



Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge #111



New Member Guide
2023

Welcome from the Chief

Congratulations and thank you for completing all the tests in your Induction! I am honored to welcome you into the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's National Honor Society. The road to earning your sash and flap was undoubtedly arduous, but I hope you found the experience enriching and fulfilling.

This book provides insight and general knowledge about Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge and its leadership in the Middle Tennessee Council. I urge you to read through it and contact your chapter chief to learn how to get more involved. As a member of the Order of the Arrow, you have the opportunity to develop your leadership skills, participate in meaningful service projects, and so much more.

Remember, those who chose you to endure the tests of your Induction need you to lead them. Your journey to full membership is not complete until you continue in service back to your unit as an Ordeal member for at least six months and take part in a Brotherhood Ceremony. But don't worry, we are here with you every step of the way, and we encourage you to reach out to myself or anyone else listed in this book if you have any questions.

We are thrilled that you have joined our Brotherhood of Cheerful Service and hope to continue building a relationship with you soon. Keep an eye out for upcoming lodge events and service projects – we can't wait to see what we can accomplish together!

Yours in Service,

Samuel Rumbley

Samuel Rumbley
2023 Lodge Chief



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Purpose of the Order of the Arrow

- To recognize those who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and by such recognition cause others to conduct themselves in a way that warrants similar recognition.
- To promote camping, responsible outdoor adventure, and environmental stewardship as essential components of every Scouts' experience in the unit, year-round, and in summer camp.
- To develop leaders with the willingness, character, and ability to advance the activities of their units, Scouting, and our nation.
- To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

Role of an Arrowman - Unit

Since we, as Arrowmen, were selected by our peers in our units for the honor of being members of the OA, it is our chief responsibility to provide service to our unit. While the Order provides a number of opportunities that can enhance a Scouts experience within the BSA program, it is expected that each Arrowman bring those experiences back to their unit. The OA Unit Representative has a large role in this responsibility because it is their job to bring information from the Order of the Arrow back to their units so that other scouts can be involved when they become eligible. In doing this, the OA Unit Representative strengthens the mission of the lodge and purpose of the OA. Now that you have been inducted into the Order of the Arrow, continue to broaden your horizons by accepting a higher responsibility in the lodge, take an OA High Adventure excursion, become a Brotherhood member. But don't forget those in your unit who thought highly enough of you to elect you into the OA, because they need your support.

Role of an Arrowman - Chapter

As the national Order of the Arrow is divided into lodges, so are the lodges divided into chapters. Each chapter serves a district in the council. Each of these chapters have their own elected youth officers and appointed advisers to allow more leadership opportunities and better service to the districts.

Chapters are in the forefront of district and unit service. These are typically involved in performing unit elections, camp promotion visits, and district service projects. They are also where the lodge looks to for their ceremonies teams.

The chapter is a perfect, close to home, place to start getting involved in the Order. So what can an Arrowman do to get involved in their chapter? Here are some things you can do to get involved:

- Attend chapter meetings
- Provide service through the chapter
- Assist with electing new members to the OA (unit elections)
- Ensure that your unit has an OA Unit Representative
- Help support Scouting activities in the district

Role of an Arrowman - Lodge

When you ask members what the OA is, the most common answer is, "We're a service organization." So what does that mean? Who do we serve? To put it briefly, we serve wherever help is needed.

Despite your impressions of Ordeal, we aren't all about labor. You will hear the term "fellowship" thrown around. Generally, that translates to "party." Remember Saturday night after your Ordeal? Big time fellowship. Our lodge and your chapter host many fun-centric events throughout the year such as Spring Shindig and Fall Fellowship. Check out the events page to see some of these.

Like most things in life, what you get out of OA depends on what

Role of an Arrowman - Lodge *continued*

you put into it. You will find that simply joining in OA activities fosters a sense of camaraderie and usually ends up being a lot of fun.

So, you want to get involved, but you don't want to memorize a ceremony script. Or maybe you're already Senior Patrol Leader in your troop and really don't want another leadership title. Or maybe you do! The rest of this book will give you ideas of how to get involved in the OA. Remember that beginning of any journey is the first step. So make that first step and come to any lodge event, and have FUN. Find a way to get involved and you will be rewarded!

OA Levels

The Order does not have "ranks," but there is a membership sequence. There are three levels consisting of Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil.



The Ordeal Sash



The Brotherhood Sash



The Vigil Sash

Ordeal



By completing the Induction Weekend, you are now an Ordeal member! We signify this with a white border on the OA flap. As an Ordeal member, you are given time to develop an understanding of the true nature of servant leadership so that it may become a natural part of your daily living.

Brotherhood



Brotherhood members have shown their dedication to the Order and have undergone a Brotherhood ceremony. We signify this by changing the white border on your flap into a red one, as well as adding Brotherhood Bars above and below the arrow on the sash.

The Brotherhood requirements are as follows. More information and detail about these can be found in your OA Handbook.

1. Memorize the signs of the Order of the Arrow membership:
 - A. The Obligation
 - B. The OA song
 - C. The Admonition
 - D. The sign of Ordeal membership
 - E. The OA handclasp
2. Advance your understanding of the Induction Weekend
3. Serve your unit for at least 6 months since your Induction
4. Plan for service within the lodge
5. Review your progress in a letter to the Secretary
 - A. Explain what you think the Obligation means
 - B. Describe how you have been fulfilling the Obligation in your unit, in your daily life, and how you have used your understanding of the Induction Weekend to aid in this service.
 - C. Describe your plans for future service within the lodge

Vigil Honor



The Vigil Honor is the third level in the OA. It cannot be earned by meeting a list of requirements, but rather is a recognition bestowed upon you. After two years of exceptional service as a Brotherhood member, a Scout or Scouter may be recognized with the Vigil Honor for their distinguished contributions. This honor is limited to one person for every 50 members in the lodge.

Lodge Events

Spring Shindig – Spring Shindig combines group learning and teamwork with high adventure activities and service projects. Participants can expect to have a great time while having their leadership and Scout skills challenged over the weekend in unique ways. Participants will also be able to hone in their skills in several training sessions held throughout the event. During the event, Arrowmen are split into crews to lead their



own adventure throughout camp while growing both individually and as a crew. With great food, training, and fellowship, this event is a great way to start the year for the lodge.

Conclave – This is the event where Arrowmen from all across the section come together for a weekend of fellowship and competition. Wa-Hi-Nasa is a member of Section E3 with 8 other lodges from all over Tennessee, Kentucky, and Mississippi. Conclave is a mix of fun, fellowship, training, and lodge development. Typically, the weekend gatherings include a morning of training sessions, with a national training topic and an afternoon of competitions to provide lodge team building, training, and just plain fun. The competitions in our section are tallied for the much coveted “Quest for the Golden Arrow” award.



Induction Weekends – An Induction Weekend is every Arrowman's first event. Of course, we don't have you do the exact- same thing that you just did! You can come back and serve as an Elangomat, in the kitchen, or in the service crew.

(We promise to feed you better when you staff the event!)

Summer Camp Cracker Barrels – Every Wednesday night at summer camp at Boxwell we have an opportunity to gather for a time of fellowship with those Arrowmen who are staying at camp. The lodge provides dessert and snacks for all Arrowmen at camp. This is also another opportunity to seal your membership with the Brotherhood. This is just a great time for fun and fellowship.

Fall Fellowship – The Fall Fellowship is a time for all Arrowmen to unwind and relax with an event meant to be exactly what the name is: fellowship. With fun activities, great food, and most of our brotherhood, you don't want to miss this event. Other activities known to take place at the Fall Fellowship is the year's last chance to seal your membership in the Brotherhood, a call out for those who will be receiving the Vigil Honor, and a closing show. This event is known for all kinds of themes that bring us together as a lodge. Fall Fellowship is truly the "can't miss" event of the year.



National Order of the Arrow Conference – NOAC is the biggest, most exciting event on the lodge calendar. Upwards of 10,000 Arrowmen from across the nation take over a college campus for a week of competitions, shows, training, and games. Our lodge has a fine tradition of sending large, spirited contingents to NOAC. Attending NOAC is undoubtedly the highlight of any Arrowman's participation in the OA. The conference is held every two to three years and the next conference is scheduled for 2024 at the University of Colorado Boulder.



NOAC
JULY 29 - AUGUST 3, 2024
University Of Colorado Boulder

Winter Banquet – Awards, fellowship, the year-in-review slideshow and installation of new lodge officers are all part of this evening’s gathering. The Winter Banquet is typically the first Saturday in December when the lodge gathers to look back on what the year has brought and all that we, as a lodge have accomplished. This is a time to celebrate with your fellow Arrowmen and honor those who have

done their job well. The evening is always ended with the presentation of the Founder’s Award. Chapters are recognized and many individual awards are given from the lodge. Not only do we look back but we also get a glimpse of what the next year will bring with the induction of the next years’ chapter and lodge officers.



Winter Camp – Winter Camp is a camping opportunity that the lodge provides for any member of Scouts BSA who wants to camp. Merit badge sessions, fun activities, shows, and did I mention three square meals a day in the dining hall? This council event is completely designed and staffed by the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge. Always from Dec 27th to the 31st, Winter Camp has filled a much needed niche in the council’s scouting program.



Belt Buckle Awards

At each Wa-Hi-Nasa lodge event, there are various areas where an Arrowman can serve. Some of these areas will award Belt Buckles to those who dedicate their time in a specific area over multiple events. Earning one of these buckles is a prestigious feat.

Ceremonies - Youth

1. Demonstrate, through performance, a thorough grasp of the essentials on how to conduct an effective ceremony.
2. Know a complete part of a principle in an official ceremony of the Order of the Arrow (Pre-Ordeal, Ordeal, Brotherhood).
3. Perform, as part of a ceremonies team, in least eight (8) ceremonies. Ceremonies may be Pre-Ordeal, Ordeal, or Brotherhood.

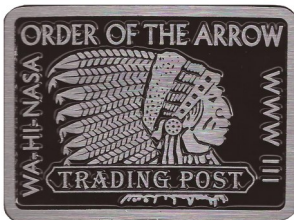


Adult - Serve a minimum of 30 hours to the lodge ceremonies committee.



Elangomat - An Arrowman can earn this Belt Buckle by serving as an Elangomat at 5 Inductions.

Kitchen - This Belt Buckle is awarded after an Arrowman has served in the kitchen at 5 lodge events.



Trading Post - This Belt Buckle is bestowed at the discretion of the Trading Post Chair to those who have served in the Trading Post at lodge events.

Registration - An Arrowman can earn this Belt Buckle after serving on registration staff for 5 events.

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Lodge Executive Committee

The Lodge Executive Committee (LEC) is the governing body that handles administrative and functional duties of the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge. The LEC consists of youth leaders and adult advisers: lodge officers elected by youth lodge membership, committee chairs selected by the Lodge Chief for that area, chapter chiefs elected by the youth membership from their chapter, and appointed adult advisers. Only youth LEC members (under 21) have the ability to vote on lodge matters.

The Lodge Executive Committee is looking for members to join and help in all areas. Are you interested in serving in the trading post, or you like technology and would like to help the website team, or enjoy brainstorming fun activities for events on the Program team? Maybe you enjoy theater or drama and would be interested in ceremonies. There's something for every youth and adult to get involved. Don't wait, reach out now by emailing the committee you'd like to help!



The Wa-Hi-Nasa plaque at the Summit Circle

Hidden in the woods at the Summit Bechtel Reserve is the OA Summit Circle, complete with the original ceremony ring relocated from Treasure Island. The Circle is the national ceremony site for the OA. Every lodge has a stone or plaque installed there.

Lodge Chief



Samuel Rumbley
Lodge Chief



David Emery
Lodge Adviser



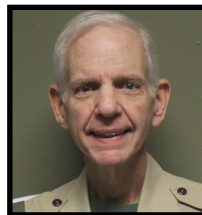
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What We Do?

The Lodge Chief is responsible for all lodge functions and maintaining the spirit of the Order among Arrowmen. This is accomplished by leading the Lodge Executive Committee and ensuring that the Scouting program within the Middle Tennessee Council is supported by the lodge.

Associate Lodge Adviser Special Projects



Chris Snoddy
Adviser

What We Do?

The Associate Lodge Adviser for Special Projects works closely with the Lodge Adviser and other key leaders to support initiatives that align with the mission of the Order of the Arrow and the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge.

Boxwell Winter Camp



Thomas
Yarbrough
Chair



Beth Hoover
Adviser

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What We Do?

This committee plans a five-day long event that consists of engaging merit badges, fun activities, and two action packed campfires.

How do I get Involved?

Are you interested in being a merit badge counselor, evening and afternoon program staff, kitchen staff, or campsite commissioner for Winter Camp at Boxwell? If so, then email us.

ArrowCorps 111 Task Force



Kenzie Neal
Lead



Derek
Johnson
Adviser

What We Do?

The ArrowCorps 111 Task Force leads a conservation project sponsored by the lodge. This year, the focus will be on building an orienteering course and working on a conservation project at Parish Scout Reservation.

How Do I Get Involved?

Come join our team on any of our projects. The next project will be October 21st!

The Wheel Task Force



Ethan
Morrow
Lead



Ian Romaine
Adviser

What We Do?

The Wheel Task Force is dedicated to updating The Wheel. The Wheel is the lodge's guiding operations document that details what different chairs do and how to do those jobs. The task force is working with the current leadership of the lodge to update this document that was last updated in 1999.

NOAC



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Ackley
Chair



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What We Do?

The NOAC Chairman leads the lodge's delegation to the National Order of the Arrow Conference, working closely with their adviser and committee members to ensure that the delegation has a safe and enjoyable experience. This includes coordinating transportation, lodging, and activities for the delegation while at the conference.

How Do I Get Involved?

Join the Wa-Hi-Nasa NOAC contingent July 29 through August 3rd at the University Of Colorado Boulder.

Vigil



Lucas
Buckner
Chair



Will Gentry
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What We Do?

The Vigil Honor is the highest honor that the Order of the Arrow can bestow upon its members for service rendered. The Vigil Committee meets once a year to select recipients for this honor who have rendered service to the lodge for 2 years since becoming a Brotherhood member.

The Flying Eagle

The Flying Eagle has been the premier source of lodge information to members since at least 1953. Produced and released in accompaniment with lodge events during the year.

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Vice Chief of Chapter Operations



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What We Do?

The Lodge Vice Chief of Chapter Operations is responsible for ensuring each chapter in the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge has an active program and is serving Scouting in its home district. This also includes organizing the unit election process.

Unit Elections



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Chair



Stacey
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What We Do?

This committee is responsible for coordinating the unit elections process in all of the chapters in our lodge.

How do I get Involved?

If you are interested in assisting with these duties, contact your chapter chief to learn how you can help.

Camp Promotions



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Wallace
Chair



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What We Do?

This committee produces the camp promotional materials that the lodge publishes. We also make resources promoting council events.

How Do I Get Involved?

If you are interested in scrip writing, video production, or editing email us to get involved.

Unit Relations



William Black
Chair



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What We Do?

This committee communicates with the units of our lodge in a cheerful manor. We provide discussions about the OA, ILST(C) (S), and fun games to the units

How do I get Involved?

If you are interested in helping us get units interested and involved with the OA, contact your chapter chief or email us!

Chapter Resources Task Force



Ella Burk
Lead

What We Do?

This task force works to provide helpful resources to our chapters. Members of the Chapter Resources Task Force work closely with chapter chiefs to ensure that they have all of the necessary resources to be able to successfully fulfill their position.



The R-1

The R-1 Round was Wa-Hi-Nasa's first patch. There are only two known in existence. One belongs to the lodge and the other belongs to a private collector.

Vice Chief of Program



Carson
Patterson
Vice Chief



Brad
Goodwin
Adviser

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What We Do?

The Lodge Vice Chief of Program oversees all program and fun events that are put on by the lodge. These are activities that focus on the brotherhood and fellowship parts of the Order and help keep members engaged and having fun.

Conclave



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Chair



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What We Do?

Do you love competition? This committee leads a contingent of our lodge members to the annual Section Conclave gathering and organizes a team to compete in activities against lodges from other councils.

How to Be Involved?

Learn more about Section Conclave and sign up to attend. The next Conclave will be held in April 19-21, 2024 at Camp McKee in Jeffersonville, KY.

Fall Fellowship



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Chair



Matt
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Adviser

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What We Do?

After a year of providing service to others, Fall Fellowship is an event full of activities and fun. This committee plans and carries out the lodge event that is all about fun, food, fellowship, and activities!

How do I get Involved?

Is there an activity that you think Scouts would love to do? The Fall Fellowship Committee is looking for help in planning and staffing fun activities.

Spring Shindig



Carson
Patterson
Chair



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What We Do?

This committee plans, organizes, and runs the Spring Shindig. Planning activities, service projects, the menu, recruiting and training staff, managing the budget, and more are all included in the responsibilities of this committee.

How do I get Involved?

Looking to staff or help plan the next Spring Shindig? Email us!

Summer Camp Cracker Barrels



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Romsdal
Chair



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What We Do?

Every Wednesday evening at summer camp, this committee sets up games, ice cream, music, and facilitates a positive atmosphere.

How do I get Involved?

If you want to get to know a few names at the Cracker Barrel, volunteer to setup and teardown.



Three of the awards received by the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge

The Wa-Hi-Nasa lodge has been recognized several times over the years. We are considered the first lodge in the nation to be awarded the Whitney M. Young Jr. Service Award. The lodge has also received the President's Volunteer Service Award and the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award twice.

Winter Banquet



Taylor Bell
Chair



Woody Hall
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What We Do?

The Winter Banquet is a time of reflection and commemorating the past year. The Winter Banquet Committee organizes this event to recognize the accomplishments of lodge members and to enjoy fellowship with their families.

How do I get Involved?

The Winter Banquet Committee is looking for help in planning, setting up, decorating, and tearing down the venue. If interested in volunteering, feel free to send us an email!



*Gathering of Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge alumni at the Middle Tennessee Council
2021 Centennial Jamboree*

Vice Chief of Service



Hannah Neal
Vice Chief



Doug
Patterson
Adviser

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What We Do?

The Order of the Arrow is founded on the principle of cheerful service. The Lodge Vice Chief of Service is responsible for putting on Induction Weekends throughout the year, providing service at all lodge events, and providing service to Scouting in middle Tennessee.

Brotherhood



Ben Adams
Chair



Billy Tindall
Adviser

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What We Do?

A candidate's experience in the OA is not complete until they become a Brotherhood member. The Brotherhood Committee guides all those who are eligible to become Brotherhood members.

How do I get Involved?

Continue to provide service to Scouting in your unit and the lodge for 6 months after becoming an OA member. Once you do, attend a Brotherhood Review and seal your membership in the OA.

Ceremonies



Robbie Killen
Chair



Andy Verble
Adviser

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What We Do?

This committee assembles and trains ceremonialists to conduct the many ceremonial functions in the OA. Ceremonialists perform ceremonies to improve the experience for Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil candidates.

How do I get Involved?

Contact the Ceremonies Chair to let them know you are interested in becoming a ceremonialist.

Elangomat



Jack
Henderson
Chair



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What We Do?

Each OA member has a memory of the Elangomat that helped lead them through their Ordeal experience. Elangomats lead candidates through the induction, and are vital to helping build brotherhood between newly inducted members.

How do I get Involved?

Sign up to become an Elangomat and make your impact on the next group of OA candidates! Being an Elangomat is also the cheapest way to attend the induction weekend. If you do this 5 times, you get the coveted Wa-Hi-Nasa Elangomat Belt Buckle!

Induction Weekends



Cole Bone
Chair



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Adviser

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What We Do?

The Inductions Weekend Committee plans the schedule for the induction weekends to make sure candidates have the best experience possible.

How do I get Involved?

How was your induction experience? Did you have fun at the Saturday night banquet and lodge party? If you want to make sure candidates have a fun and great experience, let us know what you'd like to see enhance the experience.

Kitchen



Juan Gomez
Chair



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What We Do?

Often referred to as "The Culinary Beasts," the Kitchen Committee plans event menus, cooks food for each event, and works to provide the best culinary experience for all the participants.

How do I get Involved?

Do you have an idea for a good meal at an OA event? Let us know and sign up to help cook as a member of the kitchen committee. Serve in the kitchen for five events to earn a prized Wa-Hi-Nasa Kitchen Belt Buckle!

Service Crew



Ryan Ham
Chair



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What We Do?

Have you ever wondered how any of the materials for event activities or service projects were prepared? The service crew is the team working behind the scenes at OÅ events to make sure everything runs smoothly.

How do I get Involved?

Email or come up to us at an event. We are always looking for help setting up fun activities at lodge weekends.

Construction Crew



Andrew Black
Chair



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What We Do?

The Construction Committee oversees/conducts building, renovation, and construction-based projects. They work hard to build things that will make events better.

How Do I Get Involved?

Have experience, or want to get more experience in hands on projects? The Construction Committee would love to have helpers for their upcoming projects!

Lodge Secretary



Ephraim
Rodenbach
Secretary



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Adviser

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What We Do?

The Lodge Secretary is responsible for communications out to Arrowmen within the council. Through various publications, the Secretary works to help keep lodge members informed and engaged.

eNews



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Chair



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Adviser

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What We Do?

The eNews Committee is responsible for sending our monthly email newsletter. The eNews contains articles about current lodge happenings and future lodge events.

How do I get Involved?

The eNews Committee is looking to know about anything that is going on in the lodge. Does your chapter have an activity coming up that you want people to hear about? Is there an Arrowman who should be recognized for going above and beyond. Let us know.

Flying Eagle



Ethan Beaty
Chair



Brent West
Adviser

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What We Do?

The Flying Eagle is the premier newsletter of the Wa-Hi-Nasa lodge. It contains all that is currently going on in the lodge, general lodge history tidbits, and interviews of lodge members.

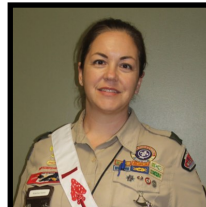
How do I get Involved?

Are you a creative writer and looking to have your name published in our newsletter? The Flying Eagle Committee is looking for staff writers who can help write short articles.

New Member Guide



Austin Alberd
Chair



Katrina Hicks
Adviser

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What We Do?

The New Member Guide builds and maintains a booklet for newly inducted Arrowmen to become engaged in the lodge and learn about the positions available (*The booklet that you're reading right now*). They also produce a booklet for the LEC about each member and their goals for the year.

How do I get Involved?

Do you feel like you were provided all of the information needed to become an active Arrowman in the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge? Let us know by emailing us and joining the committee to provide the best information possible to new incoming members.

Slack



Emerson Eige
Chair



Patrick Burke
Adviser

What We Do?

The Slack Committee manages and audits the lodge Slack workspace to facilitate an intuitive and productive work environment for the Lodge Executive Committee.

Social Media



Everett
Ackley
Chair



Mindi Bell
Adviser

What We Do?

The Social Media Committee helps keep lodge members informed through social media account posts on Facebook and Instagram.

How do I get Involved?

Has your chapter had a fun activity or event? Did your unit take a picture of a bunch of newly inducted Arrowmen? If so, we want those pics and information to show everyone how much fun it is being a Wa-Hi-Nasa member.

Website / Technology Resources



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Morrow
Chair



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What We Do?

The Website Committee's job is to update and maintain the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge webpage. The website is the hub for all up-to-date lodge information.

How do I get Involved?

Do you like web design and technology? If so, the Website Committee is looking for Arrowmen who are interested in building pages and content on the website.



The first embroidered Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge flap that was produced

In 1938, when the lodge was created, the name "Wa-Hi-Nasa" was selected. Translated from Cherokee, this means "Lair of Eagles."

Lodge Treasurer



Langston
Smart
Treasurer



Ren
Worthington
Adviser

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What We Do?

The Lodge Treasurer is responsible for setting the lodge budget for the year and making sure it is held to. The Treasurer approves the purchase of all materials for lodge programs and events to make sure the budget is balanced.

Awards



Jay Carroll
Chair



Tracey
Rodenbach
Adviser

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What We Do?

The Awards Committee works to recognize the efforts made by youth and adults in service to the lodge. The committee, made up of select Arrowmen appointed by the lodge chief and adviser, reviews all award nominations and selects recipients to be recognized at the annual Winter Banquet.

How Do I Get Involved?

Do you know someone who deserves to be recognized for his or her service in the lodge? Visit the Wa-Hi-Nasa website at <https://wa-hi-nasa.org/awards/> for more information about all awards and to nominate someone.

Founder's Awards



Ella Burk
Chair



Don Miller
Adviser

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What We Do?

The Founders Award was created to recognize Arrowmen who personify the spirit of selfless service. This committee, made up of previous Founder's Award recipients, meets annually to select the recipients of this award for recognition at the Winter Banquet.

Event Registration



Patrick
McClanahan
Chair



Steven Kidd
Adviser

eventregistration@wa-hi-nasa.org

What We Do?

A quick and easy registration process is an important part of any event. The Registration Committee is responsible for checking in members that attend lodge events.

How do I get Involved?

The Registration Committee is always looking for Arrowmen who can help check members in at events. Come talk to us when you check in at your next event!

Trading Post



**John
Schepmann
Chair**



**Robert
Rebholtz
Adviser**

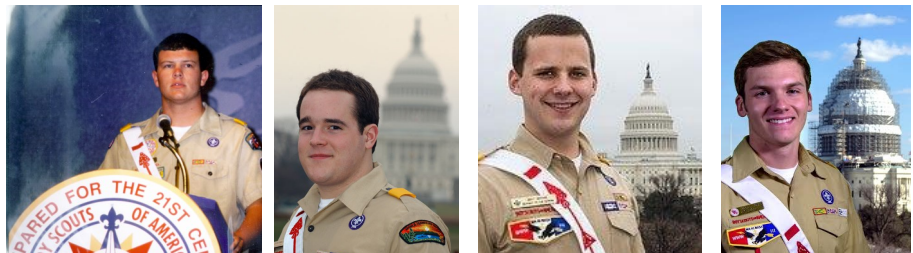
tradingpost@wa-hi-nasa.org

What We Do?

The Trading Post Committee is responsible for operating the trading post during all lodge events. This committee also comes up with new merchandise for the trading post and has a hand in designing it.

How do I get Involved?

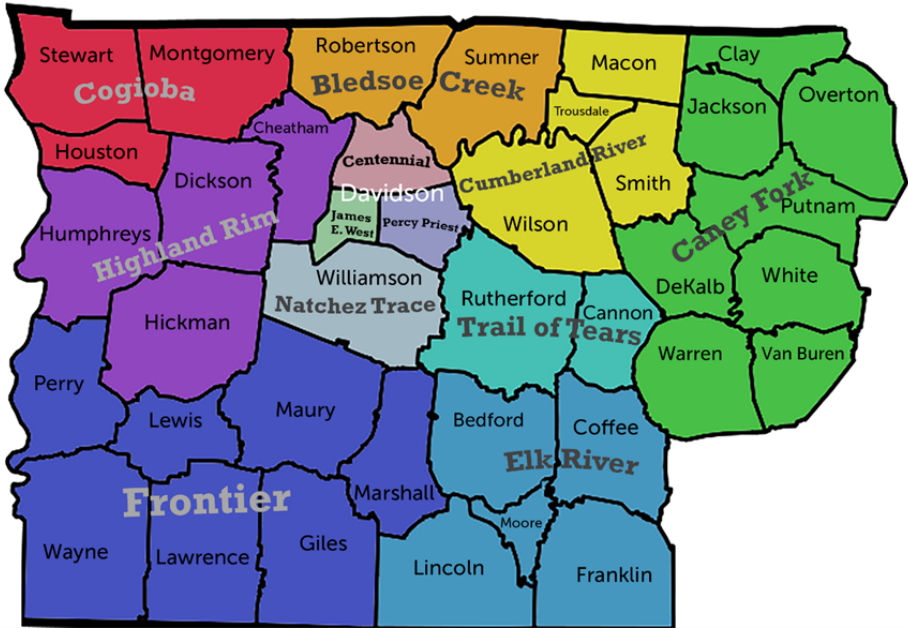
Do you like coming up with ideas for new items? Do you like designing new products? Do you like selling things and making money? If so, then email the chair to get in contact.



During its existence, Wa-Hi-Nasa has provided many members who have been privileged to hold sectional, regional, and even national offices. In 2002, Clay Capp served as National Chief, in 2013, Matt Brown and in 2016, Hunter Jones. In 1997 Josh Sain served as National Vice-Chief. Todd Trapnell served as the Southeastern Region Chief in 1987, Michael Salazar was elected the first Southern Region Chief in 1993 and in 2019 Sid Salazar served as Region Chief. Wa-Hi-Nasa has also had 19 members serve as a Section Chief.

Who will be the next national officer from Wa-Hi-Nasa? Will it be you? Take the first step and get involved with your chapter!

Chapters within Middle Tennessee



<u>District Name</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>District Name</u>	<u>Chapter</u>
Bledsoe Creek	Chickamauga	Frontier	Tanasi
Caney Fork	Penepokw	Highland Rim	Allagon
Centennial	Sgohitsiqua	James E. West	Echota
Cogioba	Anawaha	Natchez Trace	Nendawen
Cumberland River	Kithane	Percy Priest	Amiga Eluawit
Elk River	Elk River	Trail of Tears	Wdee

Allagon | Highland Rim



Austin Alberd
Chief



Raymond
Straughan
Adviser

Serving: Cheatham, Dickson, Hickman, and Humphreys Counties

Email: allagon@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/allagon

Facebook: bit.do/allagonfb

Slack– Email Us to Get Access to the Chapter Slack

Typical Meeting: Check the Facebook page.

Amiga Eluawit | Percy Priest



Keegan
Welch
Chief



Ken Hawkins
Adviser

Serving: Southeast Davidson County

Email: amigaeluawit@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/amiga-eluawit

Typical Meeting: Email us for more information.

Anawaha | Cogioba



Victoria
Hayes
Chief



Shannon
Jones
Adviser

Serving: Houston, Montgomery, and Stewart Counties as well as Fort Campbell, KY

Email: anawaha@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/anawaha

BAND App: Email us for the link to join our group.

Typical Meeting: 1st Thursday of the Month at 6:30 PM
Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church
3375 Sango Rd Clarksville, TN

Chickamauga | Bledsoe Creek



Emerson Eige
Chief



Hart Phinney
Adviser

Serving: Robertson and Sumner Counties

Email: chickamauga@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/chickamauga

Typical Meeting: 2nd Thursday of Each Month at 7:00 PM
Vol State Community College
Steinhauer-Rogan Black Building RM 209-210

Echota | James E. West



Thomas Babe
Chief



Keith Smith
Adviser

Serving: Southwest Davidson County

Email: echota@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/echota

Typical Meeting: 3rd Thursday of the Month at 7:00 PM
Forest Hills United Methodist Church
1250 Old Hickory Boulevard

Elk River | Elk River



Nate Gervais
Chief



Michael
Ducker
Adviser

Serving: Bedford, Coffee, Franklin, Lincoln, and Moore Counties

Email: elkriver@wa-hi-nasa.org

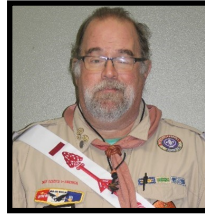
Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/elk-river

Typical Meeting: 2nd Thursday of the Month at 7:00 PM
DW Wilson Community Center
501 N Collins St. Tullahoma, TN

Kithane | Cumberland River



Everett
Ackley
Chief



Stacey
Rodenbach
Adviser

Serving: Macon, Smith, Trousdale, and Wilson Counties

Email: kithane@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/kithane

Typical Meeting: 2nd Wednesday of Each Month at 7:00 PM

Labry Hall– Cumberland University

1 Cumberland Square Lebanon, TN

Nendawen | Natchez Trace



James(JP)
Philips
Chief



Meredith
MaGuirk
Adviser

Serving: Williamson County

Email: nendawen@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/nendawen

Typical Meeting: 3rd Sunday of Each Month at 3:00 PM

Location varies

Please email us for more detailed information

Penepkw | Caney Fork



**Brenton
Chaney
Chief**



**Andrew Berta
Adviser**

Serving: Clay, DeKalb, Jackson, Overton, Putnam, Van Buren, Warren, and White Counties

Email: penepkw@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/penepkw

Typical Meeting: No permanent location set

Please email us for meeting location.

Sgohitsiqua | Centennial



**Nick Petenzi
Chief**



**James Hicks
Adviser**

Serving: North Davidson County and Downtown Nashville

Email: centennial@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/centennial

Typical Meeting: 2nd Thursday of Each Month at 7:00 PM

Dalewood United Methodist Church

2300 Ridgecrest Drive Nashville, TN

Tanasi | Frontier



**Garrett
Webster
Chief**



**Trina Parks
Adviser**

Serving: Giles, Lawrence, Lewis, Marshall, Maury, Perry, and Wayne Counties

Email: tanasi@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/tanasi

Typical Meeting: 1st Thursday of Each Month at 7:00 PM

Mount Pleasant Community Center 501 Gray Ln.

Wdee | Trail of Tears



**Carson
Caldwell
Chief**



**David Parker
Adviser**

Serving: Rutherford and Cannon Counties

Email: wdee@wa-hi-nasa.org

Website: wa-hi-nasa.org/wdee

Facebook: bit.do/wdeefb

Typical Meeting: 1st Thursday of the Month at 7:00 PM

Blackman United Methodist Church
4380 Manson Pike, Murfreesboro

Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge History

The Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge, founded in 1938, has had a long and rich history of serving Scouting within the middle Tennessee area. From a humble beginning when eight Scouts were inducted into the Order of the Arrow at Narrows of the Harpeth Old Boxwell, the lodge has grown into an organization with a regular yearly membership of one thousand members that continues to provide significant service to the Middle Tennessee Council and beyond. We are fortunate to not only have a long, fruitful past, but also that it has been well documented.

To learn more about the history of Wa-Hi-Nasa, including all lodge patches produced and origins of the Howard B. Olsen Lodge Building, visit us at wa-hi-nasa.org/history.



Camp sign at the entrance of Camp Boxwell at Narrows of the Harpeth

In May 21, 1938 the first group of Arrowman were inducted into the Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge at Old Camp Boxwell at the Narrows of the Harpeth, more than likely at Campfire Hill.

Description of Lodge Awards

Wa-Hi-Nasa has been proud to recognize its members for their service to the lodge and Scouting. To nominate someone for an award, fill out a form on our website at wa-hi-nasa.org/awards.

The Unsung Arrowman Award: This award is given to a youth member of lodge who has gratefully given up their time and efforts without holding a lodge position. They will have attended 80% of Wa-Hi-Nasa's lodge events for the past two years

Tom Parker Memorial Award for Excellence in Camp Promotions: This award is presented a member for excellent contribution to the camp promotions program on the chapter or council level. In 2010, the award was broadened to include those who best demonstrated the spirit of the Order while serving on Middle Tennessee Council's summer camp staff.

Excellence in Ceremonies Award: This award is presented to a youth who demonstrates excellence as a ceremonialist while performing at district and lodge events.

Flying Eagle Award: The Flying Eagle Award, given to an individual in recognition of an Arrowman's special act or special assistance to the lodge.



Josh Sain Memorial Award: This award, previously known as the Allogagon, is presented to Arrowmen for providing exceptional service to the lodge. It was named in memory of former Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge Chief Josh Sain who was tragically killed in 1997 while serving as the Order of the Arrow National Vice Chief.

New Members Award-The Wa-Hi-Nasa First-Year Arrowman Award shall be awarded to any Arrowmen, who within their first calendar year of membership in the Lodge, show dedication to their unit, Scouting, and the Order of the Arrow.

Description of Lodge Awards *continued*

The Vigil Honor: The Vigil Honor, created in 1922, is bestowed upon members who show excellence in service towards the lodge, council, and Scouting in general. Both youth and adults may be recognized with the Vigil Honor. Only youth members of the lodge vigil committee may vote and select candidates for the Vigil Honor.

The Founder's Award: This award, given by the national committee of the Order of the Arrow, is given to Arrowmen who exemplify the qualities of the Spirit of Achievement in their everyday life, as described by founder, E. Urner Goodman. More information about this award is available on the National OA Website.



James E. West / OA Legacy Fellowship: The James E. West Fellowship acknowledge Scouters that donated \$1000.00 or more to the Council's Endowment. The Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge has provided monetary donations to fund several James E. West Fellowship Awards. The OA Legacy Fellowship is a program modeled after the James E. West but given to the National OA Endowment. The Wa-Hi-Nasa lodge presents these Fellowships to Arrowmen who have spent countless hours furthering the ideals of the Order of the Arrow. This award is only given as appropriate.

Howard B. Olson Lifetime Achievement Award: This Award given to those who demonstrate a lasting positive impact on our lodge over an extended period of time. It is not given out annually, but only when deemed necessary. It was originally named the Lifetime Flying Eagle Award but was renamed in 2007 to honor former lodge adviser and longtime lodge member Howard B. Olson who was one of the first to receive this award and who's legacy still lives in us today.

Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge Code of Conduct

On my honor, I promise to do my best to comply with the Wa-Hi Nasa Code of Conduct, for the sake of the lodge, my fellow Scouts, and the world brotherhood of Scouting.

1. I will do my best to live up to the Scout Oath, Scout Law, and the Order of the Arrow Obligation, and hold others in Scouting accountable to those standards. I will exercise sound judgement and demonstrate good leadership, and I will use the Scouting program for its intended purpose consistent with the mission of Scouts, BSA and the Order of the Arrow.

2. I will not threaten, fight, or intimidate another member through words or actions, nor will I use language that is offensive or discriminatory with respect to sex, race, religion, ethnicity, physical/mental disability, etc.

3. I will wear appropriate clothing for all events and meetings, and I understand that I will have to change and/or leave the activity if I do not comply.

4. I will follow the buddy system at all times, which consists of two members of the same gender. I will not share tents, sleeping areas, or bathroom facilities with members of the opposite gender.

5. I will not possess or consume any tobacco products, alcohol products, controlled substances, pornography, firearms, fireworks, or explosives at lodge events and understand that possession of any of these could result in legal consequences.

6. I will ensure that no one-on-one contact occurs between a scout and an adult. This extends to phone calls and all digital communications (texting, email, Slack messaging, etc.). I will report any incidents that involve violation of YPT immediately.

7. I will report any violation or suspicious activity to Lodge Adviser David Emery at 734-883-6734 or Lodge Professional Adviser Derek Maness at 256-601-2078 immediately.

Lodges Within Eastern Region Section 3



EASTERN REGION SECTION 3

ORDER OF THE ARROW

Ahoalan Nachpikin Lodge Chickasaw Council Memphis, TN

Chicksa Lodge Yocona Area Council Tupelo, MS

Ittawamba Lodge West Tennessee Area Council Jackson, TN

Kawida Lodge Blue Grass Council Lexington, KY

Nguttitehen Lodge Lincoln Heritage Council Louisville, KY

Ofi'Tohbi Natchez Trace Council Tupelo, MS

Pellissippi Lodge Great Smoky Mountain Council Knoxville, TN

Sequoyah Lodge Sequoyah Council Johnson, TN

Talidandaganu' Lodge Cherokee Area Council Chattanooga, TN

Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge Middle Tennessee Council Nashville, TN

OA High Adventure

With the OA, you can go to any of the four National High Adventure bases for longer, and for a fraction of the regular prices! Learn more about what makes our brotherhood unique, and provide cheerful service while backpacking in Northern New Mexico, canoeing the boundary waters, sailing the Florida Keys, or rafting the New River Gorge!

<https://oa-bsa.org/high-adventure>

- OA Trail Crew @ Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico
14 days, \$425, ages 16-20
- OA Wilderness Voyage and Canadian Odyssey @ Northern Tier in Minnesota
14 days, \$300, ages 16-20
- OA Ocean Adventure @ Sea Base in Florida
8 days, \$550, ages 16-20
- OA Summit Experience @ The Summit in West Virginia
7 days, \$325, ages 14-17

**Prices quoted reflect costs in 2023, subject to change.*

Adventure Awaits!

The Calvin Hughes Campership is available to Wa-Hi-Nasa youth who require financial assistance to attend national OA programs. Find out more and download the form by visiting <https://wa-hi-nasa.org/wp-content/uploads/Calvin-Hughes-OACampership-Form.pdf>.



2023 Calendar

Spring Shindig March 10-12th
Boxwell Scout Reservation

Conclave April 21-23rd
Camp Yocona in Randolph, MS

June Induction Weekend June 2-4th
Boxwell Scout Reservation

August Induction Weekend August 4-6th
Boxwell Scout Reservation

Fall Fellowship September 15-17th
Boxwell Scout Reservation

ArrowCorps 111 October 21st
Parish Reservation

Winter Banquet December 2nd
MTSU

Winter Camp December 27th-31st
Boxwell Scout Reservation

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