

The Flying Eagle

Order of the Arrow



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Wa-Hi-Nasa Takes Quest Fourth Consecutive Year of Victory

The 2002 Section SR 6N Conclave was a great success for the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge. This year's Conclave was held at the beautiful Camp Crooked Creek in Kentucky. The weather was very inclement for the Quest competition on Saturday, but that did not stop Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge #111. Our lodge was full of outrageous spirit and excited lodge members. The rainfall in the field activities did not stop the determination of the Quest Team. Through team work, communication, cooperation, and outstanding spirit, the team finished ahead of the competition. Due to our Planbook, *The Flying Eagle* newsletter, *Where to Go Scouting* guide, scrapbook, and website, the lodge also finished very strong in the publi-

cations department. As a result of the strong finishes in both competitions, our lodge won the Quest for the Golden Arrow for the fourth year in a row: an outstanding feat for any lodge!! Our lodge should be very proud of our fellow members who contributed to the victory of the Quest for the Golden Arrow.

Besides Quest, there was much to be seen, eaten, and enjoyed. Patch trading posts popped up everywhere during those several days. There was great excitement among the section over the release of the new National Chief flaps. On the Quest field, there was the largest set of speakers ever seen. An Explorer radio station was there and blasting great music through
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Spring Ordeal a Great Success

Implementing many new changes this year, the tensions were high for the first Ordeal to start. Around 4:00, Friday, the flow of candidates started to trickle in, and the staff and Elangomats waited patiently for their assignments and crews. The group leaders and Elangomats lead the candidates in many games and had a good time before the long day that would follow.

On Saturday, the candidates were awakened early in the morning to start the tasks and eat breakfast. The Elangomats lead them to work where they did a variety of jobs. Parnell, Craig, the Commons, Stahlman, and Cub World were all inhabited and had there individual tasks. In Cub World,
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Fall Ordeal Draws Near

by Tyler Belew

One down, one to go. Now that the Spring Ordeal is over and summer camp is in full swing, the next event we have to plan ahead for as a lodge is the Fall Ordeal. During the weekend of August 9-11, Boxwell Scout Reservation will open its doors once more for the brothers of Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge to come and give service to the council by packing up the camp we worked so hard to set up only a little while ago. But as we all know, summer

is like the setting sun. Blink and before you know it: it's gone. So it is with summer camp.

The registration fee will be \$14 for members unless you have a gold card. It is very important to get your registration turned in as soon as possible.

This is our last chance for the year to induct new members, and they are the lifeblood of our lodge. But, new candidates cannot do it all. We need current members to be there to encourage the new members and get
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Ordeal Candidates work together to help set up Boxwell Reservation for the upcoming summer.

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Chiefly Speaking...

The school year is coming to a close, and everyone here at college is packing up their things to enjoy a nice summer vacation. Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge helped end my school year on a positive note. On April 27, 2002 Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge was awarded the Quest for the Golden Arrow for the 4th time in a row! This is an unprecedented achievement of which our lodge as a whole should be very proud.

If you missed Section Conclave this year, then you missed one heck of a good time! The rain never ceased throughout the weekend, but the crew from our lodge made the very best of it. Curtis Ruck entertained lodge members with his unique wakeup call on Saturday. The excitement flowed onto the Quest field as Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge stormed into action. If you missed the excitement of Conclave, be sure not to miss the rest of the lodge events this year.

The next event on the calendar is the Fall Ordeal. If you are interested in helping out at the Fall Ordeal this year, I encourage you to contact Tyler Belew. With the year almost half way over, Wa-Hi-Nasa continues to improve everyday.

Yours in Service,

James Cartwright
2002 Lodge Chief

2002 Conclave

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a pair of 8 foot speakers. The Ceremonies and Dancing competitions flourished despite being inside. Many people gathered to experience the exciting and colorful Indian dancing. A great time was had by all, and once again we proved to be one of the best lodges in the nation! In spite of all the rain, our lodge truly shined.

Spring Ordeal

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the adults chainsawed some large trees that had fallen during the storms of previous weeks. Then, the younger candidates helped to load the wood to be delivered to ceremony sites. The Cripple Crab was given a thorough cleaning, inside and out. Much-needed grass trimming and cleaning was given to the Olson Lodge as well. Overall, the day was exceedingly productive thanks to both member crews and candidate crews working very hard to get Boxwell ready for a long summer. In the fall, we will be there to clean it up again, with a smile on our face. After a long day, many people took showers and then went to eat the famous (or infamous) BBQ Chicken dinner in Stahlman. Everyone met at Cubworld and had a paper-rock-scissors tournament before the journey to the ceremony sites. Afterwards, there was much celebrating as everyone could finally talk and eat snack food at the Crackerbarrel.

A good weekend was made great by all of the work accomplished and the many new Ordeal members inducted into the National Honor Society of Boy Scouts. A total of 230 candidates went through the Ordeal, and 57 members "got their bars" of Brotherhood. The Spring Ordeal was a great success.

Fall Ordeal 2002

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them involved right from the get go. We will still need ceremonies teams and Elangomats, kitchen staff, and construction crews. Seasons change, but our principles of Wimachtendienk, Wingoloauchsik, and Witahemui do not. Let us all do our part to make the fall ordeal just as big of a success as the spring.

In addition to the manual labor of the Fall Ordeal, it is also the last opportunity to nominate individuals for the Vigil honor. All nominees' applications must be in before the Vigil meeting, Sunday of the Ordeal. The year is half way through, yet we should approach the remaining events with as much vigor as we did with those that have passed. I look forward to seeing you at the ordeal. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me by e-mail at TCBY121@cs.com.



Wa-Hi-Nasa Arrowmen revel over their fourth consecutive Quest for the Golden Arrow victory at the 2002 Section SR 6N Conclave.

Order of the Arrow Univeristy Cranks It Up a Few Degrees

March is normally a cool time of year, but this year OAU defied the weather. Wa-Hi-Nasa decided to crank it up a few degrees.

OAU got underway after months of planning Friday night. Arrowmen from Wa-Hi-Nasa, White Horse, Itawamba, and the rest of Section SR-6N gathered at the Smyrna National Guard base, in Smyrna, Tennessee. Although there was no magical sorting hat, members were placed into "Societies." There were four societies: The Olson Society, The Sain Society, the Palmer Society, and last but not least, the Smiley Society. The Societies separated and began developing unique icons, such as chokers, a huge six by six foot banner, society cheers, and playing group building games. After a brief welcome and orientation meeting by OAU President Matt Clothier, the societies were off to bed to finish up their banners and prepare for the upcoming day.

Saturday dawned bright and clear. Soon, faint sounds of marching could be heard. Chants began to echo in the distance. The dawn was shattered by OAU excitement. Societies were proudly displaying their banners and chanting their society cheers. Breakfast was supercharged. Arrowmen went to training sessions on everything from ceremonies, to

developing the leader within you, to communications. Some Arrowmen learned how to produce a newsletter. Some Arrowmen learned how to run lodge events. Other arrowmen learned how to make regalia and dance while still others learned all the special nuances of the three-legged deer chapter. Training went smoothly all morning. By lunchtime, everyone was famished. It was time for food for the stomach rather than food for the



Arrowmen study a copy of the *Flying Eagle* at the OAU newsletter class.

brain. Once again, Societies pulled together and chants of "Morris Smiley, Morris Smiley, he's our boy..." resounded from the cafeteria.

After lunch, something new hit OAU: the OAU games. The entire college was transported by bus to a park just down the road. Once there, the games began. Societies produced basketball teams, ultimate Frisbee teams and volleyball teams. The afternoon was spent in intense competition. On the basketball court, the Olson society managed to bank out a top spot. The Smiley society spiked it out for first place on the volleyball court, and on the ultimate field: the Sain society dominated the Frisbee.

Back at the base, the Native American was brought into the spotlight.

There was dancing, beading, and workshops to help anyone and everyone along in their Native American activities. Classes resumed briefly before supper and then manyhoarse Arrowmen consumed a well-deserved meal.

The fun and excitement didn't end after supper though. A final new activity remained: Human Risk. A huge 50 x 50 foot piece of plastic which contained a map of the Southern Region was unrolled. Each society claimed a piece of the map, and all out war was declared. The only draw back was that all the shoes had to come off so as not to tear up the map. Thus the smell became unbearable after the 3rd round and all out war was called off in favor of opening the doors and enjoying a wonderful cracker barrel. The cracker barrel was exactly what everyone needed. Everyone slept well after that and got up ready for graduation.

Graduation day went smoothly. Bachelor degrees were awarded in 6 different disciplines. There were also several Masters Degrees awarded, and there were even some Doctoral Applicants. The society banners were given to the people for whom the societies were named after, and there were even some distinguished guests at the commencement, such as the very first OAU President Brad Goodwin. Finally the society winner was announced. The Smiley society was deemed the best all around society! Congrats to the Smileys.

When all was said and done, OAU 2002 was another excellent training event that continued in the excellence of Wa-Hi-Nasa events. The event was fun to attend. It had lots of activities, relevant training classes covering topics that interest Arrowmen, and even a society competition. It might have been a cool weekend but Wa-Hi-Nasa definitely cranked it up a few degrees.



Dusty Vaughn instructs Arrowmen on an important priciple for success in Scouting.

Upcoming Events

NOAC 2002

NOAC Fee: \$305
Kentucky Kingdom: \$18.99
5 meals and a Pizza Party: \$35.00
Charter Bus: \$100 per person

Spending a week at a College University, living in a dorm room, meeting scouts from across the nation, and attending NOAC when the National chief is from our lodge: **Priceless!**

Some events just have to be experienced. NOAC is one of these events. NOAC is July 27 - August 1. A contingent of 43 youth and adults will travel to Bloomington, Indiana for a week of training, competition, and

fellowship, not to mention living the college life. And, the National Chief, Clay Capp, is from our lodge. This is literally a once in a lifetime opportunity. The cost is only \$525, but there are only 7 spots remaining. To reserve one of the last 7 spots, send a deposit of \$100 and the universal registration form into the scout office ASAP. Now is the time to make this priceless opportunity yours.

Fall Fellowship

On the weekend of September 20, there will be the most awesome, fun event in the lodge. What is it? Fall Fellowship, of course. There will be food, fun, games, patch trading, you name it. We will also elect the new Lodge Officers for 2003. The Fellowship is similar to a mini

Conclave, though it is getting bigger each year. This year, the theme will be "Catch the Native Spirit." Next year is going to be the "Year of the Indian" for this lodge. At Fall Fellowship, this theme will be officially kicked-off. More emphasis is going to be put on American Indian Events than ever before. Ceremonies are already on the rise due to the workshops. Look for more in upcoming issues about the Fall Fellowship.

Fall Ordeal Elangomats

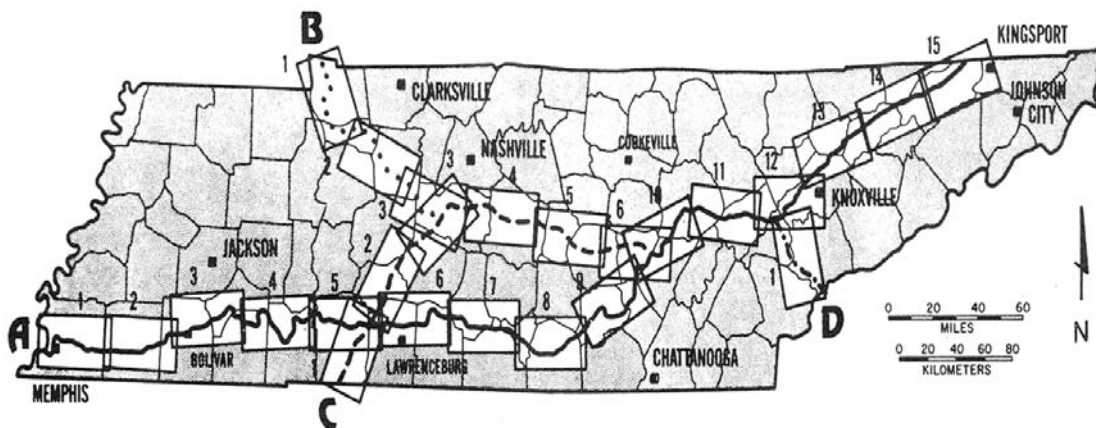
Elangomats are still needed for the Fall Ordeal. If you are interested in becoming an Elagomat, please contact Patrick Canfield at 931 358-3942 or e-mail him at PatRatz43@AOL.com.

Where to Go Scouting Guide

In this month's Lodge History Feature, we take a look into the origins of the *Where to Go Scouting Guide*, formerly known as the *Where to Go Camping Guide*. This lodge publication was first published in 1992. Below is a portion of that first installment, known as the where to go Biking Guide.

Where to Go Bicycling Guide

TENNESSEE BICYCLING HIGHWAYS



A— Mississippi to Mountains

C--- Natchez Trace to Fall Creek Falls

B..... Land Between the Lakes
to Franklin

D-.-.- Tarheel Connector

Arrowman Spotlight

The Arrowman Spotlight is an article about OA members who have not been thoroughly recognized for their actions, though they have been exemplary and have provided service to the lodge. This month, the recommendation for the Spotlight has come from Howard B. Olson, the respected patriarch of our Lodge. He has recommended Robert Germain, a freshman at Linden High School.

Robert is an Eagle Scout of Troop 491, in Linden, and is an Ordeal member. He was inducted last Spring Ordeal and has been a mover and a shaker ever since. Last fall, he served as an Elangomat at the Ordeal. This spring, he served on the Kitchen Crew. Since his induction, he has attended every event excluding Winter Banquet.

As well as being active on the Lodge level, he is active in his chapter, Sisiliji Sipos. He has served as Unit Elections Chairman.

Away from scouting, he has a variety of interests. He is a very constructive person who enjoys building all kinds of models. He also collects electric train sets.

Certainly we can all learn something from Robert. He does not bathe in the OA limelight, but instead does as a true Arrowman should. He provides service on all levels and follows the principles of WWW very closely.

If you would like to nominate an Arrowman to be featured in the Spotlight, please email suggestions to the editor at flyingeagle@wa-hinasa.org.

Chapter News...

At a recent Executive Committee meeting, the editor of the *Flying Eagle*, Jared Willis, made a passionate call to all Chapter Chiefs to utilize the valuable tool of Chapter News articles as a means to communicate with their members. Congratulations to all the Chapters that have responded by submitting articles.

Anawaha Chapter - Cogioba

The Anawaha Chapter meets at the First Christian Church on Madison Street, on the first Thursday of every month. If you need directions, contact Matt Heiss at (931)551-8130.

The Anawaha Chapter ceremonies team has been in great demand this past month performing many Arrow of Light ceremonies as well as Crossover ceremonies. They continue to practice weekly. If you are interested in participating in the ceremonies team, contact Nate House (931)503-2877. We had a strong contingency at the Order of the Arrow University and

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Lodge Officers Promote "Law" and "Order"

Below: *The James Gang*. This picture, found recently from lodge historical archives, depicts the 2002 Lodge Officers in American cowboy regalia. From left to right: Lodge Chief James Cartwright, Vice Chief of Training Matt Clothier, Lodge Secretary Curtis Ruck, Vice Chief of Service Tyler Belew, Lodge Treasurer Peter Capp, and Vice Chief of Activities Jason Grafton.

Vigil Nominations Due

Do you know any Arrowmen who have unselfishly contributed to the OA above and beyond the call of duty? If these Arrowmen are eligible for the Vigil Honor, please think enough of them to nominate them for the Vigil Honor. Nomination forms can be found in your 2002 Planbook or are available at the Howard B. Olson Lodge and the Council Office. All nomination forms for the Vigil Honor are due to the Scout Office by July 30, 2002.

The Vigil Honor is the highest honor that the Order of the Arrow can bestow upon its members for service to the Lodge, Council, and Scouting. The Vigil Honor was first given in 1915 to founder E. Umer Goodman. Since then, thousands have been given this honor.

The Vigil Nominating Committee meeting will take place at the Fall Ordeal, August 9-11.



Adviser's Corner

by Larry "Bonaparte" Carpenter



Recently, I dropped by my local bank, the Bank of America in Brentwood, TN, to pick up some cash. After leaving the bank, I headed up to the Scout Office. On the way back to Brentwood, I was passed by, not one, not two, but eight Nashville police cars. They all got off at the Brentwood exit. When I got home, I immediately turned on the news. Sure enough, something big was happening. The Brentwood Bank of America had been robbed, and two policemen and the robber were lying in the street.

Out of curiosity, I checked the time on my bank receipt. I had been at the bank less than a half an hour before it got robbed. A half-hour later and I would have been the poster boy for the old saying: "in the wrong place at the wrong time". Thankfully, my timing was reasonably decent and I got out at the right instance.

But, this summer, we all have the opportunity to be "in the right place at the right time." We have a chance to

support the Order of the Arrow and have some fun while doing so.

First, we have the Ordeals. I recently asked one of the newest members of the Order of the Arrow who is in my troop, "So, have you signed up for the Ordeal?" He said, "No, why do I need to go? I'm already in the Order of the Arrow." Oops, looks like I have some work to do there. Just getting in the OA is only part of the equation. That's when the fun part should begin. So, if you haven't already signed up, do it quick!

Second, the OA will be showcased throughout the summer. We will have an OA representative at summer camp. They will be conducting elections and handing out the brand new Where to Go Scouting Guide. And, don't forget the Wednesday night Cracker Barrels. Make sure you come the week your troop is in camp. But, feel free to come out any Wednesday night and support the Order of the Arrow.

And, of course, there is NOAC. We are fortunate this summer. First, NOAC is every other year and this is a NOAC year. Second, we get to celebrate our own Clay Capp serving as National Chief. If you haven't signed up for NOAC, then see if there are still spots available. I can guarantee it will be one of the most exciting weeks of your life.

So, this summer, don't get caught "in the wrong place at the wrong time!" Support your lodge, support your chief, have some fun, and be in the right place at the right time!

2002 Chapter Chief Directory

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Nicholas Mackie 615 228-3563

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Allouchist Chapter - Warioto

Daniel Bowman 615 452-6294

These chapters did not submit a Chapter News Article to the Flying Eagle.

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feel that it was a huge success. Many of our Arrowmen worked toward earning their Bachelor, Masters, and Doctorate degrees. The chapter helped out with Webelos in the Woods on 5/4/02. During Webelos in the Woods, we conducted the District Crossover. All right you Anawaha Ordeal members, now is the time to prepare for your Brotherhood. We would like to see those Arrowmen who are eligible obtain their Brotherhood this summer at the Ordeals. Review the requirements that are in the Order of the Arrow Handbook.

Echota Chapter - West

Our last chapter meeting was on May 16th. Since this year has been declared the "Year of the Indian," we are putting together ceremonies teams for Crossover, Callout, Ordeal, and Brotherhood. We would also like to put together dance and drum teams. We believe this will greatly strengthen our chapter as well as the Lodge. We will be taking a break for the summer on our meetings, but the next one will be Thursday, August 15. We are working on a time and place, but for now keep your calendars marked. If you have any comments, questions, or concerns you can reach Chief Jeff Finley at (615) 298-2067 or at aceter49@aol.com.

Matchtagen Chapter - Upper Cumberland

The Machtagen Chapter has been busy since the last newsletter. At the recent Spring Camporee, we conducted a Crossover and Call Out ceremonies. At our last meeting we had our annual pizza and a movie, and we also discussed possible ideas for chapter t-shirts. At the next meeting we will be finalizing the t-shirts. We have also been asked to help clean up Camp Tubb from the

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Attention All Arrowmen: Below is the Lodge Universal Registration form. Cut it out, fill out the appropriate information, and send it in with your money to Pre-Register for any lodge event. Always try to Pre-Register for lodge events, so that the lodge can have an accurate attendance count for food and supplies!

LODGE UNIVERSAL REGISTRATION FORM	
Name:	_____
Address:	_____
City:	_____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Troop: _____
District:	_____ E-mail: _____
Rank in Scouting:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1st Class <input type="checkbox"/> Star <input type="checkbox"/> Life <input type="checkbox"/> 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 \$50.00 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

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Please Mail form and Check to:
 Middle Tennessee Council
 OA Lodge Event/Registrations
 P.O. Box 150409
 Nashville, TN 37215

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recent storms that took down quite a few trees. We meet the third Thursday of every month at the Troop 108 scout hut. If you have questions or need directions, contact Chapter Chief Jason Hicks at (931)432-3337 or e-mail him at jasonhicks@excite.com.

Nendawen - Natchez Trace

Dear Brothers, our the Nendawen Chapter is striving towards improvement. However, we still need greater participation from our members. We would like as many people as possible to participate in the upcoming Ordeal. From now on, we will be serving pizza and drinks at our meetings for \$4 dollars a person.

New Brothers of the order, WELCOME! We will hold chapter meetings at the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge every Wednesday during summer camp. We meet at Fourth Avenue Church of Christ in Franklin, at 6:00, every third Thursday when summer camp is not in session. Our first meeting after the ordeals will be a PARTY! If you have Questions, call Chief David Allison at (615) 794-1169.

Missing your Chapter??

All Chapter Chiefs are invited to write a Chapter News article for the *Flying Eagle*. Articles should include what your chapter is doing, where you meet, and contact information. Don't miss out on this valuable method to reach your members!

Wewoapisak - Hermitage

Our chapter is coming off of a great service project. We were successful in managing the Room at the Inn in February. We planned, cooked, and served food to ten homeless "Guests", as well as, getting to meet some great people. Thanks to all who helped! While there, we planned the Spring camporee, which was a great success despite the not-so-great weather. It had a pioneering theme and a catapult competition with water balloons.

Currently, T.J. is preparing a chapter website that will be maintained weekly and will include news, events, members, and more. It is already online, and is at www.geocities.com/Wewoapisak/homepage.html. Recently, we have performed several crossovers. Thanks

to all who helped! We had three people at Conclave. All of which participated in winning the 4th Quest trophy. We have designated several people for work at the Ordeal and look forward to a good Brotherhood turnover, too.

Wulalowe Chapter - Black Fox

Jason Thatch is stepping down as the Chapter Chief due to work related issues. John Weitzel will be taking over as the Chief and Andy Klasek will be the new Vice Chief. We'd like to thank Andy for doing a fantastic job on the unit elections. Also we'd like to give a belated congrats to our very own Jason Grafton for becoming Vice Chief of Activities in the Lodge. We had several members attend Conclave and many of them were first time attendees. As a reminder for last year's candidates, you need to obtain Brotherhood this year at either of the Ordeals, Summer Camp, or Fall Fellowship. All our prayers are with Marilyn Conant to have a complete recovery and be able to rejoin us soon. Please direct questions to Chief Jason Thatch at (931) 686-8795.

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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, IN
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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