is filling the position of Lodge Treasurer for the upcoming year. He has been a Patrol Leader in his troop. Peter wants to become a chef after going to the college of his choice, Notre Dame and playing La Crosse. Peter is looking forward to a great year. 🐾

CHIEFLY
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Fellow Arrowman,

I would be remiss if I did not start this address with an expression of my gratitude to all of those Arrowmen of Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge who strove to make this Year of Service the best ever. All the way from our hosting of Section Training at OAU to our support work for the National Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in May to our work as facilitators for the enormous Council Jamboree in October, Wa-Hi-Nasa has left its mark of service all over the council. And it is a distinguished mark to have left. The council is proud of and thankful for the work we did to improve Camp Boxwell and to promote Scout Camping there.

There was also a prodigious effort to put on the Fall Fellowship. This year's Fellowship continued in the great thematic tradition of its predecessors; Brian Rappold is owed a great thanks for coordinating that event. Lodge officers for 2001 were elected at the Fellowship, and I am pleased that the Lodge will continue to prosper under their leadership. I look forward to many more great years of Wa-Hi-Nasa membership.

But this year is not over yet. The Winter Banquet is on December 2nd, and it will be a great party and a great way to conclude this tremendous Year of Service. I encourage each of you to get together a carload of guys from your Chapters and come out for the Banquet.

It has been a great honor for me to be Lodge Chief this year. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time in that capacity. I hope you share my conviction that the work we did this year has built on a strong foundation to take Wa-Hi-Nasa the highest it has ever been. Our accomplishments will positively influence Scouts in this council and our lodge for many years. I wish all of you good luck and good scouting.

In Service,

Clay T. Capp

Clay Capp
2000 Lodge Chief

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Our greatest sympathy is expressed to the Warioto Chapter in the passing of one our lodge's most outstanding arrowman, Mr. Dave Dattler. Mr. Dattler was very instrumental in getting the Warioto ceremonies team started. He also worked tirelessly helping with Archery at summer camp and at day camp. He was in scouting over 25 years and touched many people during that time.

Mr. Dattler really loved scouting and its program. He will be greatly missed.

ADVISER'S CORNER

My Dear Brothers in Wa-Hi-Nasa,



As the year draws to a close, we begin to look back on what has transpired. We examine what we have done and what we have just begun to

do. This is what we do at this time of year. We in the Wa-Hi-Nasa have much of which to be proud and much to celebrate.

Our year was a noteworthy manifestation of the theme our chief articulated: Service. And serve we did, in the promoting of camping, in the set up of Boxwell, in the extension of the Troop Rep program, in our support of the national BSA meeting and at the Council Jamboree.

We rest, at year end, with full and happy hearts; we showed up in record numbers and served cheerfully. We close our year with the quiet confidence that comes with a job well done.

We pause for a moment to rejoice at our Winter Banquet, just for a moment before we run headlong into the new goals and objectives which are forming in the spirits and consciousnesses of our newly chosen leadership.

And we pause to thank the champions who leave the field victorious. They showed us again this year, as so many have for so many years - the wisdom of Meteu's assertion: "He who serves his fellows is, of all his fellows, greatest".

I invite you to come celebrate our successes at the 2000 Winter Banquet. The night will be filled with fellowship, satisfaction, and celebration.

We have worked very hard this year, accomplished a great deal and deserve to rejoice in the proud tradition of our Order.

That is the other thing we do this time of year.

Ray Capp
2000 Lodge Adviser

Order of the Arrow University Established 1999



It is rare that learning and fun go hand in hand, but they do at OAU. Order of the Arrow University is a time to learn about and participate in your favorite OA activities. These activities include everything from newsletters to ceremonies. There will also be a place to play football and just to hang out with your friends. OAU in 2001 is at the Smyrna Air National Guard from March 16th thru the 18th. OAU is just like college except that it does not cost thousands of dollars and only lasts 3 days. At OAU you will sleep in the dorms at the Air National Guard. Everything will have a University theme. Come to OAU for a time for great fun, fellowship, and learning. I hope to see you there! 🦋

Chapter News

Machtagen Chapter – Our chapter performed ceremonies at two Eagle Scout Award evenings - that of Tommy Dishman and Jason Buckner. Congratulations to Tommy and Jason. Clint Ford is currently working on his Eagle Scout project, and we hope to perform at his recognition ceremony soon, and we will be travelling to the Cherokee District to perform the "Legend of the Eagle" Ceremony for Adam Harrison. We had 13 members at Fall Fellowship including Chris Phillips and Jeff Banning who received the Brotherhood Honor.

Witschindin Chapter – First of all, everyone needs to go to Winter Banquet. It is really fun. There will be food, awards, and the new officers will take their offices. The banquet is December 2. The details are in this copy of the Flying Eagle. I want to invite you all to join in serving at the Arrow of Light Banquet. We will also have an opportunity to help with the Cub lock-in. If you can help with either of these events contact Matt Clothier at 331-3339. Thanks to everyone for a great year. Come to Winter Banquet and take your bows as Honor Chapter for the third consecutive year.

Wulalowe Chapter – Our chapter was represented well at Fall Fellowship. Thanks members for your efforts! In preparation for the new year, the election of officers was held. The following members have the leadership responsibilities of the Wulalowe Chapter: Chief -Matthew Roberts, Vice-Chief - Jason Grafton, Vice-Chief - John Weitzel, Secretary - Garrett Martin 🦋

2000 Vigil Recipients

Angel Delgado - Angel has been in scouting for 48 years. He has received the Distinguished Commissioner Service Award amongst many others. Angel is originally from Puerto Rico, and that is where he got his start in scouting. He is currently the Unit Commissioner for the Hispanic Emphasis program in Scoutreach. Angel has also received the Scoutmaster's Award of Merit. He also enjoys his job as a Banquet Supervisor at Opryland Hotel.

Marcia Downey - Marcia is from Troop 221 of the West District. She has worked as Event Registration Adviser and has taught at WLOE's, Boy Scout BLT's, and Cub Scout BLT's. She currently works with Garrett Conference Center and Bridal Gallery as an event planner and Manager.

Daniel Reynolds - See profile on page 2.

Steve Reynolds has been involved in scouting in many capacities. As a Cub leader he served as Wolf Den Leader, Webelos Den leader, and Den leader Coach. In Boy Scouting he serves as Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 275. In the OA, he has been the Witschindin Chapter adviser for three years and has served as adviser for the Where to go Scouting Guide, the Webmaster, and the Wheel. Both of his sons, Daniel and David, are Scouts and members of the Order.

Jim Shiermeyer - Jim is an Assistant

Scoutmaster from Troop 142. As a youth he was a Life Scout and earned the youth religious award. As an adult he has earned the long rifle award. He has also been an elangomat six times and has been on the district committee for four years now. He is currently in the Air Force.

Jimmy Schiermeyer - See profile on page 2.

Jacob Thorington - See profile on page 2.

Dusty Vaughn - Dusty is a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 221 in Nashville. He currently is the Webmaster for both our lodge and section. He has been in scouts since Tiger Cubs and achieved the Arrow of Light. He presently attends David Lipscomb High School where he is the President of the Band Program. Scouting is his favorite thing to do because he loves the outdoors.

Brandon Walsh - Brandon is an Eagle Scout from Troop 75 who has been in the OA for four years now. Brandon has earned a silver palm and is now a Vigil Honor member of our Lodge. He has held the positions of Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Troop Guide, and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster in his Troop but has also been a chapter Vice-Chief and Chief and has been Ceremonies Chairman in the OA. He has served on staff at Boxwell Reservation for four years and is now a freshman at MTSU majoring in Physics.



The Registration Dues Blues

What do you mean, the blues. Are you kidding me. Look at these low, low prices. If you send in your 2001 lodge registration before January 1st, it is only \$6. And the gold card which pays your registration fee for all five 2001 events including Fall Fellowship, OA University, Winter Banquet and both ordeals is only \$60! Wow, what a deal. That's like, let me see, take the five, carry the one, uhmmm...\$12 per event!!!! So for a total of \$66 you get five great events including meals, patches and fun (yes, that's right, we don't charge extra for fun), the Flying Eagle, the Lodge Planbook, and the right to wear that snazzy flap and sash! After January 1st, the lodge registration fee goes up to \$10, so send it in now and "Save a buck or two". Well, OK...four. Also, if you went through your ordeal in 2000, you have already paid your 2001 dues, so there is no need to send in the lodge registration, but you will still want to take advantage of the great deal on the events and snatch up a gold card. Please send in your payment to the scout office with the enclosed form. Be the first one from your troop to send in the form, and receive the added bonus of saying "nanny nanny boo boo, I beat you" to all the other arrowmen in your troop. 🦅

OA Service Corps

The council service committee would like to express its deep thanks to all who helped at the show and during the day at the Council Jamboree. Thanks to Dianne Gregory and her assistants who provided food to workers. There were many people who participated and the show and the jamboree would not have been the same without you. Thanks! 🦅

Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge • 2000 Calendar

December 2, 2000	Winter Banquet Vanderbilt
March 16 – 18, 2001	O.A. University Smyrna National Guard Armory
April 27 – 29, 2001	Section SR 6N Conclave Boxwell Reservation
August 10 – 12, 2001	Fall Ordeal Boxwell Reservation
September 7 – 9, 2001	Fall Fellowship
December 29, 2001	Winter Banquet

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