



The Flying Eagle

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Fall Fellowship Will Be a Fight to Remember



As the Or-deals have come and gone, it is now time to have a little fun. This year's Fall Fellowship is the cannot miss event of the year! Roman Gladiator "Heir

to the Empire" will take place at the Boxwell battlefield the weekend of Sept 19-21, Early Registration is \$22 and onsite is \$27.

The weekend will be dominated with Feats of Strength, Feats of Skill, and Feats of Knowledge. It all starts Friday night upon arrival. Arrowmen will be divided up into legions, who will join together in a quest for glory, and the right to claim the title "Victors of the Empire." The weekend will begin Friday night with the first legion cracker-barrel.

Saturday will be a day to

remember, starting off with a Legion Breakfast, followed by the first round of activities, including archery and canoe races. Lunch will be a cookout on the battlefield with the troops. Here members will take a break from the activities and regroup to devise a master plan for winning the battles to come. Activities like the 40 man tug-of-war will prove to the Senate who is the best.

Saturday night will be like no other! It starts off with the Legionnaire's dinner, which includes roast pig! After dinner and a short recap of the day, members will head out to the secret final challenge that will determine

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"Wild Wild" Winter Camp Staff Needed

For the sixth year, Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge and the Middle Tennessee Council will host Winter Camp on December 26-31. Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge members have made up the core of Winter Camp Staff and this year will be no exception. Chairman Josh Wilson and Adviser Dan Rule are working hard coming up with new ideas for Winter Camp 2008. The theme for this year's winter camp is "Wild, Wild, West!". To honor this theme, winter camp will feature a number of western events, like a Dutch Oven Cook-off.

The Winter Camp key staff are still looking to recruit talented volunteers for all areas including training, campfire, and afternoon and evening program. Winter Camp is also looking for adults who can instruct specialized merit badges that can be offered at Winter Camp. If you are interested in working any areas at Winter Camp you can e-mail wintercamp@wa-hi-nasa.org. Come out and help have a "Wild, Wild, Western" holiday camping experience.

Lodge Shines at Opryland Conference

Over five-thousand professional Scouters from all around the country recently met at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel in Nashville for the 2008 National Leadership Training Conference.

Here the professionals prepared for Scouting's centennial as new Chief Scout Executive Bob Mazzuca presented his vision for the future of Scouting.

The Middle Tennessee Council



Wa-Hi-Nasa member Jim Teal assists a Cub Scout volunteer at the 2008 National Leadership Training Conference.

was selected to take center stage as the host for this conference. Council volunteers performed approximately 5221 hours of service. OA members played a key role in performing this service. Arrowmen from our Lodge

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Chiefly Speaking

The summer is quickly nearing an end for those who have to return to school. I hope that it has been a wonderful summer for everyone. The lodge has been busy this summer with ArrowCorps⁵, ArrowCorps¹¹¹, and the summer camp crackerbarrels. Thanks and congratulations to the twenty two Arrowmen who journeyed to the Mark Twain National Forest ArrowCorps⁵ project work site. A great amount of hard work was done there to remove over 250,000 invasive cedar trees from the natural glade area. The work done there will have such an enormous positive impact on the habitat. Also thank you and congratulations to the six Arrowmen who traveled to the Shasta-Trinity National Forest ArrowCorps⁵ project work site in northern California. It was a wonderful trip and the work that was accomplished was amazing. In California, the project repaired 100 miles of trail, removed twenty-two tons of illegally disposed trash, and repaired a watch tower to be utilized by the US Forest Service. The trip was fun and rewarding at the same time. Finally, thank you



Lodge Chief Jake Jones takes a water break after a long day on the Sisson-Callahan trail at ArrowCorps⁵.

and congratulations to the other six Arrowmen who have been to the George Washington/Jefferson and Bridger Teton National Forest project sites. The work that they have done there will also impact those areas greatly.

I was glad to see many of our members at this year's summer camp cracker barrels. It was a great opportunity for myself and the other officers to meet and talk with the many Arrowmen in the lodge. I met new people and had a great time at every one of the Wednesday night gatherings.

Thanks to all who helped out with the National Leadership Training Conference at Opryland Hotel. Our lodge's service at this event was irreplaceable, and the experience was one that will be remembered for a long time to come.

Finally, congratulations to all the Arrowmen who were recently inducted at the Fall Ordeal. The hours that you served have greatly impacted Boxwell Reservation. You all will make a great addition to our lodge and your chapter. I hope to see everyone I met at the Summer Camp cracker barrels as well as the other members of our lodge, especially the new ones, at this year's Fall Fellowship. It is going to be the most fun event of the year, and everyone is guaranteed to have a great time.

Thank you all for the service you give.

Jake Jones
2008 Lodge Chief



Great Opportunities Come with NOAC 2009!



Less than a year now on August 1-6, 2009, Arrowmen from all around the country will gather at Indiana University in Bloomington for the National Order of the Arrow Conference. NOAC is a gathering of all of the Lodges from across the nation for a week long conference that features superb training, intense competitions, great shows, and fellowship which provide a great environment for fun and improvement. It is without a doubt one of the best events that you will ever be able to attend in Scouting.

Like all other years our Lodge will be sending a contingent of Arrowmen to the conference. For this NOAC, the Lodge has decided to give all interested Arrowmen a special opportunity. Any interested Arrowmen in the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge may submit a design for the 2009 NOAC flap.

If you would like to submit a flap design, one would need to turn it in no later than the Friday of Fall Fellowship. These designs will be reviewed and voted on by the Lodge Executive Committee at Fall Fellowship. If you are interested in going to NOAC you can find more information about the conference by going to the National Order of the Arrow's website at www.oa-bsa.org. You can reserve your spot today by returning the pre-registration form enclosed with this newsletter. Forms are also available at <http://wa-hi-nasa.org>. NOAC is a great opportunity that you won't want to miss!

Above: Wa-Hi-Nasa's 2006 NOAC contingent flap and patch.



ArrowCorps⁵ a Huge Success All Around the Nation

This summer the Order of the Arrow teamed up with the United States Forest Service to deliver a week of service at five different National Forests.

The Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge had the distinct privilege of sending members from our Lodge to four out of the five sites. Wa-Hi-Nasa's main contingent of twenty-two Arrowmen went to Mark Twain National Forest in Missouri. There, they cut down and removed over one-hundred and thirty-four acres of cedar trees.

Two weeks later, a small group of three Arrowmen traveled to George Washington and Jefferson National Forest in Virginia to serve on staff.

After another week, a group of six led by Matt Brown and Jake Jones headed to Redding, California to serve at Shasta Trinity National Forest. The project focus at Shasta was trail maintenance. Participants fixed, smoothed, and built trail. Steps, rock walls, and water bars were all built to improve the trails. At Shasta over one-hundred of trails were maintained and built and twenty-two tons of illegally dumped trash was removed from the area.

Wa-Hi-Nasa also had a contingent of three go to the site at Bridger-Teton National Forest where they removed evasive species, trail maintenance, and preformed other improvement projects.

At each site, participants also got to enjoy a bit of recreation, including activities like canoeing, hiking, and fishing. The Shasta/Trinity contingent event hiked to the top of snow covered (in July!) Mt. Lassen.

Congratulations to all ArrowCorps⁵ participants for a job well done.

Nominate A Worthy Arrowman!

Help us recognize our outstanding OA members at the 2008 Winter Banquet by nominating an Arrowman for a lodge award. Forms are due by the Fall Fellowship and can be downloaded at:
<http://wa-hi-nasa.org>

Adviser's Corner

Every Part is Important

It is exciting to watch a rocket launch. There is a thunderous sound when the rocket ignites and begins to move upwards. There is also so much power and acceleration after the initial explosion! We are warned not to be too close in case anything should go wrong and the rocket goes off course or explodes. For this reason we have to keep a safe distance.

As you watch the rocket ascend into space, you may wonder how they start the rocket launch? It's not done with a match but is done by remote control.

In the early days of our American rocket program, our rockets were very simple. A huge pipe was filled with a fuel and ignited by a heavy battery. But how did the battery know when to send the spark to start the rocket?

A transmitting device would send the GO signal to the battery, which would start the rocket with a big spark. When the button was pressed, the first stage of the rocket was launched high into the air. Then a second button was pushed to ignite the second stage of the rocket to carry it further upwards.

On the day of our launch, everyone was ready. The first button was pushed and a huge spark ignited the first stage and the rocket

lifted off. Everyone was thrilled. After several seconds, the second button was pressed to ignite the second stage. Unfortunately nothing happened and since the second stage did not ignite, the rocket stalled and began to fall back toward the ground. Since the rocket only used half of its fuel payload, it exploded upon impact and was destroyed when it hit the ground.

What happened? Was it the rocket? Was it the fuel? No, it was a problem with the transmitter, which did not send the signal because its small battery had quit working. Imagine this huge rocket was destroyed because a tiny battery failed to work.

Our Lodge is dependant on every little part to function correctly at each one of our events. We rely on every member, no matter how small or young to participate to make our program a success. Each one of us is important to the welfare of our Lodge.

Thank you for what you do to make our Lodge successful.

Yours In Service,
Robert Guisinger



Wa-Hi-Nasa took a large contingent of twenty-two Arrowmen to ArrowCorps⁵ at Mark Twain National Forest during the week of June 7-14.

Cub Event to Be Grrreat!

Are you looking for something fun and exciting to do during the four weekends of the month of October? If you answered yes to this question, Cub Event Chairman Taylor Fox has something for you to do.



Your help is needed at the Middle Tennessee Council Area Cub and Family Events during the month of October. The Cub Event will be an awesome chance to serve the lodge and Cub Scouting.

Our goal is for members of the Order of the Arrow to staff the events. We want to facilitate the council and provide cheerful service to the Cub Scouts that will someday be the leaders that we are today. This will provide a good example for the Cub Scouts, letting them know that we want them to continue on with their Scouting career. If you would like any other information or are interested in helping any of the weekends in October or at your area's Cub and Family Event please contact Chairman Taylor Fox at cubandfamily@wa-hi-nasa.org.

One Day of Service

Where will you be on Saturday October 18th? You can be providing cheerful service with fellow Arrowmen for the community at One Day of Service.

One Day of Service is a program started back in 1996 by the Southern Region as a way for Lodges to get involved and provide cheerful service outside of Scouting. It is a fantastic chance to meet new Arrowmen in the Lodge and make a significant contribution to the community.

The Southern Region One Day of Service is set for October 18. Our project will be in the Cheatham County Wildlife Management Area where we will be working on reforestation projects.

We will need as many Arrowmen as we can get to help out with this project so that we provide as much service possible. If you are interested in participating, send an email to event chairman Matt Brown at oneday@wa-hi-nasa.org. You can also check the Lodge website at www.wa-hi-nasa.org to print off a flyer with directions and other information.



Corey Barry helped every Wednesday serving Arrowmen popcorn at the Crackerbarrels.

Summer Camp Crackerbarrels a Hit

The Olson OA Lodge at Boxwell Reservation came alive every Wednesday night of Summer Camp. For many years the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge has hosted the Summer Camp Crackerbarrels on Wednesday nights for Arrowmen at camp. It is a great time for fun, fellowship, ice cream, and popcorn while learning about all the great opportunities the OA has to offer.

This summer at Boxwell was a very successful one for the Order of the Arrow. Many of our lodge members served on Boxwell Staff. The two Order of the Arrow Representatives, Matt Brown at Camp Stahlman and Nate Danielson at Camp Craig worked hard visiting troops, running elections, and promoting the Order of the Arrow.

Every week, Ordeal members in the Lodge had the chance to seal their membership in the order by obtaining Brotherhood. Chairman Zack Whitehead did a great job this summer as 81 Arrowmen went through the Brotherhood Review and Ceremony.

One hundred members registered with the lodge. The Lodge Officers and Advisers would like to thank all of those Arrowmen who came to help with the Crackerbarrels as well as those who came to participate. Thank you for helping make this summer a successful one!



Vice Chief of Activities Michael Petty gives a presentation on ArrowCorps⁵ during a Summer Camp Crackerbarrel.

Ordeals Provide Valuable Service

During the weekends of May 30-June 1 and August 8-10, the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge inducted 288 new members into the Order of the Arrow at the Spring and Fall Ordeals. Both Ordeals were a huge success, serving a vital "behind the scenes" role for the summer camp season Box-well.

At the Spring Ordeal, 184 candidates successfully set up tents, cots, and mattresses getting all of Box-well prepared for Summer Camp.

At the Fall Ordeal, 104 candidates broke down and folded all remaining tents, elevated platforms, and prepared the camp for a busy fall and winter season.

All of these duties could not be completed without the help of our numerous elangomats, who took the lead in training the next generation of Arrowmen what cheerful service is all about.

Thanks should also be given to the Assistant Ordeal Masters, Caleb Wilson, Josh Wilson, Zack Whitehead, Nate Danielson, Tyler Stein and their Advisers for Camp Craig, Camp Stahlman, Camp Parnell, and Gaylord Cub World. Without their hard work and organization, Ordeals would not have run as smoothly. The Ordealmasters for the Ordeals were Michael Petty (Spring Ordeal) and Michael Murphy (Fall Ordeal).

Ordeals are a great way to get involved with the lodge. Consider being an elangomat in 2009!



OA member Danny Smith helps put up a tent at the 2008 Spring Ordeal.



An elangomat crew sets out at the 2008 Fall Ordeal.

ArrowCorps¹¹¹ Rolls On

Recently the Middle Tennessee Council announced that Latimer High Adventure Base would be closed until 2010 for major construction. Fortunately, Wa-Hi-Nasa's ArrowCorps¹¹¹ program is a vital part of that construction!

Be one of the first to see, and help build, Scouting's newest high adventure jewel. The lodge is working on the Bee Creek connector trail which will link the Latimer property with other trails along the Caney Fork river. No tools or experience are required and it really is a lot of fun!

Individual chapters and groups of Arrowmen can arrange to go down to Latimer just about any weekend this fall. Want to join another crew already going? Lodge Adviser Robert Guisinger will lead a crew on the weekend of September 5. Other dates are available. If you are interested, contact your chapter chief or email arrowcorps111@wa-hi-nasa.org.

Arrowmen who perform 12 hours of trail crew service will earn this special edition lodge flap!



Lodge Announces 2009 Calendar

Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge is pleased to announce the 2009 Lodge calendar. We ask that all troops take note of these dates when planning troop activity calendars.

Arrowmen Development Corps

March 13-15, 2009

Section SR-6 Conclave

April 17-19, 2009

Spring Ordeal

May 29-31, 2009

National Order of the Arrow Conference*

August 1-6, 2009

Fall Ordeal*

August 14-16, 2009

Fall Fellowship

September 18-20, 2009

Winter Banquet

December 5, 2009

Winter Camp

December 27-31, 2009

*Please note that the calendar published by the council listed incorrect dates for the 2009 Fall Ordeal and National OA Conference. The above dates are correct.

Where Is He Now?

Robert “BJ” Ingram went through his ordeal in 1992. He immediately turned to a full career in ceremonies. He served as the American Indian Events Chairman in 1994. While a

ceremonialist, he placed first individually in two section conclave ceremony competitions and first in a section conclave traditional dance competition. In 2002, Robert went to Lipscomb University and majored in political science, ultimately earning a master’s degree in that field. Robert also served as an instructor in International Relations at Rhodes College in Memphis for two years. He is currently married with a one-year-old daughter and is beginning his first year of Law School at the University of Tennessee this fall.

FE: What drew you into becoming active in the OA?

RI: Ceremonies drew me into the Order and encouraged me to become active. I was fascinated by the

mystery and ritual and I was inspired by those who could actually become their character and represent the principles of the Order and the best of the Scouting movement. I started doing district Arrow of Light ceremonies to help build a second ceremony team for our chapter. Soon I stepped in and began doing Ordeal ceremonies. It doesn’t take long to become active in ceremonies; there is always demand for new team members and teams.

FE: Why ceremonies?

RI: A ceremony connects Arrowmen

to the Order’s past, and by doing so, it provides the principles that drive the Order where it should go. In addition, a ceremony creates an environment for contemplation, insight and inspiration. I see ceremonies as a service project that the Order conducts for members, both new and old. Also, every Arrowman who has helped prepare the circle for a ceremony-by clearing the site or building a fire-knows that he has served. It is an essential link in the activities of every lodge.

FE: One of the challenges people see in getting involved with ceremonies is getting regalia. How did you get yours?

RI: There wasn’t one point where I purchased, made or was given my

friends gave us their skins for free during deer season. I actually was able to turn sewing buckskin leggings into a school project for history class. When I stopped doing ceremonies, I lent my regalia out to whoever was doing a ceremony that needed it. Hopefully it is still in circulation. If anybody knows where my stuff is, I would like to hear the story of where it’s been the last five years.

FE: What is your favorite memory about being a youth in the OA?

RI: My favorite memories as a youth member in the Order are the investing time before each ceremony. This is when each team member becomes his character before the ceremony begins. Each team has its own way of doing it, but it usually happens around dusk after a long

day of preparation. During those quiet moments before the candidates arrived, I could anticipate and become someone and something bigger than myself. That feeling of connection was both an adrenaline rush and a true sense of calm,

which operated outside the hectic tumble of everyday life.

FE: Do you have any advice for people interested in getting involved with ceremonies?

RI: Those who are considering getting into ceremonies should help a current team prepare for a ceremony. Lines

need to be memorized; feathers need to be wrapped; sites need to be cleared and provisioned; and fires need to be built. By assisting a team with these duties, a future ceremony team member can choose the character he wants to become, start learning that character’s lines and learn how to put together regalia for that character. But being a character in the circle is not the only way to get involved. Every ceremony team has a support staff that is necessary for the circle to operate effectively.



Robert Ingram, Adam Dozier, Steve Probst, and Cory Younts before an Ordeal Ceremony in 1995.

ceremony regalia. Pieces came together over time. I started out wearing brown cloth leggings and a red breech-cloth that my mom helped me assemble for less than \$10. Over the course of two years, I put together a cheap plastic choker and breast-plate. An adult leader donated split-cowhide leather for new leggings and a shirt I sewed myself. A year later, one of our team members learned about taking deer skins, usually thrown away by hunters, to a tanner. We saved a lot of money on buckskin when our deer-hunting

Fall Fellowship

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who is the best. The winner will be crowned at the closing ceremony, that will be followed by the what is undoubtedly Wa-Hi-Nasa's first ever Toga Party (Be Prepared).

Also at the Fall Fellowship, the impressive call-out ceremony for the 2008 class of Wa-Hi-Nasa Vigil Honor candidates.

On Sunday morning the youth members of the lodge will elect the 2009 officers. We will also have a guest appearance from the 2008 National Chief and Vice Chief.

Be sure to attend the 2008 Fall Fellowship "Heir to the Empire" September 19-21 at Boxwell. A registration form can be found within this issue of *The Flying Eagle* or online at <http://www.wa-hi-nasa.org>.

NLTC at Opryland

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served in various ways. Many of the Lodge officers and a few others

were at Nashville International Airport days before the convention greeting the participants at the airport. Others worked

in the Host Council Office checking people in and out. Arrowmen helped staff the Middle Tennessee Council High Adventure Booth, showcasing our new Latimer property to the nation. Arrowmen volunteered to be proctors for the breakout training rooms. Our Lodge also had an enormous presence in the nightly shows.

Best of all, our volunteers looked sharp, with many supporting the brand new Scouting uniform, and displayed a fine example of Tennessee hospitality that was the talk of the conference. A special thank-you to all of those who volunteered their time and energy into making this conference a rousing success!



Lodge Officer Elections Set for Fall Fellowship

As the year starts to come to a close and Fall Fellowship rolls around it means that it is time to elect the Wa-Hi-Nasa officers for the 2009 year. Elections for the 2009 Lodge Chief, Vice Chiefs (3), Lodge Secretary, and Lodge Treasurer will all take place at Fall Fellowship on Sunday September 21, 2008.

To be eligible to run for one of these positions, you must be a registered member of the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge and you must not reach your twenty-first birthday before December 1, 2009.

Arrowmen interested in running are expected to meet with the Lodge Adviser Robert Guisinger on Saturday September 20, 2008 at Fall Fellowship.

Please take note that it is inappropriate for any adult member to participate in the election process. This includes asking questions during a candidate forum or persuading a youth to ask a particular question, voting, encouraging a youth or chapter to vote for one candidate over another, publicly expressing support for one candidate over another, being in the immediate area where youth are casting votes, or any other activity with the intent to directly influence the election results.

It is however, always appropriate for an adult to privately encourage a youth to run for lodge office.

Candidates, their supporters, and adults are expected to act in a positive manner that exemplifies the Scout Oath, Law, and OA Obligation. Any questions about election processes and procedures should be directed to the Lodge Adviser.



Arrowman Spotlight



Schultz

McLean is a 15 year old First Class Scout from Brentwood, Tennessee. Schultz is beginning the new school year as a sophomore at Brentwood High

School. Schultz is a very active student at Brentwood High School. During his freshman year, he served as the Vice-President of the Freshman Class and will serve as the Sophomore Class President for the upcoming school year.

Schultz started his Scouting career as a Cub Scout in Pack 144 at Scales Elementary School. In the spring of 2004, Schultz crossed over into Troop 1 at Brentwood United Methodist Church. While a Scout in Troop 1 Schultz has served as a Den Chief for one of the dens in Pack 144.

Schultz was elected into the Order of the Arrow earlier this year and he went through the Ordeal this May. After his Ordeal, Schultz jumped right into the program, participating in the ArrowCorps⁵ Service Project at Shasta-Trinity National Forest in California. Schultz said this about ArrowCorps⁵, "It was a great program and I had a great time. We were in a very beautiful part of the country and we got to do some beneficial work for the forest...this was a trip that I will never forget." Schultz looks to continue to participate in the Order of the Arrow by showing up to upcoming events and getting more involved. Great job Schultz!

Winter Banquet

December 6, 2008

Jackson Park Church of Christ

Online Lodge Event Registration is Coming!!

Read the next issue of *The Flying Eagle* for more information!



One Last Look...

Caption Contest:
Matt Brown,
Schultz McLean,
and Ryan Robin-
son lounge around
in the snow on top
of Mt. Lassen at
ArrowCorps⁵.
Send in your sug-
gestion for an ap-
propriate caption
to this picture and
you could win a
70th Anniversary
Lodge Collector
Flap. Email sub-
missions to:
[flyingeagle@wa-hi-
-nasa.org](mailto:flyingeagle@wa-hi-nasa.org).



Veni Vidi Vici!

Come to Conquer at the 2008 Fall Fellowship
September 19-21, 2008

SAVE THE DATE!

Winter Banquet December 6, 2008

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2008 Lodge Calendar

Fall Fellowship	September 19-21
Cub & Family Weekends	Every Weekend in October
One Day of Service	October 18
Winter Banquet	December 6
Winter Camp	December 27-31

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