

# The Flying Eagle

Order of the Arrow



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## Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge Inducts 150 New Members at 2004 Fall Ordeal!

First of all, I would like to thank all those that helped make this Fall Ordeal such a huge success. I would like to extend my gratitude to my adviser Steve Miller, AOM's, AOM advisers, Construction Crew, tractor drivers, tool men, and the rest of the members that came out to Boxwell for a great weekend of Brotherhood, Cheerfulness, and Service. 135 new brothers completed the Ordeal totaling 1,450 hours of service for the Middle Tennessee Council at this Fall Ordeal. This makes a grand total of 350 brothers for our Order, and these 350 arrowmen combined did a total 3,500-plus hours for the council. Keep in mind this is not including the hours spent by the member work crews. Great job to everyone! The attitude of cheerful service exemplified over the course of the weekend only further stirs and strengthens the principles of the Order of the Arrow in my heart. Although the ordeals have come to a close, we can still provide service to the council in a very important manner. The council jamboree is coming quickly upon us. It is set to occur on October 15-17, 2004, at the Nashville Motor Speedway. Some of the tasks for which the OA is needed will consist of set up, take down,

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The Order of the Arrow is about cheerful service, and that is just what this member is doing!

## Good Lords and Ladies, the time is nearly upon us. Soon we will be immersed in the *Age of Heroes* at this year's Fall Fellowship!

Greetings, fellow arrowman, the hour approacheth nigh! That's right, lords and ladies; I speak of Fall Fellowship, "The Age of Heroes." Where else can you participate in jousting or wage war against your brother in a grand chess tournament? My friend, the only place you will see these things and many more is at Fall Fellowship. Enjoy being entertained by a handy blacksmith, or witness nerve-wracking battles as two swordsmen clash in a bout of epic proportions. Test your skills in axe-throwing, or measure your precision with the bow and arrow. And let us not forget about the grand trebuchet competition! That is correct, a trebuchet competition; and you as a chapter (since your chapter chiefs will be calling you to work on the trebuchet [Wink Wink Hint Hint]) will even have the privilege of constructing this grand piece of machinery. Chapter Chiefs, please, upon completion of the said mechanical marvel, check to make sure that it is easily maneuverable. Ask, "Can we move this thing in a matter of minutes if necessary?" So that you

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This member is participating in last year's Indian Dancing at Fall Fellowship!

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## Chiefly Speaking



during Fall Fellowship, and a few hold their elections during special chapter events. For those who are considering running for an office, it is imperative that you get in contact with your respective chapter chief and inquire as to the duties for which a chapter chief is responsible. Because the Order of the Arrow is a youth-run organization, I encourage every arrowman, especially youth, to see what they can do

to help. Your chapter can never get better unless you put in all the effort you can afford and really try to participate and improve it. This is key for your chapter to grow and prosper.

Sincerely,  
Lodge Chief  
Franklin Curtis  
*Franklin Curtis*

Our lodge recently took 25 arrowman to the National Order of the Arrow Conference in Ames, Iowa. To illustrate to you some of our accomplishments, our lodge for the first time in quite a few years brought two dancing competitors who earned very good marks on both their regalia and dancing. There were not only dance competitions at NOAC this year, but an array of training events and activities that really helped to inform scouts on different scouting techniques. One of the major things to participate in was the training staffed by the best Arrowmen from across the nation and across the world. These class topics included ways to improve your lodge, your council, your chapter, your troop, and your leadership skills. They also held training on BSA's new kayaking instructing program that was geared at demonstrating rollovers and teaching safety on the river. Along with kayaking, they offered SCUBA and snorkeling, which a number of our contingent members participated in and enjoyed, as one can easily imagine. September is quickly arriving, and that means that Fall Fellowship is fast approaching. For those of you who have not heard, it will be held this year on September 17-19 at Boxwell Scout Reservation; everyone is invited to participate by making a costume and coming fully prepared to have fun. Each chapter is challenged to design a trebuchet to compete in the competitions on Saturday. The best way to make the most out of the grand weekend is to come fully prepared and open-minded to have fun! Now that the year is starting to wind down, many chapters have begun to hold their chapter elections and plan for the 2005 year. Many chapters hold their elections at different times and places: some are held during their regular Chapter meetings, some

## Fall Ordeal Cont...

shows, and other various tasks for which an OA Service Corps is just right. Also, at this past Lodge Executive Committee Meeting, \$500 was set aside for Service Corps recognition. A hat and/or a patch are in the works for those who volunteer. The only catch is that, in order to receive these items, you must have signed up by the Fall Fellowship on September 17-19. This way, we will only order the exact amount needed. If you are interested in serving, please email me at [ordeals@wa-hi-nasa.org](mailto:ordeals@wa-hi-nasa.org). In the email, tell me your name, email address, and phone number so that I can contact you.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Finley



Because of the service the OA did, the Stahlman staff site will be much nicer come Summer Camp of 2005.



Scouts are working hard digging holes!



# A Tribute to Jared Willis

Jared Willis became a major part of our lodge in the spring of 2001. Many of Wa-Hi-Nasa's members will remember him as the vivacious Flying Eagle chairman and the Lodge Secretary. I also had the pleasure of knowing Jared on a more personal level because Jared was not just an integral part of my lodge, but he was also in my chapter, the Wewoapisak Chapter. Upon meeting Jared, I knew instantly that he had immense potential for both the lodge and his life. He knew not only where he wanted to go but also how to get there, a rare thing among people his age. For those of you who did not know Jared, Jared began his scouting career in Mount Juliet, Tennessee, when he was in fifth grade; at that time he became a member of Troop 345 out of Cloyd's United Methodist Church. Jared then earned the Eagle rank after working diligently for several years in the scouting program, and he held his Eagle Court of Honor in 2002. He wore his badge very proudly, as is right for someone who has earned the Eagle badge. The moment Jared started to become active in OA was when he was elected as our Vice-Chief at our chapter picnic. He began to work on chapter ceremonies and became very eloquent and spectacular. He even received a nickname from doing these ceremonies. Jared at the time was dressing up for one of our ceremonies, and he managed to trip in his tent. This wasn't just a fall-and-pick-yourself-back-up kind of trip, though. Jared managed to dislocate his knee in the process! Now, of course, when you dislocate your knee, you kinda' have to hop along to walk. It is for this reason that he was named "Hop Along." Jared will be sorely missed by not just his family and friends, but also by every member of this

Lodge. The impact he made upon us in the Wa-Hi-Nasa lodge and the Order of the Arrow will be long lasting and will affect many people to come. It is for these reasons and many more why Jared will always be remembered by all of us here. Although he is no longer with us, his cheerful spirit and remarkable dedication to the Order of the Arrow will always remain.

A Close Friend,  
Franklin Curtis



## Fall Fellowship continued

can know the general breakdown of the event, upon arrival Friday evening you will be placed into four courts: Lissaryn, Wiernhiemer, Corvathia, and the Barbarian Tribe. You will pick a leader to represent you; he will be dubbed your court leader. Your job on Saturday is to fight for the honor and glory of your court at each event. Then later in the afternoon, you will engage in a battle against your rival courts. You will be defending your Coat or Arms a.k.a. your flag from being captured. The question is, "Who will win this epic battle to unite the kingdoms?" Also, at Fall Fellowship, you will be able to dress the part. Come in all your medieval finery. You are free to be as creative as you wish. Come as a knight, a king, a jester, or

many others. You are also encouraged to participate in the costume competition on Saturday evening. It will truly be a picture taking opportunity. In addition to these things, you may wish to challenge your brother in a battle of minds. Defend your king as you wage war on a chess board. Don't forget to bring your own board though! Unfortunately we don't have the budget to buy all those chessboards, so bring your own. Also remember to register. If you turn in your money before September 12 it is a modest \$15. However, if you choose to wait, it will skyrocket to \$20. Finally, bring an attitude of chivalry, a stout heart, and a kindred spirit. For when September 17th comes, The Age of Heroes comes with it.

Sincerely,  
Vice-Chief of Activities, Kevin Miller



These guys look like they are having a blast! Just imagine how much fun this year will be!

# Nothing But Good Times at NOAC of 2004!

For all of us who attended NOAC this year at Ames, Iowa, we can not describe to you just how much of a joy it was to participate. We began our trip departing from Boxwell in the wee hours of the morning; our destination was a stop at the famous "Worlds of Fun Theme Park." After this we headed right to Iowa State University. Now for those of you who do not know, we also got to live like college students in dorms approximately 7,000 of us that is. Now aside from getting to sleep like college students, you got to go to a class like a college student; but before you start going, "Oh no!," wait a moment. We aren't talking English, Physics, and Calculus. We are talking about classes in American Indian Events, Ceremonies, Troop Management, and even how to properly manage a lodge! Also, don't forget about the many exhibits and of course TOAP. For those of you who don't know, TOAP is a place where you have the opportunity to do various activities such as rock climbing, pioneering, cooking, disability awareness, and even "leave no trace." At NOAC there was of course a Trading Post, but that isn't all. There was even a Native American Trading Post where you could purchase Native American items. The first time I went to NOAC was in 2002. I wanted to learn more about the Order of the Arrow in general. A great place I visited to better understand the Order of the Arrow was the OA Museum. It provided a much richer and in depth depiction of the history of the Order of the Arrow. The highlight was a reenactment of an original ceremony.

This year I wanted to concentrate on more specific areas such as chapter and lodge improvement methods. This is why I chose to take courses in Super Lodge and Super Chapter. One last highlight was when we invited the Section Chief, Region Chief, National Officers, and National Committee members for a pizza social in which we were able to greet our fellow brothers. As a final note, I would like to thank the parents, youth, and adults who helped to make this event possible. A special note of thank you is due to the adults for their willingness to take off from work and spend some time with us. Lastly I would like to challenge all of you, whether you have already attended a NOAC or not, to attend the next either by coming as a contingent member or by working on staff. NOAC 2006, Michigan State...ready or not, here we come!

Lodge Treasurer,  
Ryan Davidson



This is one of the many evening shows at NOAC. Look at all of the Arrowmen!

## WINTER CAMP 2004

At the end of 2003, our lodge accomplished a fantastic task. Our lodge conducted the first ever, the inaugural, Winter Camp. What a fine event it was, too. There was an array of merit badges offered which, by the way, are not offered at Summer Camp. There were engrossing activities such as a catapult building competition, tug-o-war, a relay race, archery, and many others. The evening program exhibited was spectacular too, with an opening campfire, an excellent religious service performed by Dominick Azzara, a movie night, and a closing campfire. At the closing campfire, we also showed a slide show which really helped to top off a very fine winter camping experience. Winter Camp of 2003 was an excellent event. As time glides over us, we find ourselves nearing another Winter Camp, and with all of the awesome events that occurred last year, it is with great excitement that I look forward to this year's. There is something else that I wish to point out too, something that will not change this year. It was our lodge that conducted Winter Camp! Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge is completely responsible for the recruitment of staff. This is why both last year and this year, Winter Camp is an opportunity for this Lodge. For those of you who have not heard, the theme for the 2004 Winter Camp is "The American Frontier." We will focus on Pioneering, the Rodeo, and the

49'ers for each individual day's theme. This will really add some excitement to Winter Camp in the activities and program. We plan to have archery, tomahawks, and rifle shooting as afternoon program. We even intend to have a black powder demonstration! Also, since we are the Order of the Arrow, we are going to have a powwow on one of the evenings. Dancing and drumming will be able to be viewed by all, so that those viewers can gain a more enriched understanding of Native American culture. With the kind of program that Winter Camp will offer, one can only look forward to this event. One can also once again imagine the volunteer help that we will need to run such a fabulous event. If you are interested in working on staff on December 26-31, 2004, and participating in Winter Camp then please call Colin Klaus (615) 849-9637 or Robert Guisinger (615) 309-8695. Even if you are not positive if you can work staff right now, please give us a call so that we know you are interested. Once again, this is an awesome opportunity for this lodge once again to prove its worth to all of our neighboring lodges. We have behind us an excellent start, and now it is time for us to continue and start a tradition of excellence for Winter Camp. I look forward to seeing you all at the 2004 Winter Camp.

Winter Camp 2004 Director  
Colin Klaus



## Adviser's Corner with Chancellor Bob Corlew



Wa-Hi-Nasa is definitely a Lodge on the move! We have just completed the largest Fall Ordeal in a decade. Twenty-five of us have just returned from the National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC), where two of our lodge members received the OA's Distinguished Service Award, and our lodge was further recognized for our participation. We traveled 3,000 miles on our trip to Iowa State University roundtrip, and now our lodge is prepared to travel back into time for the Fall Fellowship on September 17-19. In case you have not heard, the motif is the medieval ages, and our Vice-Chief of Activities, Kevin Miller, has done an excellent job planning out the events. That weekend, we will also elect our lodge officers for the year 2005. As you are quickly finding out, the Fall Fellowship becomes one of our most important events, and I hope that all of our loyal lodge members new and old will come out to attend. At this time, I would like to congratulate and welcome our 351 new members who successfully completed the Ordeal this year. I would now also like to congratulate

our 200 new Brotherhood members. Finally, my congratulations go to our new Vigil Honor candidates who will proceed through the Vigil Honor ceremony at Fall Fellowship. All these things are proofs of the fact that Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge is certainly one that is on the move, and it is the excellence of our youth who help our lodge move in a very powerful way.

Lodge Adviser,  
Bob Corlew

## Chapter News

Anawaha:

During the bridge for the OA calendar between the year 2003 and 2004, we completed all of our Crossover ceremonies, and then later on this year we completed all of our unit elections. At Fall Ordeal, the Anawaha successfully completed a Pre-Ordeal ceremony and 2 Ordeal ceremonies. At this upcoming Fall Fellowship, we plan to have a drum team compete, and we also plan to conduct the Brotherhood ceremony!

Kitan:

Congratulations and welcome to all of our new members. Just a few reminders: look out for information on the next meeting time which will be out very shortly. At this meeting our main topic to address is Fall Fellowship. For any of our members who are artistically inclined please start brain-

storming for ideas on what the chapter shield design can be. If you have any questions please, you can reach me at [brotherhood@wa-hi-nasa.org](mailto:brotherhood@wa-hi-nasa.org).

Sisiliji Slopes:

The Sisiliji Slopes Chapter is proud to welcome our newest arrowman, Jack, into our Chapter. Jack attended the Fall Ordeal and says he had a great time save for the food situation on Saturday.

Wdee:

In the Wdee Chapter, we would like first to welcome all of our new members again and say congratulations for making it through the Ordeal. We also are really excited about a new ceremonies team we are going to make with our new members. Look for us in regalia at the next Spring Ordeal!

Wewoapisak:

The Wewoapisak Chapter had three new members complete the ordeal. We also had a great time at our chapter picnic. Chapter members, remember the Fall Fellowship and Winter Camp.

**Don't See Your Chapter?  
Make sure to remind your chief of the great opportunity they have to get members involved by submitting articles to the Flying Eagle!**

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**Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge Calendar 2004**

<b>September 17-19</b>	<b>Fall Fellowship</b>	<b>Boxwell Reservation</b>
<b>December 4</b>	<b>Winter Banquet/OAU(no date)</b>	<b>Site to be determined</b>
<b>December 27-31</b>	<b>Winter Camp</b>	<b>Boxwell Reservation</b>

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