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Order of the Arrow



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Capp Elected National Chief

One of Wa-Hi-Nasa's very own, Clay Capp, has been elected the 2001 National Chief of the Order of the Arrow. Clay, a former Lodge #111 Chief and the current Section-6N Chief, represented our section at the recent annual national planning meeting in Dallas, TX. Each year at the planning meeting the Section Chiefs elect the National Chief from their ranks to represent the more than 340 Councils across America. As the National Chief, Clay will serve on the National Scout Executive board as the sole Youth Representative of more than 4.7 million Boy Scouts, nationwide.

"This is the first time that a Scout from Middle Tennessee has been elected to this prestigious national position," said Joe Long, Scout Executive of our council. "It is an awesome honor for Clay and for the Middle Tennessee Council."

Clay, a National Merit Scholar, recently became an Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 221 in Nashville after turning 18. As such, he is the youngest Scout ever to be elected as National Chief. Clay is a senior at University School of Nashville, where he participates in swimming, lacrosse, and is currently serving in his

second year as President of the Student Council.

An Eagle Scout since 1996, Capp has been a staff member at Boxwell and is one of the few people who have twice attended all three of the Boy Scouts high adventure bases: Sea Base, Sommers Canoe Base, and the Philmont Scout Ranch.

Prior to being elected National Chief, Clay served as the Lodge Chief of Wa-Hi-Nasa in 2000. At the 2001 Conclave, he was elected to the post of Section Chief, where he represented arrowmen in Tennessee, Kentucky, and parts of Indiana,

Arkansas, Mississippi, and Georgia. Clay has also served our Lodge as Treasurer, Secretary, Vice-Chief, and Editor-in-Chief of the *Flying Eagle*. At the National level, Clay was the Layout Editor of the *National Bulletin* and Editor-in-Chief of *NOAC Today*. At the troop level, Clay has served many positions, including Senior Patrol Leader.

"I've had so many good and fun experiences in Scouting, so I'm very excited about this chance to give back to Scouts all across the country," Clay stated subsequent to his election. As is traditional with National Chiefs, Wa-Hi-Nasa, the home lodge, is making a patch to take note of Clay's election. Clay has decided that any proceeds from its sale will go to the Gateway for Josh Sain. Josh, the only Wa-Hi-Nasa Arrowman to ever be elected National Vice Chief, meant a lot to Clay, and he wishes to use this effort to help complete the memorial to the young man who blazed the way.

The position of National Chief of the Order of the Arrow comes with many responsibilities. Clay will spend the next year travelling across the country representing the Order. He will be one of two delegates to represent the United States at the 8th World Scout Youth Conference in Metsovo, Epirus, Greece during the summer of 2002. Clay will also present the President of the United States with the Boy Scouts of America's official 2001 Report to the Nation in Washington, DC. The Section Vice Chief, Jason Stacey of Mississippi, was elected to finish Clay's term as Section 6N Chief.

Clay is a Vigil Honor member of the Wa-hi-nasa Lodge and a recipient of the prestigious Founders Award. He is the son of Ray and Diane Capp of Nashville, TN. Congratulations, Clay.



National Chief Clay Capp

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Winter Banquet Dubbed a Success



Chiefly Speaking...

With the Winter Banquet under our belts, it is now time to charge into the year ahead. 2002 is getting off to an amazing start. Just last month our Lodge's very own Clay Capp was elected National Chief of the Order of the Arrow. Congratulations, Clay and family.

This year offers an uncountable amount of ways for arrowmen to get involved. Our next event, OAU, is going to be an intense training weekend to prepare us for the year. Contact Matt Clothier if you are interested in serving on staff. NOAC is also going to be this year, and if there was ever a year to be at NOAC this is certainly it. With Clay being our National Chief, it will give our lodge a chance to go show off our Wa-Hi-Nasa pride.

Speaking of Wa-Hi-Nasa pride, our Quest team needs your help to rally the troops in the attempt to win The Quest for the Golden Arrow four times in a row. These are just a few examples of what our Lodge is doing this year. So come on out and support Wa-Hi-Nasa, with your hands, your feet, but most of all your heart.

Yours in Service,

James Cartwright
2002 Lodge Chief

On the evening of December 29th, guests began to pile into the Smith Springs Church of Christ's auditorium, and electricity filled the air. Earlier that morning, many of the lodge's executive committee had joined here for a training meeting. Then, they began the preparation for this year's Winter Banquet. This small group expanded over the day to tackle the tasks that lay before it. They had to assemble, arrange, clean, and prepare everything you saw there, from the stage to the tables. As everyone scrambled to complete their tasks, there was a momentary feeling of chaos, but, as the zero hour approached, everything began to come together.

In the end, it ran very smoothly, with flaws few and far between. The attendance greatly exceeded the goal of 225 people, and at max there were 330 people packed into the church. On the way in, they had received a patch, the first ever at a Winter Banquet, with an eagle made of OA sashes on a brilliant blue background. That night, as Arrowmen ate their delicious Olive Garden lasagna, they were treated to a very good slide show of the past year. The National Chief, who had flown in to attend the banquet, gave an excellent speech, and door prizes were drawn throughout the evening. Ray Capp was recognized for his last three years as Lodge Adviser. Also, our Lodge's previous officers were recognized and they passed along the leadership of the Lodge to the incoming chief, vice-chiefs, secretary, and treasurer.

Our new Lodge Adviser, Larry Carpenter, gave the lodge a glimpse of the personality that will advise Wa-Hi-Nasa in the coming year(s) in his speech about Waterloo. Many people received awards, such as the Founder's Award, Josh Sain Memorial, and Unsung Arrowman. Chapters also received Urner Awards in specific categories such as Excellence in Ceremonies and Best Brotherhood Conversion rate. Despite the fact the event went a little late, overall, the night was an overwhelming success

2001 Winter Banquet Awards:

Chapter Awards:

Highest Brotherhood Conversion: Atohuna Chapter - Walten Trail District

Excellence in Ceremonies: Allouchist Chapter - Warioto District

Excellence in Camp Promotions: Elk River Chapter - Elk River District

Most Improved Chapter: Cherokee Chapter - Cherokee District

Outstanding Support of the Lodge: Wewoapisak Chapter - Hermitage District

Outstanding Service to Scouting: Anawaha Chapter - Cogioba District

Individual Awards:

Excellence In Ceremonies: Andrew Warren

Unsung Arrowman: Matt Heiss

Flying Eagle Awards: Jonathan Wright, Ian Romaine, Andy Verble, Ron Turpin; Golden Eagle: Jim Cheatem

Lifetime Achievement Awards: Morris Smiley, John Mangrum, Howard Olsen

Josh Sain Memorial Award: Jason Bradford, Rob Martin, Clay Capp, Lucy Armistead, Ben Whitehouse

Founders Award: Jonathan Wright, Steve Miller, Chuck Robinson



Jonathan Wright displays the Quest trophy at the Banquet.



OA University

March 22-24, 2002

Training will begin on Friday at 8:00PM and end Sunday at noon

National Guard Volunteer Training Center - Smyrna, TN

Cost: \$25

Due to security restrictions at the National Guard Base, walk-ons are not allowed at this event. Registration must be postmarked by March 8 to be valid.

Wa-Hi-Nasa to kick off 2002 with OAU

What is Order of the Arrow University (OAU) you ask? Simply put, it is an awesome opportunity to live the college experience while enhancing your knowledge as an Arrowman. OAU is the official training event for the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge. For first year attendees, OAU offers bachelor's degree in such areas as American Indian Events, Ceremonies, Communications, Ordeal Management, Chapters, and being a lodge adult. Second year participants earn graduate degrees in Youth Leadership or Adult Advising. Those Scouts attending three consecutive years can earn a doctorate. OAU is not all classes, though. There will be games, prizes, fellowship, and tons of fun.

If this sounds interesting, then you need to come!

OAU has been in existence for four years now. Each year, the training and excitement has grown. This year will be no different. In fact, OA University 2002 may very well be one for the books. This year's OA University will see the unveiling of a new Intramural Competition. Also, the new and improved Saturday Night game will be unveiled and trust me, this one is sure to catch your eye! With all that fun you might be wondering, "Will I have any time for training?" Well, the



David Allison holds up his degree at the 2001 OAU.

answer is YES!! Training is still the heart and soul of OA University and this year the training will once again be among the best in the nation. Also, be sure to catch the dorm life, fresh cooked food, and the chance to earn a degree in 3 days!! What more could you ask for from one event? This year, OAU will again be held at the National Guard Volunteer Training Center in Smyrna, Tennessee. Registration will be \$25 and must be post marked by March 8 to be valid! Unfortunately, walk-ons will not be possible at this time due to security on the base. Training will begin at 8pm Friday and end Sunday at noon. If there are any questions, please contact Matt Clothier by phone at (615) 331-3339 or by e-mail at MRClothier@home.com. I'll see you at OA University 2002!!

OA University Registration Form

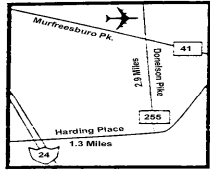
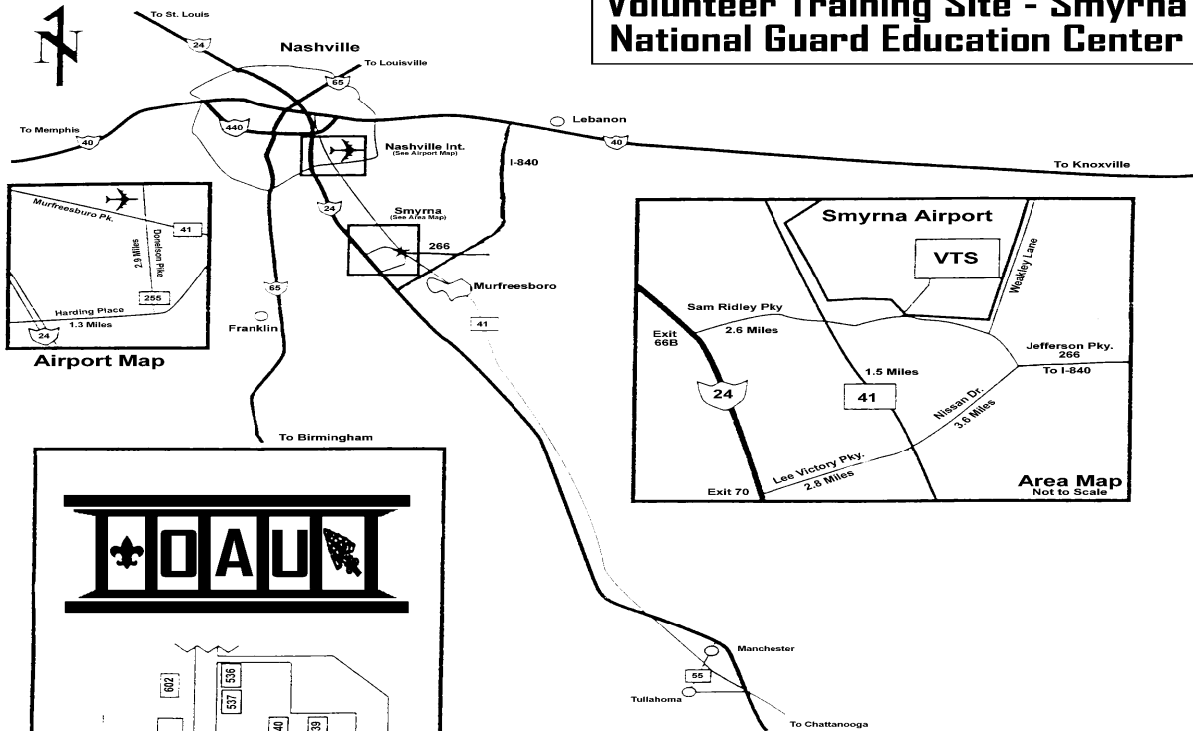
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Street Address _____
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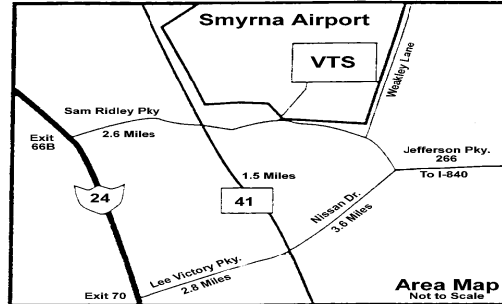
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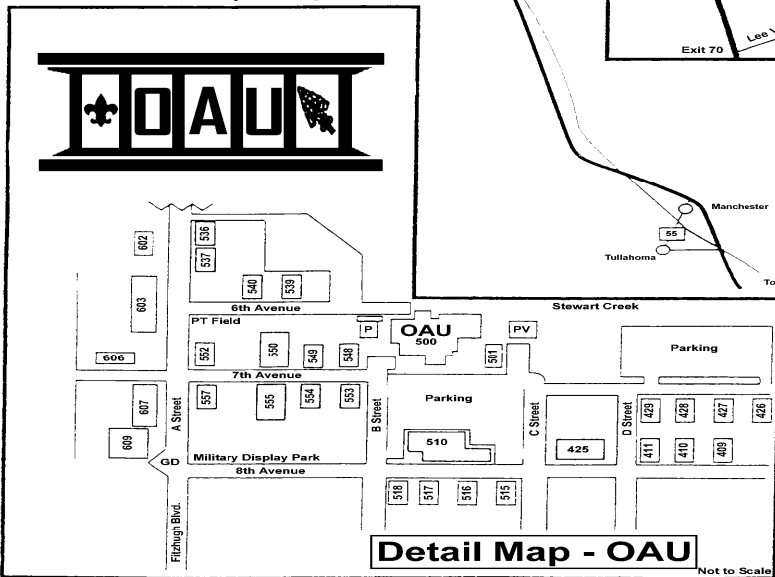
OA University Volunteer Training Site - Smyrna National Guard Education Center



Airport Map



Area Map
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Detail Map - OAU
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OA University Student Center	500
OAU Sports Arena	510
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2002 Planbooks available at OAU

A new year has begun, and the lodge is hard at work in planning this year. The Planbook Committee is just one group who will express the lodge's ideas of what going to happen through the year of 2002. What is the planbook? It is the definitive source of information about and for the members of the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge. New this year in the planbook, the committee has researched the chapter and all individual awards for the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge some dating back to the year of 1950. The 2002 version of the planbook will be unveiled at Order of the Arrow University and distributed there after at all lodge events. The Planbook Committee would like to openly thank all that have helped this year. We guarantee this year's planbook is the best ever.

Left: This drawing will be used for the cover of the 2002 Wa-Hi-Nasa Planbook.

2001: A Wa-Hi-Nasa Odyessey

By Jonathan Nation
2001 Lodge Chief

The 2001 year for the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge actually started way before the ball dropped in time square. The first main event was the night before the 2000 Winter Banquet. That night many of the 2001 Lodge Officers joined together at the Smith Springs Church of Christ for Lodge Officer Training (LOT) 1 and to help with the "room at the inn," a service for homeless people that many Nashville churches provide on the coldest nights. That night the officers made plans, played games, and got a little sleep. LOT2 was held the next day with the Committee Chairmen and Officers setting goals and plans to accomplish them. At LOT3 on January 20, 2001, all the members of the Executive Committee were invited to the Fehrman Training Center for the first Executive Committee Meeting of 2001.

The first Lodge Event for 2001 was Order of the Arrow University or OAU. This was the third year for OAU, and by far the best with over 100 participants from Wa-Hi-Nasa, plus many more from other Lodges around the South and the title of "Section Training Event." The Section Council of Chiefs met on Sunday at OAU. The Council of Chiefs meeting finalized everything for the Section Conclave that was to be



Arrowmen train in American Indian Events at the Order of the Arrow University.



Lodge members participate in the Quest for the Golden Arrow at Conclave.

held in late april at Boxwell Scout Reservation.

In 1995, the Section Conclave was last held at Boxwell and people are still talking about it today. In 2001, the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge gave the members of Sr 6-N another Conclave to talk about by displaying outstanding service and hospitality. A tribe of around 225 Arrowmen, lead by James Cartwright, showed the Section that good hosts can still compete. Wa-Hi-Nasa's American Indian Events placed second in the drum competition, and we won the Josh Sain Best All-Around Lodge Award. One of the biggest highlights came from the team Jonathan Wright lead onto the Quest for the Golden Arrow Field. Through much practice and a large group effort, the Quest Trophy will remain with the Wa-Hi-Nasa lodge forever. The reason for this is a tradition that whenever a Lodge wins with Quest three years in the row they keep the Trophy and this was Wa-Hi-Nasa's third year to win, and the second trophy.

Spring Ordeal was a big event for many people. Roy Dishman went through the Vigil Honor process, but the Spring Ordeal was an even bigger event for the close to 230 people who started their "long and toil-some journey" to become

Ordeal members. This event provided roughly 1840 man-hours just from the candidates, not to mention the work of the nearly 175 present, especially the members of the construction crew who built a much-needed building at both the Shotgun Range and the Stahlman Waterfront. The Service to the Middle Tennessee Council did not end at the Ordeal. Throughout the summer, Robin Armistead and Rob Martin served as Summer Camp Representatives, teaching Indian Lore merit badge, helping with programs, and making sure any OA work that needed to be done happened. At the Fall Ordeal, we inducted another



Ordeal candidates help to set up camp at Boxwell during the Spring Ordeal.

118 people into our Order and completed around 1,000 more man-hours worth of work.

Work is not all our lodge does; we have fun and fellowship, too. Fall Fellowship this year was one of the best events I have ever been to. Jacob Thorington and Ben Whitehouse did a marvelous job planning, designing and implementing the largest and most complex Fall Fellowship ever with nearly 350 participants and staff. The theme for the weekend was Murder Mystery, complete with a victim and cast of possible suspects. There was action,

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drama, and plot twists, culminating in the discovery of the true murderer at the show on Saturday night. The Murder Mystery was not the only thing that happened that weekend, as twelve of our members received the Vigil Honor, James Cartwright was elected the 2002 Lodge Chief, and five other members of Wa-Hi-Nasa were selected to be Lodge Officers.

Wa-Hi-Nasa had many highlights in 2001, from dominating the Section Competitions, to training arrowmen from all around the Section, to solving mysteries while having fun and meeting new people. Our lodge provided many services to the Middle Tennessee Council including thousands of man-hours improving Boxwell Scout Reservation. This year's officers have done a great job at leading and developing both youth and

adults. New programs were tried, old programs were revised, and the lodge continued to shine as one of the best in the nation. With the leadership and ideas of new youth combined with the standards and guidance of past generations, the future looks bright for the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge.

Clockwise from top to bottom: The Fellowship's popular Canoe Wars event; the Chief eating lasagna at the Banquet; Arrowmen working at the Fall Ordeal.



....From the Editor

Hi, my name is Jared Willis. I will be your 2002 Flying Eagle Editor. Most of you don't know me; so, let me tell you a little about myself. I am 15 years old and an Eagle Scout out of Troop 345 in Mt. Juliet. I am a Brotherhood member since the spring of 2000, and I am in Wewoapisak chapter in the Hermitage District. I am currently serving as my troop's Senior Patrol Leader and as my chapter's Vice-Chief of Service.

My hobbies (other than Boy Scouts), include playing video games and listening to music. I am looking forward to this year and the many opportunities for all of us to serve the lodge. If you have any questions or suggestions, feel free to call or e-mail me at (615) 453-6269 or jimmy_veepers@hotmail.com

Yours in Service,
Jared Willis

Upcoming Events...

Spring Ordeal is approaching fast. It will soon be time for arduous labor, scant food, apples with peanut butter, and those little arrows around the neck. The task is large and many brothers are needed. The need for Elangomats has been large in the past. Please contact Patrick Canfield at (931) 358-3942 or e-mail him at PatRatz43@aol.com. Being an Elangomat is a great job for our new Arrowmen that were inducted last year. Don't forget the rewards that come from being an Elangomat: T-shirts, hats, chokers, and the satisfaction of a job well done.

Other positions that are in need

of staffing include work crews, water details, and kitchen. If you are interested in these jobs please contact Tyler Belew, Vice-chief of Service, at (615) 898-4335 or e-mail toTCBY121@cs.com. Last, but not least, come ceremonies. This year is looking to be a great American Indian Events year. So if you are interested in regalia or acting contact your Chapter chief and Randy Coats the AIE chairman at (615) 230-8212 or e-mail at longhair2k1@excite.com. This is a great chance to do the lodge service so lets have a great turn out.

The Section 6N Conclave will be held this year at Camp Crooked Creek, at Shepardsville, KY on

April-26-28. There will be training, fellowship, section elections, food, fun, patch trading, and most of all the Quest for the Golden Arrow. Everyone will want to help our lodge win an unprecedented fourth year Quest victory.

The National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) will be held on July 27th - August 1st in Bloomington, IN. NOAC is the ultimate OA event, and this year will be very special as Wa-Hi-Nasa represents the home lodge of the national chief. Look for more detailed information about upcoming events in the next *Flying Eagle* or go to the lodge homepage at www.wa-hi-nasa.org.



Adviser's Corner

by Larry Carpenter

As for Order of the Arrow, I joined in 1969, got my Brotherhood, and eventually my Vigil. Don't ask me to pronounce my Vigil name. But I will tell you, it means "Honest One".

I was very active in the OA from the start. I held a number of Lodge offices, including Secretary and Treasurer. I also served as Lodge Chaplain. But the most fun I had was doing American Indian Events and ceremonies. I don't know if I will make it in the Guinness Book of World Records, but I did every role in every ceremony: Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil!

Ocooneechee Lodge had a great dance team, called the Tsungani American Indian Dancers. We were always competitive at our Section Conclaves. At NOAC in 1971, we did a Cherokee Eagle Dance. We thought we had missed the finals. We were so mad that we tore up our Eagle fans and gourds. Then we got word we had made the finals. You should have seen us with the Elmer's Glue-All trying to glue those feathers back together again! We placed third. But we were on a roll.

In 1973, we went to the University of California- Santa Barbara with a killer Sioux Sneak-Up dance. We went in to the finals against the lodges from Missoula, Montana and Seminole, Florida. When the dust cleared, we had won the National Championship!

Individually, I won a couple of titles. The biggest one was the Section 3A Solo Dance Championship. I have been known to bring my outfit (regalia didn't exist as a word back then!) out and take a few steps. We'll see.

But I guess the biggest thing I ever did was in Exploring. In 1974, I was elected as the Area 3, Southeast Region Explorer Chairman. In March, 1975, I ran for National Explorer President at the National Explorer President's Congress in Washington, DC. Basically, you campaign all week, culminating in a huge convention, just like the Democratic and

and Republican National Conventions on television. It came down to a guy from Michigan and me. The next morning, all 2,500 delegates got up and voted on electronic voting machines (no hanging chads for us!). Later that afternoon, they told both of us to meet at the back door of the hotel. The winner would take a limo to the White House. When we got there, they said, "Larry, you can get it". I always felt bad for the other guy. What a way to find out you had lost!

We drove to the White House. I spent ten minutes in the Oval Office with President Gerald Ford. When the Marine Band struck up "Hail to the Chief", he said, "Well, I guess we better go". Walking out on the South Lawn of the White House with the band blaring is when it started to sink in. The President announced the results to the delegates, who still didn't know who had won. I handed President Ford one of my campaign buttons. He held it up and they snapped a photo.

That photo was the cover of the next issue of "Exploring" magazine. Later, someone told me that around the National Boy Scout headquarters, they have pictures of each of the recent presidents doing something with Scouts. The picture of President Ford is that photo. So, I made it to the big times: the wall of the Scout Museum!

Which brings us to today. I run a business, which distributes Christian books and other products to Christian bookstores, called FaithWorks. I have a wife and three kids. My youngest is a Boy Scout, and hopefully, soon, a member of the Order of the Arrow.

I am honored to serve as your Lodge Adviser. Keep your eye out for some really neat articles!

There are many things I admire about Ray Capp: his management skill, his business acumen, his sense of humor, and his devotion to duty. But, the thing I have admired most about Ray was that he got to write these neat columns! You know, the ones with pictures of him with icicles dripping from his nose, telling how his troop had spent a week on some frozen arctic tundra. Or pictures showing how relaxed Ray was while handling the grueling affairs of Lodge nagement.

So when the "Flying Eagle" staff called and asked me to do my first Adviser's article, I was thrilled. What neat pictures could I put in there? What cool stories could I tell? What thrilling, motivational things could I say?

But then they burst my bubble. "We want you to give us your biography", they said. "Tell us who we are", they suggested. "Rats!", I thought. Who cares about that? No neat pictures. No stirring inspirational stories. Oh well, an adviser has got to do what an advisor has got to do. So here goes.

I started out as a child. Actually, I stole that line from Bill Cosby, but I have always wanted to say that! I grew up in Raleigh, North Carolina. My dad was a college professor at N. C. State and my mom was a housewife (this was the 50's, remember!). I actually joined scouts in Tallahassee, Florida. My dad was getting his Ph.D. at Florida State. I think I was a First Class scout when we moved back to Raleigh. But, I did get my Eagle with Troop 357 in Raleigh in 1971.

Founders Award Recipients Honored

The Founder's Award was established by the National Order of the Arrow Committee in 1980 to recognize those Arrowmen who memorialize the spirit of achievement as described by OA founder Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Co-Founder Col. Carroll A. Edson. The Founder's Award is a national award, but presented by the lodge. At the Winter Banquet, youth member Jonathan Wright, and adult members Chuck Robinson and Steve Miller, were honored with this award.

Jonathan Wright has been active in Scouting since his days as a

greatest lodge legacy may involve spearheading the first ever OA University in 1999. OAU continues to grow and inspire lodge, section, and national leaders while working with Jonathan's original plan. Brother Wright received the Vigil Honor in 1999. Jonathan currently attends Auburn University where he is in the Marine ROTC program.

Steve Miller is the Scoutmaster of Troop 73 in Carthage, TN. He has been instrumental to the Merit Badge University program in Middle Tennessee. Steve has been intricately involved in the Ordeals for many years. Steve worked with physical arrangements during our year as 2001 Conclave service lodge. Steve has proved to be invaluable in locating resources for Scouting. In 2002, he will serve as the Conclave contingent adviser. He received the Vigil Honor in 1997. Steve works with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Chuck Robinson is the Scoutmaster of Troop 514 in Clarksville, TN. A member of the Anawaha Chapter, he has served with distinction on a number of committees including LAG,

district service, the Silver Beaver for council service, and the Vigil Honor for lodge service. He owns Chuck's Custom Cabinets. Congratulations to all of the Founders Award Recipients.

Chapter News.....

Allouchist Chapter - Warioto

The Allouchist Chapter is up and running. We have already done one Arrow of Light ceremony and have three upcoming in February and two in March. We also have about six crossovers scheduled to date. We are looking forward to having a very busy year. The chapter is looking forward to OAU and Conclave, too. Also, the Allouchist and Wdee Chapters are sponsoring a Ceremonies Workshop on March 1-3 and April 19-21 at Boxwell Reservation. It is open to anyone in the Lodge that is interested in being on a ceremonies crew.

Check out our new web page: www.wariotochapter.homestead.com If you have any questions, call Chief Daniel Bowman at (615) 452-6294 or e-mail at danielb_16@hotmail.com.

Cherokee Chapter - Cherokee

The Cherokee chapter is trying to get more members in our chapter. We are also trying to get 100% of eligible members to get their Brotherhood. At Winter Banquet, we received most improved chapter, and this year, we are trying to get Honor Chapter. If you have any questions about the Cherokee Chapter, please call Chief Seth Dobyans at (615) 870-5519.

Echota Chapter - West

The Echota chapter has come leaps and bounds in the past few months. On December 15 we had a meeting featuring Mr. Smiley with his awesome knife collection! We talked on issues such as ceremonies, upcoming events, and the chapter shield.continued on next page



Jonathan Wright (left) and Andy Verble



Steve Miller



Chuck Robinson

Tiger Cub. He is an Eagle Scout and Assistant Scoutmaster in Hendersonville Troop 157. Jonathan was the 1998 Lodge Treasurer and has served on summer camp staff at Boxwell Reservation. Jonathan's

Ordeals, and Construction.

Chuck has been very active in all levels of Scouting including the Woodbadge program. For the aforementioned dedication he has also been given the Long Rifle Award for

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: 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:
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 OA Lodge Event/Registrations
 P.O. Box 150409
 Nashville, TN 37215

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Our next meeting will be on February 16 at Woodmont Christian Church. We will start at 10:00 am and will last until approximately 11:00 am, and Nathaniel Glaser will be there with his patch collection to show us patches from all around the world! Our goal is to have meetings every other month with something new and exiting for you to learn and experience. If you have any questions or concerns, call Chief Jeff Finley at (615) 298-2067 or e-mail at aceter49@aol.com

Machtagen Chapter - Upper Cumberland

The Machtagen Chapter is looking forward to another successful year. We meet 3:00 on Thursdays at the Troop 108 scout hut. We have some upcoming ceremonies and are in the process of creating a Chapter ceremonies team and e-mail newsletter. We are currently planning a camping trip, too. Please address all questions to Chief Jason Hicks at (931) 432-3337.

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!

Nendawen Chapter - Natchez Trace

The Nendawen Chapter is working hard to improve ourselves. In the next few months, we will be trying to raise the number of active chapter members. In this attempt, we will do everything in our power to provide free food and drinks as well as fun activities. In addition, we will be moving our meeting to every third Thursday, 6:00, at Fourth Avenue Church of Christ. If you have questions, need directions, or wish to provide input (anyone from the lodge), please e-mail Chief David Allison at dallison@pipeline.coscc.cc.tn.us.

Wdee Chapter - Trail of Tears

The Wdee Chapter is having our upcoming swim party after the Spring Ordeal. If you have any questions, call Chief Matt Lange at (615) 890-0914.

Wewoapisak Chapter - Hermitage

The Wewoapisak Chapter has just come off of a very productive year. We had nine representatives at Winter Banquet as well as nine Elangomats at the Spring Ordeal. We recently had our Chapter Planning and Training session and determined our chapter's goals. Lodge officers James Cartwright and Curtis Ruck were in attendance. We are going to assist in the Room at the Inn program on March 2.

We are happy to announce that we will be running our District's upcoming Spring Camporee, too. If you have any questions, call Chief Franklin Curtis at (615) 444-8051.

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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, 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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