

The Flying Eagle



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Wa-Hi-Nasa at NOAC

NOAC was amazing this year.

We had 64 people in our lodge's contingent go and 8 others in our lodge go with Chicksa. There were many people who could not go because the waiting list was so long. There were almost 15,000 Arrowmen at Michigan State University.

All fifty states and even some countries such as Germany, Japan, and Puerto Rico were there.

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Wa-Hi-Nasa - Service Beyond the Lodge

Upon returning from NOAC, it dawned on me as to the amount of service Wa-Hi-Nasa provides beyond our Lodge and the Middle Tennessee Council.

There were about 30 of our members on staff at NOAC alone, task varied from National chairman to tending the Centennial Fire. Many of these serve the Order outside of NOAC also. Our Section Chief, Hunter Jones is representing us on many levels, including serving on the NOAC conference committee, under training.

National Chairman Ray Capp has led us thru the 100th anniversary celebration and poised the Order of the Arrow for the start of the next century of service. We have two National committee vice-chairmen with Craig Salazar leading the communications and technology committee and David Garrett leading the training. David also serves as speech coach to the National Officers, who speeches at NOAC were excellent. Our own Dr. John Lea, who was just awarded the Silver Buffalo, is in charge of Medical for the 2017 National Jamboree.

For a generation Bill Ketron, Sr. along with David Garrett, Craig Salazar, Clay Capp, and others have contributed to the NOAC newsletter and National Bulletin. One of our members has served behind the curtain, out of site, in so many areas of the Order that attempting to list them would be futile, thank you Ian Romaine. So, yes, our flap is worn in numerous arenas.

Few know of our involvement in the relocation of the Treasure Island Ceremony site to the Summit-Bechtel Reserve. This includes taking care of the transportation of the lodge rocks, 400+, from the collection site, Ray Capp's house in Nashville, to NOAC and then to the Summit-Bechtel Reserve for inclusion in the Summit Circle site. The fire ring used for the Centennial Fire that will be the Summit-Bechtel Reserve fire ring along with the metal fabrications are being done.

I am sure there are many areas of service that I have failed to list, but this gives you an overview of the opportunities and various arena's in which our members are involved. Where will your service take you?

~ Article written by: Bobby Robinson

Fall Fellowship

September 18-20, 2015, is fast approaching and with it comes the OA Fall Fellowship. Unlike the recent Ordeals, which focus on service back to the community and the summer camp, Fall Fellowship is all about camaraderie and fun.

The theme of this year's Fall Fellowship is OA Warriors.



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NEXT: A New Century



The 2016 national event, NEXT: A New Century, will be truly unlike anything the Order of the Arrow has ever seen.

Youth leaders from across the nation will gather at Indiana University from August 1st-5th in order to learn, grow and be inspired about how they can be the driving force behind the Order's second century.

This hands-on, high-energy event will focus on membership, program and innovation at the local level, which will subsequently empower participants to return home and be powerful agents of change.

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We got a chance to meet people of all areas and nationalities while there.

We loaded the bus up to King's Island on Sunday. There were other lodges there as well. In groups of 4, the lodge spread out to have a good time on as many rides as we could handle. It wore everyone out, but it was a great way to start the week.



Monday was our arrival day. Everyone unloaded the bus and filed inside to get our room assignments. The rooms were nice and had two rooms connected by a bathroom. There was a store downstairs and many area to hang out. There was many things to do in free time. You could patch trade, go to the two trading posts which had tons of gear, play games, or just relax.

There were many classes people could go to such as leadership, ceremonies, or patches. It had something for everyone. They had many competitions people could do also such as the OA Amazing Race, Flag Football, Soccer, Lodge Ball, and Dutch oven cooking.

Wa-Hi-Nasa was also represented in the Brotherhood Band by Tristan Arnold. There was also Spark, a little device you could touch to other people's devices and get their contact information. It was really cool if you got to meet someone and you could swap info that fast. You could get that other regions cover for your devices. The Southern Region's was sticks that overlapped to make sort of an arrow shape.

Wa-Hi-Nasa won a ribbon for our Centennial rock that we had made for our lodge. We had many recipients of other awards, too. We had 11 people receive the Centurion award from our lodge which is a huge honor. One person, Matt brown, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for his service to the order on a national level.

This is a high honor for anyone to receive, and it is an honor that someone from our lodge was able to receive this honor. Wa-Hi-Nasa was also the winner of the NOAC Dutch oven cooking competition which means we have the best cooks in the nation.

The entire contingent had so much fun while we were up there like during the nightly shows and just hanging out before bedtime. Many nights some kids would stay up till 2 am hanging out.

We all made new friends from across the country, and many of us found a few new friends within our lodge. I personally thought this was the best experience I have ever had in scouting. The friends I made in the lodge and the memories I created at Michigan State University will live with me forever.

Everything was so much fun it is really hard to pick a favorite moment. I think everyone feels that way about the experience. I might have been in charge while we were up there, but I still found time to go run around and do all of the activities.

Well that about sums up our lodge's experience at NOAC. I hope more people can come to the next NOAC to have just as much fun as we did this summer.

~ Article Written By: Shane Hardin, 2015 NOAC Contingent Chairman

Operation Arrow: Fueling Scouting's Adventure

In 2017, the Order of the Arrow will continue its tradition of providing cheerful service to the national Scout jamboree.

Over 750 Arrowmen will answer the call to serve in Operation Arrow by staffing one of the OA's program areas, including the Service Corps, Trek Guides and Indian Village. Each program component of Operation Arrow carries a unique legacy of jamboree service and caters to various types of Arrowmen.

The OA Service Corps, a tradition dating back to 1950, provides reliable manpower support to other essential jamboree programs. Service Corps staffers work tirelessly to accomplish projects, big and small, and exemplify the OA's commitment to "service with a smile."

The OA Trek Guides lead units on their day-long jamboree trek to the summit of Garden Ground Mountain, where participants spend a day enjoying unique programming. Trek Guides enjoy rugged, outdoor adventures and help their crews find fulfillment in their jamboree experience.

The OA Indian Village serves as the hub for American Indian programming. Indian Village staffers educate Scouts on American Indian life by teaching dance, craft, song and drumming. Additionally, the OA will have a small exhibit, shows, program and non-emergency medical transportation staffs.

Experienced Arrowmen will steer Operation Arrow planning over the next two years. Mackie Zewalk, a key volunteer (KV) for the unit, chapter and lodge support subcommittee of the National Order of the Arrow Committee, will serve as the lead adviser, ably assisted by Deputy Lead Adviser Dan O'Rourke, also a KV, who served as Northeast Region Chief during the 2005 National Scout Jamboree.

Matt Dukeman, national director designate of the Order of the Arrow, will serve as the professional staff adviser. These advisers will work with the youth leadership (to be elected at the December 2016 National Planning Meeting) and program lead advisers to shape Operation Arrow.

The 2017 National Scout Jamboree staff experience promises to be even more rewarding in 2017, based on improvements made in response to feedback received in 2013. Among other improvements, staff members will have greater access to onsite transportation to shorten the commute between staff lodging and work stations.

Additionally, the jamboree leadership is committed to ensuring that all staff members receive at least one full day off to explore other jamboree areas.

Finally, staff dining will be improved to include stronger lunchtime offerings and the incorporation of retail food

stands in the design of staff villages. These changes are welcome news for new and returning OA staffers, who work in intense, highly active programs.

Arrowmen may apply to join Operation Arrow today by registering online via the Summit Bechtel Reserve's website

<http://www.summitbsa.org/events/jamboree/overview/>

Prospective staff members should be able to commit to Session 1 (the full two week period), must be at least 16 years old by the start of the Jamboree and must meet current BSA membership, training and fitness requirements.

The summer of 2017 seems like a long time away, but planning for the next national Scout jamboree at the Summit Bechtel Reserve (SBR) is already well underway.

The Order of the Arrow will continue to release information about Operation Arrow staff opportunities and how to become involved in the coming months. We look forward to serving alongside you at the Summit Bechtel Reserve in 2017!

*~ Article Written By: Preston Marquis;
originally used in The National Bulletin
"ArrowTour 2015" edition*



Centennial OA Nutcrackers

Order of the Arrow 100th Anniversary Nutcracker is now available for presale at the Nashville Scout Shop. This collectible nutcracker is approximately 13" tall and is available for \$19.99 (plus tax).

Payment must be made at the time of order and is non-refundable since our order will be based on the number of preorders taken.

To order, please come by the Nashville Scout Shop or call [\(615\)383-0753](tel:6153830753). Preorders will be taken through September 25th. The nutcrackers are expected to arrive around November 15th.

Chiefly Speaking



Brothers,

This is the fun part of the year for the Lodge. We have a lot going on, so there is a lot I would love to talk to you about.

First is Fall Fellowship on Sept 18-20 at Boxwell Reservation. It is well known how awesome it is going to be, but I cannot stress how important it is for you to come.

In terms of chapter/district/troop participation in the Lodge, Fall Fellowship is huge for keeping new members. If you are a troop OA rep or Chapter chief, getting Arrowmen to Fall Fellowship can make your job significantly easier.

Fall Fellowship is also vital for the Lodge. On Sunday morning, we will have elections for the 2016 Lodge officers. We as a Lodge and an Order have learned a lot from this Centennial year, and the next year's Lodge officers are integral to ensuring our service to scouting goes undiminished. Each Chapter gets 10 Votes on Sunday, but only if they actually bring 10 people with them. Chiefs and Troops reps, we need you to grab those Arrowmen, and bring them to Fall Fellowship.

The next thing I wanted to talk about are the chapters. First, don't forget about JTE. You can go online to <http://www.ou-bsa.org/pages/content/jte> in order to see the requirements. You need to send the Forms to me or Shannon Harris by October 31st. We know it can look intimidating, but don't hesitate to contact us to ask for help.

Second, we know the chapter calendar is also starting to wind down. Many of you are going to have elections soon, and might have run out of ideas for meetings. If you need help with ideas check out these sites:

<http://www.ou-bsa.org/pages/content/quality-chapter-meeting-ideas>, and

<http://www.ou-bsa.org/pages/content/best-practices>.

Once again, the Lodge Officers are here to assist the chapter programs, so if you need to bounce ideas off of some past chapter chiefs/officers, don't hesitate to ask us.

I look forward to seeing you all at Fall Fellowship.

~ Yours in Service, Jack Adamson

Adviser's Corner



We are the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service. WWW

Let's talk now about that concept of "Brotherhood". We are in this together...

Reminds me of "We are Family" (Sister Sledge).

When we provide service to our country, community, council and Lodge, and to our units, we must work together. For some jobs to be completed efficiently, a team effort is required.

The efforts of each person contributes to the success of the whole project. If you, your brother or friend does not do his part, the work will not be efficient. On the other hand, some jobs are done on an individual basis, and even those projects are more fun if many brothers are doing the same thing.

Like serving, training and learning are easier and more fun when working with friends or brothers to become better leaders and project managers. We receive encouragement to improve by being part of a group. Again, that brotherhood thing.

This year, the Lodge has provided many service opportunities for Arrowmen to step up and serve the Council (Camp Kick-off, Ordeals, and ArrowTour at Boxwell, for example), our communities and our troops. We have had beneficial training at OAU and Conclave. We have worked together and we have learned together.

Our NOAC Contingent members had an unforgettable week of training, fun and fellowship to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Order.

Fall Fellowship provides another great opportunity for another very special type of brotherhood -- just having fun! The Lodge leadership has worked all year toward this weekend of celebrating the service, training, and work in 2015. It is a great weekend for fun and fellowship with your OA brothers.

2015 has been a good year. What a great way to follow up on a year of service and training by a weekend of fellowship at Boxwell! With Chapter competitions, 2016 Lodge Officer Elections, and fun events, the OA Warrior weekend is one you don't want to miss.

"There is nothing better for a man to rejoice in his work" Ecclesiastes 3:22

See you at Fall Fellowship. W.W.W.

~ Bobby W. Brown, Lodge Adviser

Chapter Highlight: Atohuna

Atohuna Chapter completed a crossover for 7 boys from Walton Trail District at Boxwell Reservation.

The team performed a ceremony for each boy on the shore at Camp Light. Each boy and parent received their admonition to “strive to become an Eagle” and crossed over the bridge.

Indian Guide David Crawley then paddled the boy and his father to the opposite shore where Scoutmaster, Bart Sims and Troop 360 were waiting to receive the Scout. Their Indian Guide then returned with the parent in preparation to receive each boy/parent team in succession.

Crossover team members were John Butkevicius, Jesse Sims, Nathan Clark, Christopher Floyd, and David Crawley.



Save the Date!

April 15th-17th

Come out to Conclave 2016 at the Kia Kima Scout Reservation in Mississippi.

Eagle Scout aboard International Space Station

Eagle Scouts reach some incredible heights.

Just look at NASA Astronaut Kjell Lindgren, who's currently flying more than 200 miles above Earth on the International Space Station.

Lindgren, whose full name is pronounced CHELL LEND-grin, is an Eagle Scout. The 42-year-old earned Scouting's highest honor in 1988 at age 15.

He was a member of Troop 404 from Burke, Va., which is part of the National Capital Area Council.

Though Lindgren's day job takes up the majority of his time these days, he's still connected to Scouting. In fact, he's a life member of the National Eagle Scout Association.

Check out this screenshot from his official record in the NESAs database. You don't see “Job Title: Astronaut” every day!

Lindgren and the fellow members of his crew launched July 22, 2015; the crew is scheduled to land Dec. 22, 2015. ~Article Written By: Bryan Wendell; originally used on scoutingmagazine.org

Be a part of the Brotherhood Ceremony at Fall Fellowship

Fall Fellowship

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Everyone participating in the events will be assigned to one of 8 teams on Friday night and can use that night to get to know the rest of their team through fun and simple activities.

Beginning on Saturday, the teams will begin rotating through many stations where they will be presented with a challenge, which they must complete within a time limit.

Depending on how well the station is completed, the team will be given points and at the end of the day, the winning team will win several prizes for every team member. The events are:

1. Cooking
2. Mega Cornhole
3. Tomahawk & Javelin Throw
4. Fires and Candles
5. Frisbee golf
6. Canoeing
7. Zip line
8. Dodgeball

To end Saturday night and to celebrate the 100 years anniversary of the OA, there will be a huge banquet with fabulous food and several nationally recognized OA members such as past National Vice Chief Taylor Bobrow. Other fun festivities will conclude the night.

Finally, everyone will wake up on Sunday morning and quickly begin Officer Elections for the 2015-2016 year after breakfast. The event will promptly end after the elections and everyone will go home well fed and happy. We all look forward to seeing many happy faces at this Fall Fellowship.

The cost of the weekend is \$38 until Saturday September 12th. After the 12th, the cost will be \$43 so register NOW!!

SR Chief at NOAC



While at NOAC, I ran into Alex Leach, the 2015 Southern Region Chief. I asked him for a short interview, and he was more than happy to help me out.

Q: What inspired you to take on leadership positions in the Order of the Arrow?

A: I was voluntold to do my first position, which was Vice Chief of Administration for my chapter. After that, I just wanted to improve my chapter, lodge, etc.

Q: What would you tell a new arrow man who doesn't know what to do in the Order of the Arrow?

A: Talk to your Chapter Chief and Chapter Adviser and see what they need help with. After that, just jump into it and do what you like.

Q: What was your favorite experience at NOAC 2015?

A: OA warrior was really cool.

Come Meet Alex at Fall Fellowship on 9/18 – 9/20

Winter Banquet

Winter Banquet is coming up pretty fast, and if you are a new brother in the order, you may not know what Winter Banquet is.

Banquet is the first Saturday in December and it is located at the First Presbyterian Church in Nashville at 6:00PM.

Banquet is a big award show, but everyone is invited. There is a lot of fellowship, awards, oh and did I mention food? This night is all about fellowship and congratulating our fellow brothers who have done an outstanding job for the lodge in the past year.

This years theme in "Happy Birthday, OA" since we are in the Centennial year of the Order of the Arrow. I know that this will be a fun event with a lot of fellowship, and I hope to see you all there!



QRs of Interest



Dare To Do

Wednesday night during the 2015 National Order of the Arrow Conference, National Chief Alex Call introduced the order to #DareToDo - the Order of the Arrow's service initiative for the 100 days following NOAC.

This movement is committed to spreading the message of the admonition across the globe through small acts of service.

Participating in the #DareToDo project is easy: make a difference in the lives of others by doing one act of service each day for 100 days. Arrowmen are then asked to add a photo or post to their social media with the hashtag #DareToDo.

The acts of service themselves do not need to be monumental. The power of #DareToDo comes from the reach of all 165,000 Arrowmen posting about it together – and the hundreds of thousands of other Scouts and ordinary Americans who will be inspired to follow their example.

~ Excerpts from www.oe-bsa.org

Attendees will experience a model induction process, comprised of best practices and innovative methods from around the country. Similarly, youth leaders will be provided with feedback about current programs within their lodge and aided in brainstorming new ones.

Youth and adults leaders who attend will be able to work with Arrowmen from all across the country, providing a unique opportunity to discuss lodge operations and network. Each lodge will be able to send 3 youth, its lodge chief, another lodge officer and one additional youth member, as well as 2 adults, the lodge adviser and one associate adviser.

For those interested in attending this event, talk to your lodge chief and adviser today! Stay tuned for more information on this event towards the end of 2015. With a new century before us, the Order has limitless possibilities. Will you be responsible for the NEXT big thing in our history?

~ Article Written By: Nick Dannemiller; originally used in The National Bulletin "ArrowTour 2015" edition

Have an article for the Flying Eagle? Contact us at lodgesecretary@wa-hi-nasa.org

2015 Lodge Calendar

Section SR-6 Conclave

April 17-19, 2015

Spring Ordeal

May 29-May 31, 2015

ArrowTour

June 22, 2015

NOAC 2015

August 3-8, 2015

Fall Ordeal

August 14-16, 2015

Fall Fellowship

September 18-20, 2015

Winter Banquet

December 5, 2015

Winter Camp

December 27-31, 2015

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