

# THE FLYING EAGLE



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ORDER OF THE ARROW

## Experience Winter Banquet Food & Fun OA National Chief to Attend

The year-end awards-fest and chow-down which we call the Winter Banquet will be held at 6:00 on the evening of December 1, 2001 at the Smith Springs Church of Christ in Antioch, near the Hickory Hollow Mall. The enclosed map will guide you straight to all the festivities. As always, guests are welcome at the Winter Banquet, so tell your parents, grandparents, siblings, girlfriend, Uncle Benny, or anyone else you'd like to bring to mark their calendar to attend the banquet. There is also a rare and wonderful phenomenon surrounding this year's Banquet – negative inflation! That's right!

This year's Banquet fee will be \$14.

That's a buck less than last year.

And if you bring the whole family, you will qualify for the family discount as noted on the enclosed registration form.

For the first time in Lodge history, we will have a Winter Banquet activity patch for all attendees! What a deal! A buck less and a patch! We will also have lots of door prizes which each attendee will be registered to win. The grub will be supplied by The Olive Garden! Yummie!

We are also proud to have as a special guest at this year's Winter Banquet the National Chief of the Order of the Arrow, Don

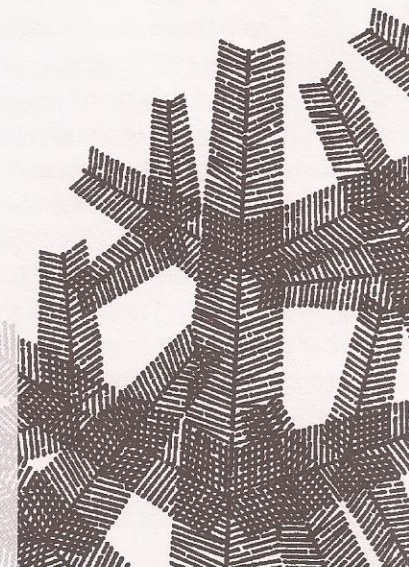
Cunningham. Don hails from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania where he is a Vigil member of Susquehannock Lodge #11.

So you'll be rubbing elbows with the big boys when you attend this event. Maybe you can even get your sash signed by the National Chief!

The lodge will also be conducting a "Tis the Season Uniform Drive". Bring in your used scout shirts or pants in good condition, and receive a coupon good for \$1.00 off anything at the lodge trading post during the Winter Banquet! So dig through your attic and find those pants you couldn't get buttoned if you tried and bring them in. They will be passed along to area scouts in need who can fit into them! And you'll get a buck off whatever your heart desires at the trading post.

As an attendee, you will also witness the ceremonial passing of the War Bonnet as our new chief and officers take the pledge and take reins. We will welcome in our new Adviser, Larry Carpenter, and recognize the service provided by this year's officers and by Ray Capp for his three years of exceptional service as Lodge Adviser. Be there as the tension mounts and we unveil the winners of the highly coveted awards such as the Unsung Arrowman, the Josh Sain Memorial Award, and the Founder's Award.

As always, the evening will include a rousing (while at the same time amusing) slide show presentation recapping the stellar year we have had as the great Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge!



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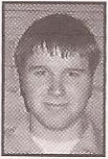
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## Wa-Hi-Nasa Elects 2002 Officers

At the Fall Fellowship our lodge elected another outstanding slate of officers. As an introduction you will find their pictures and a brief biographical sketch on each Arrowman. Plan to attend the winter banquet where they will officially begin their year of service.



**Lodge Chief:** James Cartwright, TTU Box 10633, Cookeville, TN 38505; (931) 372-4409; E-Mail hotrod\_c@hotmail.com. James is currently a student at Tennessee Tech and will be majoring in Business. He is a member of the Wesley Foundation and a member of the Formula SAE Team at Tech. He is a member of Troop 314 of Manchester. James is an Eagle Scout and has served his troop as Senior Patrol Leader, OA Representative, Quartermaster, Scribe, and JASM. He is a Vigil Honor member of Elk River Chapter and has served as Chapter Chief. His primary hobbies are working on cars and finding pretty girls.



**Vice-Chief:** Matt Clothier, 217 Tropic Isle Court, Antioch, TN 37013; (615) 331-3339; E-Mail MRClothier@home.com. Matt is a student at Hume-Fogg Magnet High School in Nashville where he is on the wrestling team. He is a member of Troop 34 of Nashville. He is a Life Scout who has served his troop as Senior Patrol Leader, OA Representative, Patrol Leader, Scribe, and Den Chief. He is a member of Witschindin Chapter where he has served as Vice Chief and Chapter Chief. He has received the Vigil Honor, Josh Sain Memorial Award and has served as OAU Chancellor, Assistant Ordeal Master, and OA Summer Camp Rep.



**Vice Chief:** Jason Grafton, 3601 Lyon Springs Road, Sevierville, TN 37862; (865) 774-1543; E-Mail: Keebler\_Elf@hotmail.com. Jason is a student at St. Andrews School. He was offered a scholarship there based on his leadership as a student in McMinnville. At McMinnville High School he was 1st in his class. He plays basketball and tennis. He is a member of Troop 120 in McMinnville. He is a Life Scout with his Eagle board of review set for Thanksgiving week. He has served his troop as Senior Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Troop Guide and OA Representative. As a member of Black Fox chapter he was chapter vice chief. He has been an elangomat four times and served as Lodge Elangomat Chairman for 2001.



**Vice Chief:** Tyler Belew, 3365 Jarrell Ridge Rd. Clarksville, TN 37043 (HOME) MTSU Box 4496 1301 E. Main St. Murfreesboro, TN 37132 (SCHOOL) Phone:(931) 362-9347 (HOME) (615) 898-4355 (SCHOOL) E-Mail:TCBY121@cs.com. Tyler is a student at Middle Tennessee State University. He graduated w/ Distinguished Honors from high school, attended Boys' State and Governor's School and was JROTC National Drill Team Champi-

onship Color Guard Commander. He is a member of Troop 514 in Clarksville, TN. He is an Eagle Scout and has served as ASM, JASM, ASPL, Troop Guide, PL, APL, and Quartermaster. He has been backpacking at Philmont, and canoeing at the Boundary Waters. He is a Vigil Honor member of Ana-Wa-Ha Chapter where he served as Chapter Chief during Clarksville's tornado relief and helped organize youth volunteers for the relief effort, and Chapter Vice Chief. In the lodge he has served as Camp Promo/Unit Elections/Service to America Chairman-1999, Council Service Chairman-2000, Construction Chairman-2001; new camp promo video in '99, hosted the national BSA meetings in '00, broke ground and began work on the Josh Sain gateway in '01. Tyler plays the tuba and trombone in the band, is a second degree black belt in martial arts, and is an Aerospace engineering major.



**Secretary:** Curtis W. Ruck, TTU Box 13392, Cookeville, TN 38505; (931)-372-4392; E-Mail: ruckc@yahoo.com. Curtis is a student at Tennessee Technological University. He is a member of Troop 150, Mt. Juliet, TN and an Eagle Scout. He currently serves as Assistant Scoutmaster. He is a member of Wewoapisak Chapter in the Hermitage District.



**Treasurer:** Peter Capp; 9 Warwick Lane, Nashville, TN 37205; (615) 297-8718; E-Mail: Clemen2224@aol.com. Peter is a student at University School of Nashville where he is president of his class, on the La Crosse Team, and All-HVAC Cross Country. He is a member of Troop 221 of Nashville and an Eagle Scout with 2 Palms. He currently serves as Senior Patrol Leader. He is a member of Echota Chapter and has served the lodge as Treasurer of the Lodge for 2001, won the Flying Eagle Award last year for single-handedly increasing membership enough for Wa-Hi-Nasa to retain its Quality Lodge status. Interesting and sadly he is one of 261 people in the United States to have been diagnosed with erlichiosis. But we are happy to report Re-Pete has fully recovered.

### LODGE DUES 2002

Your lodge dues are due on or before January 1, 2002. You are asked to complete the universal lodge registration form and send it in to the Scout Office. Dues paid before December 31 are \$6.00. After January 1 the cost is \$10.00.

Remember a scout is thrifty so get them in soon. You will be able to register in person at the Winter Banquet.



## Peace Corps Is A New Adventure In Service

On June 8th, the Southern region's first region chief and Wa-Hi-Nasa brother Michael Salazar will leave for a 27-month commitment with the Peace Corps. He will be stationed in the former Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan to teach English to university students. For those arrowmen unfamiliar with Kazakhstan, it is located in Central Asia northwest of China and is slightly less than four times the size of Texas. This bold decision of service intrigued me. I sought Michael to delve into his psyche and find out what influences had shaped his decision to join the Corps. This is what he had to say:

**Flying Eagle:** Why have you decided to join the Peace Corps?

**Salazar:** I am joining the Peace Corps to gather a better understanding of the world we live in while hopefully helping out a little.

**Flying Eagle:** Do you believe that the principles taught in Scouting and in the Order have affected your decision to join the Corps? If so, what principles have you learned and how are they applicable in your decision?

**Salazar:** Yes, I feel all of the principles I learned through Scouting and the Order, especially acceptance and openness, really inspired me to join the Peace Corps. The stressing of citizenship, brotherhood and service led me to take an active role in improving my community: not just the local, national, but the Global. One of the unstressed principles Scouting has taught me is the desire to always give back to those who helped you and to aid those who come after you and those who are less fortunate. One of Dr. Goodman's quotes really impacted my decision. This is how I remember it, "If a true sense of self is to be defined, it is to come through service."

**Flying Eagle:** I believe that the principle of service stressed by the Order is perhaps one of the most important principles we have learned in our organization. Having embraced this principle, what satisfaction does it bring you?

**Salazar:** I agree and I think the above quote symbolizes it. It is a simple but effective principle: service. I think that in many ways it is our greatest missed opportunity and great frontier to prove ourselves as more of a service organization outside of the Scouting movement.

**Flying Eagle:** How have the ethics you have learned in Scouting affected the way you conduct your everyday adult life?

**Salazar:** The ethics I have learned in scouting have led me to attempt to lead a life that is in service of others while being true to the self. Scouting has affected my life by bringing me into contact with some outstanding individuals that really served as outstanding role models. Scouting has opened many doors, and I am very grateful for the time I spent in the organization

**Flying Eagle:** You have shown that the principles that we learn in Scouting can always be a guiding light after we make the transition from the youth phase of the organization. What advice would you give to our current youth as they approach the beginnings of their adult lives?

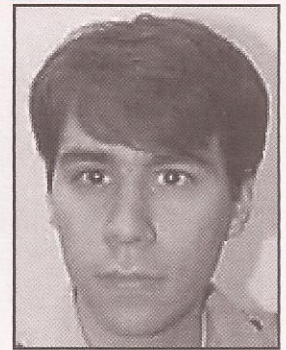
**Salazar:** Thanks. I have tried and that question kind of makes me really uncomfortable. I am just a young guy (not as young as he

thinks) who is taking time to find himself through service in an organization. I really do not feel comfortable giving advice but here it goes. My experience through Scouting and the Order helped tremendously in the transition from youth to adult. The best thing in the Order and the Scouting are the principles it teaches and the people it introduces you to. Take time and enjoy the moment. Have fun. Experience life, and if it takes you away from being an active participant from Scouts for a while, that is ok. You are young, and Scouting will be around when you are interested in rejoining.

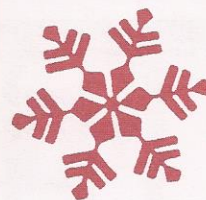
**Flying Eagle:** Is there any additional insight you would like to offer to arrowmen concerning your decision to join the Peace Corps or what it means to live your adult life as a Scout and brother of the OA?

**Salazar:** I think this experience will greater strengthen my understanding of Scouting by giving me a completely new environment to practice its principles. I hope this adventure allows me to come back with a different perspective on Scouting. I am very grateful for all of the outstanding people I have met through Scouting. I will really miss my extended family in the Order and on the Boxwell Summer Camp staff. It is hard to believe, but I actually put joining the Peace Corp on my Eagle life statement. You are part of one of the greatest organizations. Please take every opportunity to learn from the organization and the people in it, but the best thing about the Order, as Dr. Goodman stated, is that it is a thing of the Spirit. It is too bad we often get bogged down by the mechanics.

Michael's participation in the Order has been an example for many to follow. He has shown that living by the principles taught in Scouting is a never-ending process that takes place both in and out of the uniform. It is not so much the destination that matters, but how we conduct ourselves on the journey.



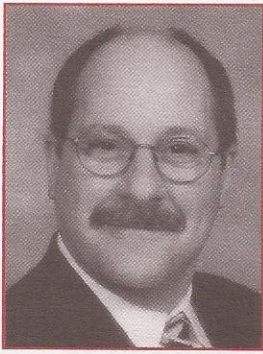
Michael Salazar



### LOT II December 1

Lodge Officer Training Session II will be held at Smith Springs Church of Christ on December 1 in conjunction with the Winter Banquet. All Lodge Officers, Committee Chairmen, Advisors plus Chapter Chiefs and their Advisors are asked to attend. The Session will begin at 10AM. All members of the Executive committee are invited to participate in goal setting and training for 2002.





## ADVISER'S CORNER

I remember the moment three years ago, like it was yesterday.

On a business trip to Philadelphia, it turned out that I had a few hours before my plane had to leave; I called the local camp ranger and secured permission to go out for a visit.

When I arrived, he instructed me to climb aboard the camp ferry and we shoved off in a fog to cross the Delaware River. Just as I was struggling to make out the sign on the dock we were approaching, my cell phone rang. It was our Scout Executive, Joe Long. He asked if I would be willing to be Adviser for the great Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge. I said that I would be honored and then in mid sentence, the phone service cut off. I could see the sign now. It read, "Camp Treasure Island-Home of the Order of the Arrow".

As I lowered the phone from my ear in evident surprise, the ranger said that cell phones didn't work well on this hallowed ground. I left it in the boat and climbed out.

As we walked around the island, he told me about every tree or structure that E. Urner Goodman would have recognized, but my thoughts were of our home lodge. I was wondering how I could possibly keep Wa-Hi-Nasa running as well as my predecessors had done.

Although I didn't realize it at the time, I really didn't need to do much to keep Wa-Hi-Nasa vibrant and effective. We're a great Lodge because our people excel at taking care of a wide range of things very, very well.

It may not seem like much, but when the Middle Tennessee Council needs volunteers, we show up in numbers that surpass their expectations. When it comes time for the Ordeal, we routinely go back to Mr. Turpin to give us more

projects to complete. And when we go to plan our year, our youth can always be counted on to set realistic but ambitious goals and hold one another accountable to achieve them. As the result, we achieve the basics of cheerful service very well.

Having the blocking and tackling down well allows us to expand our level and fields of play rather dramatically. Executing basics with grace and skill enabled us to develop a whole new way of training, (OA University) which continues to be copied, but never surpassed, nationally. Our effective management of many committees has allowed us to be named the best all round lodge in the Section for the third year in a row. Involvement of many hundreds of people has caused talent to swarm into our publications area, where we continue to be selected as one of the top ten programs in the country. And our love of the Order, brought on by enthusiastic officers leading local successes has caused our Scouts to win the Southern Region history quiz from amongst competing Arrowmen in eleven states.

We can do great things because we do good things well.

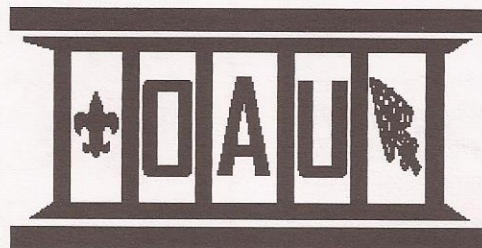
As Jonathan Nation, Ron Turpin, and I pass the torch to James Cartwright, David Williams, and Larry Carpenter, we do so confident that with their exceptional leadership skill, plus the enthusiastic and cheerful support for which our members are known, that the future of the great Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge is secure indeed.

I am so thankful for the dedication and class you have shown during my term and I thank you for the terrific opportunity to coordinate all of this extreme talent in support of the Founder's purposes to which I rededicated myself that cold foggy morning at Treasure Island three years ago.

Yours in service

## OA University 2002

Your leaders are already planning to make OAU 2002 an even bigger and better event than in previous years. This will be the fourth year of university style leadership training for Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge. The event is scheduled for March 22-24 of next year. We are tentatively planning to use the National Guard training facility in Smyrna. Due to current events being rather unpredictable, there are backup plans in progress to insure this valuable training event goes off as planned. There are unbelievable opportunities not only for training but also for leadership at OAU. If you have a passion for an area of lodge or chapter activities, or an area of scouting expertise that you could share with your fellow



arrowmen, contact James Cartwright, Daniel Reynolds or Andy Verble, and they will get you in touch with the planners for next years event. Check out all the information on your lodge web page from OAU. Just click on events, OAU, and select the degrees section to see all the outlines and notes from the most important

sessions. You can review all those valuable classes you attended last year and make some progress toward implementation of those exciting ideas as we start a new year in our lodge and chapters. You have a lot of time invested in your OA training; make the most of it as you make plans for 2002. Remember that planning is the key to improved performance.



# wa-hi-nasa winter Banquet

**December 1, 2001**

## Smith Springs Church of Christ

2783 Smith Springs Road  
Nashville, Tennessee



### What's at the Winter Banquet?

- Great Food!
- Cool Patch for each Attendee!
- Awesome Slide Show
- Founder's Award Presented
- Door Prizes (it won't actually be a door, it's just called that)
- New Officers Inducted
- Many Other Awards & Recognitions
- Guests Welcome! Bring the Whole Family or a Date!

### *'tis the season... UNIFORM DRIVE*

Donate Scout pants, shorts or shirts at the Winter Banquet! For each item donated, you will receive a \$1 coupon good at the Winter Banquet Trading Post. Uniforms will be given to Middle Tennessee Scouts in need.

## 2001 Wa-Hi-Nasa Winter Banquet Registration Form

Event Code 970

Member Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ Member First Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Circle One: Youth Adult

District \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

### Registrants

	<u>OA Member?</u>	<u>Fee (Circle One)</u>
Attendee 1* _____	Y N	Gold Card \$14
Attendee 2 _____	Y N	Gold Card \$14
Attendee 3 _____	Y N	Gold Card \$14 \$10**
Attendee 4 _____	Y N	Gold Card \$14 \$10
Attendee 5 _____	Y N	Gold Card \$14 \$10
Attendee 6 _____	Y N	Gold Card \$14 \$10

Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

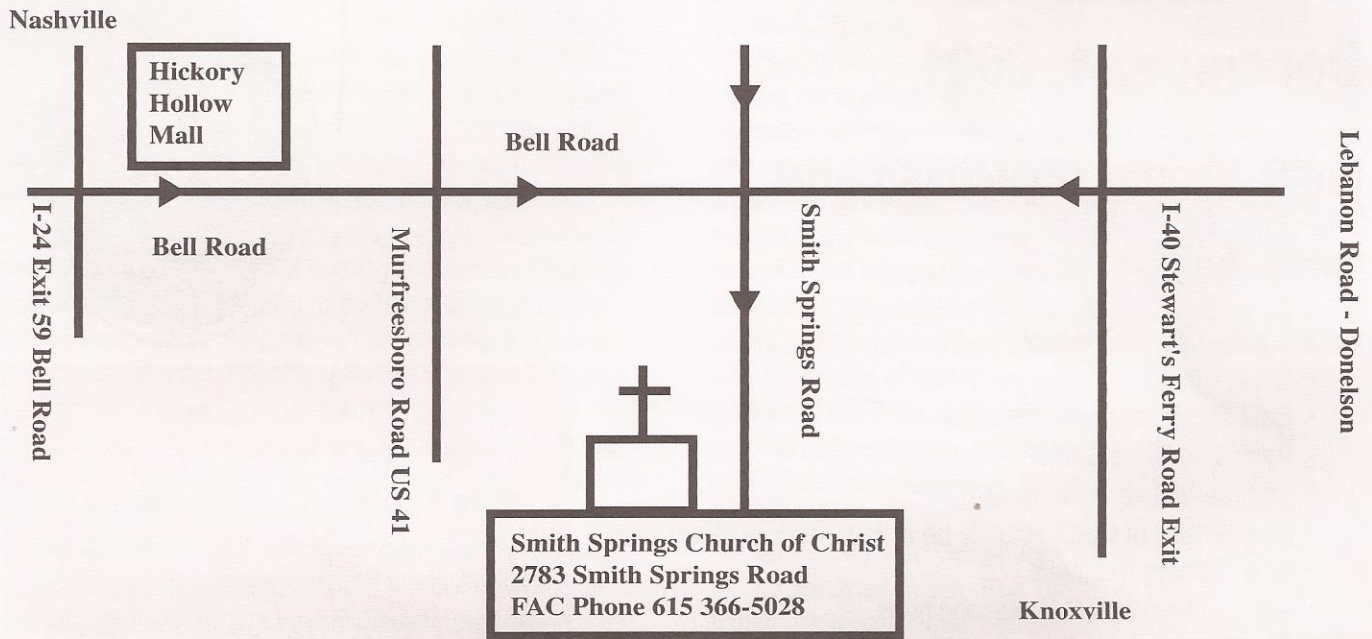
\* Attendee 1 should be the name of the person listed at the top of the form.

\*\* Members of the same family beyond the first two attendees are entitle to a \$4 discount per person.

Please mail form and payment to: Middle Tennessee Council, Winter Banquet Registration, PO Box 150409, Nashville, TN 37215



## Directions to Wa-Hi-Nasa Winter Banquet



## LODGE UNIVERSAL REGISTRATION FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Troop: \_\_\_\_\_

District: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Rank in Scouting:     1st Class     Star     Life     Eagle    Youth \_\_\_\_\_ Adult \_\_\_\_\_

Dates: Ordeal \_\_\_\_\_ Brotherhood \_\_\_\_\_ Vigil \_\_\_\_\_

Office: Lodge \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark item(s) you are registering for:

\_\_\_\_\_ Lodge Registration \$6.00 before January 1, later \$10.00 Event Code 461

\_\_\_\_\_ Gold Card \$55.00 includes all Wa-Hi-Nasa lodge events Event Code 471

\_\_\_\_\_ Section SR 6N Conclave \$ TBA Event Code 491

\_\_\_\_\_ Spring Ordeal \$ TBA Event Code 503

\_\_\_\_\_ Fall Ordeal \$ TBA Event Code 940

\_\_\_\_\_ Winter Banquet \$ TBA Event Code 970

All Fees based on Postmark Date

**Please Mail form and Check to:**

Middle Tennessee Council  
OA Lodge Event/Registrations  
P.O. Box 150409  
Nashville, TN 37215



## Murder at Fall Fellowship



Wa-Hi-Nasa had a wonderful Fall Fellowship. Many new features were incorporated into the weekend. The first and perhaps newest scheme that arrowmen participated in was the Murder Mystery. At the Fellowship, arrowmen witnessed a murder. They had to spend the weekend trying to figure out who "did it." Then Saturday night there was a big closing show where the killer was revealed and brought to justice. Take your hats off for Jacob Thorington, the Fall Fellowship Chairman and Vice Chief of Activities, who came up with the Murder Mystery concept.

The second new theme was the idea of "investigation teams." Arrowmen were divided into investigation teams. They spent the entire weekend working as a team to solve the murder. They went to activities, ate, slept, laughed, cried – they did everything together. A few teams even solved the mystery. Everyone should take time and thank Matt Clothier and Ian Romaine. They did a wonderful job heading up the investigations teams.

A third new area concerns activities. Fall Fellowship was filled with new and exciting activities. Take, for example, the never before seen Canoe Wars. At this activity, arrowmen launched water balloons at each other from catapults tied to two canoes. Witnesses said that water balloons were traveling at least 50 feet. Another brand new activity was War. At this activity, investigation teams tried to show up other teams by running around a square course and capturing a "fort." These activities are just 2 of the 20 activities that were held. Other activities that arrowmen loved were "Primitive Golf," human chess, shotgun shooting (with Diane "Mama Bear" Gregory), climbing and rappelling, knife throwing, and the ever famous Lego challenge. Not only were the activities fun, but at each activity, arrowmen received a clue to help them solve the mystery. Everyone who had a great time at Fall Fellowship should thank James Cartwright for all his hard work in heading up the Activities.

A final new production was the elaborate show. Arrowmen watched a 5 act play throughout the weekend. The 5 act play was held at meals and the cracker barrel. The play of course told the mystery story and everyone enjoyed it. It was concluded by a wonderful show Saturday night. The Saturday night show had drama, fighting, emotion and lots of Fireworks. Special thanks to Rob Martin who recruited the actors and wrote the play.

After everything was said and done, 339 arrowmen came out for the Fellowship and 338 enjoyed a unique weekend. Only one unfortunate soul, Victor E. Dance, had to leave early due to death. Everyone else had a wonderful time.

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There are many things you can learn from the OA, especially from our lodge. For instance if you want to know about marketing a major event, be a journalist, or even be an actor, we have a place you can learn from high quality, respected people in each field. I believe the best thing you can do for yourself is to try to become as well rounded as you can.

It is vital to be well versed when you are a leader, for you must be able to see the mountain, but also know the steps to reach the top; be able to think out the solution, break up monotony or bring order to chaos, while understanding the feelings of those you lead. I have filled many roles as I have always sought knowledge, wisdom, and understanding from the past, while looking to the future. I know not what God's plan is but I know we must continue to seek out our ultimate purpose as described in this life-changing story:

A boy went off to join an organization. As he started out looking for a way to get into this select group he was told that the key was to seek a vision of himself and his purpose. He was also told that he would be guided as far as a man can guide his brother.

No matter what your role might be, always keep in mind, we are here to develop young boys into great leaders.

Yours in Service,  
Jonathan Nation

## Chapter Communications

Don't forget that each chapter has the potential for posting a chapter page on the lodge web site. If the page is not extremely large, contact the lodge webmaster at [webmaster@wa-hi-nasa.org](mailto:webmaster@wa-hi-nasa.org) and he will work with you to get your basic page posted in the lodge web server space. You can use Microsoft's Publisher, or Word to get started. Many high school computer classes teach the basics of Front Page. Ask your members – there may be several guys with the basic skills you need. The web is quickly becoming the best way to keep your members informed at little or no cost. Remember to know and use your resources.



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## Winter Banquet • December 1

### Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge Calendar 2002

March 22-24	OA University	Smyrna Volunteer Training Center
April 26-28	Section SR 6N Conclave Camp	Crooked Creek, KY
May 31-June 2	Spring Ordeal	Boxwell Reservation
July 27-Aug 1	NOAC Indiana University	Bloomington
August 9-11	Fall Ordeal	Boxwell Reservation
September 22-24	Fall Fellowship	Boxwell Reservation
December 7	Winter Banquet	Site to be determined

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Robin Armistead	931 645-2785
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