



THE TOM-TOM

The Official Newsletter of NAWAKWA LODGE 3

Nawakwa

85th Anniversary
1919-2004



CARILLON SERVICE PROJECT

December 22 and 23 at The Carillon at Byrd Park in Richmond

On December 22nd and 23rd, the membership of Nawakwa Lodge will participate in its annual service project in Byrd Park.

From about 6:30 to 9:00 PM, members will participate in the setup and performance of the live nativity scene. Some of the activities will include setting up chairs, crown control, and helping to change scenery backdrops.

This project is a wonderful opportunity to see your brothers over the winter holiday and to catch up with each other. So if you think that you would enjoy a night of cheerful service, please join us this December 22nd and 23rd at the Carillon in Byrd Park. See the map inside for more details. 🏹

*A.J. Konrad
Editor-in-Chief*

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PLAN TO ATTEND CONCLAVE 2004

April 23-25, 2004 at Camp Powhatan, Tutelo Lodge #161

The upcoming 2004 SR-7A Section Conclave, hosted by Tutelo Lodge #161, will be held from April 23 to April 25. The location will be Camp Powhatan located in Pulaski County, Virginia. The theme for the conclave will be "Out of the Darkness" and attendance will be unlimited if registrations are received on time.

The registration fee is \$30.00 until February 13 and \$45.00 after that date until March 1. There will be no registrations taken after that date. Enclosed with this mailing is a registration and pre-order form to be used for the event. No trading post pre-orders will be accepted after January 23. You will also be required to provide a medical as indicated at the bottom of the registration and pre-order form.

Nawakwa Lodge will be traveling to the Conclave by chapters. If you register for the Conclave, further details will be sent to you to help with your planning. There will likely be no parking at the camp. If this is the case, all vehicles will be parked at another location and a shuttle service will be provided.

Conclave is a time of fun, but it is also a time to learn more about the Order of the Arrow and your roles and responsibilities.

Each registered delegate (who actually attends the event) will be awarded two restricted Nawakwa Conclave Delegate flap patches, so we hope you will decide to attend the upcoming Conclave. 🏹

*W. Scott Street, IV
Publications Adviser*



Chief's Bonnet

My Fellow Arrowmen,

This fall has been a rather eventful one, indeed. Preceding our Fall Fellowship, I was in attendance to our Council of Chiefs where I represented the lodge with others and learned much about the upcoming conclave. As of right now, the conclave is looking to be an awesome event. I hope that all of you will attend.

Furthermore, our Fall Fellowship proved to be rather exciting, with many events and awards. It seemed that the Indian Pow-Wow was by far the most attended event. It featured dancing, tomahawk throwing, music, and other things.

Also, congratulations to all of the new vigil honor members and thank you to all those who helped to organize this year's Fellowship.

THE NEXT BIG EVENT that we have is the annual carillon service project. Last year, we had record attendance and I think that we, as a lodge, can come together this year and surpass that record.

A reminder to all members of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, please remember to mark your calendars for our JANUARY executive committee meeting, held at our scout service center.

I'm looking forward to seeing many of in the near future and I would like to thank all of you for continuing in cheerful service in your daily lives.

Yours in Service,
Kyle Konrad



Adviser's Minute



Brethren,

We are about to celebrate Nawakwa's 85th birthday promoting camping and spreading the spirit of the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service. We



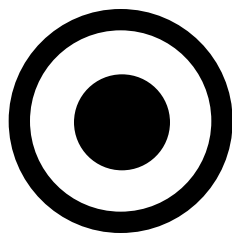
have achieved National Quality Lodge status for our 26th year in succession. This is an achievement each of you can and should take just pride in. Nawakwa's accomplishments are possible because the brotherhood of cheerful

service unites us as one in positive action. That same spirit of brotherhood and unity can and will help each of us through our daily lives hold high the principles and purpose of the Order.

We will soon pause to welcome the New Year of 2004. There will be many challenges and opportunities. In this issue is the registration form for SR-7A Conclave at Camp Powhatan [April 23-25] and information about NOAC at Iowa State University [July 31 – August 5]. Now is the time to sign up! Attendance at the Conclave is unlimited, but attendance at NOAC is limited. NOAC is an experience that you will treasure for a lifetime. DO NOT delay...sign up for one or both today.

May the Order's obligation glow even brighter in our hearts and consciences in the New Year. May we so live and act that all who know us will rejoice in the accomplishments of the Order of the Arrow and its Brotherhood of Cheerful Service.

In W.W.W.,
Mack Ruffin



"I have gone home."

William (Bill) E. Harris
1919 – 2003

Vigil Honor Member 1969 ("He Who is a Friend")
Nawakwa Lodge Adviser (1972 – 1975)
Lodge Food Service Adviser (in old camp)
Beaver Work Group Director (in old camp)

Thanks for the memories...you will surely be missed!

Handbook Insert Corrections

Dance Team: Chairman Joshua Traylor's email address has changed to xxxxxxxx@aol.com

Karakona Chapter 19: The email address for Chapter Chief Joseph Orr and Chapter Adviser Ralph Orr has changed to xxxxxxxx@earthlink.net.

Manacon Chapter 60: The email address for Chapter Chief Cody Jenkins has changed to xxxxxxxx@yahoo.com.

Occineechee Chapter 70: The contact information for Chapter Adviser Talbott West has changed. His new mailing address is xxx xxxxx xxxx; Henderson, NC 27537. His new phone number is 252-xxx-xxxx, and his email address xxxxxxxxxxxx@aol.com.

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NOAC 2004

The National Order of the Arrow Conference will be held at the campus of Iowa State University from July 31 through August 5, 2004.

NOAC is an event that is two years in the making (it usually occurs every two years), and it is an awesome event for those who attend.

If you would like to join the Nawakwa Lodge delegation to NOAC and participate in training and fellowship with Arrowmen from all across the nation, then please send a letter of interest containing your name, birth date, unit number, and a \$150 deposit (checks made out to "OA/BSA") to: Nawakwa Lodge NOAC; Heartland of Virginia Council; 4015 Fitzhugh Ave.; Richmond, VA 23230-3921. Those who submit the deposit will receive further information about travel, fees, etc.

We Need Cameras!

The *Tom-Tom* is in dire need of digital cameras. If you or someone you know has a digital camera that could be donated to the Lodge, please send the camera to the Council Office (Attn: *Tom-Tom* Adviser).

The digital camera that we've been borrowing will soon be unavailable to us, so without immediate help, there may be no more photos in the *Tom-Tom* for a while.

Please help us if you can!

Vigil Honor



The following youth were awarded the Vigil Honor at Fall Fellowship 2003.

PRESTON DANIEL CLARKSON
KLAMACHPIN WULENENSIN
QUIET ONE WHO DRESSES WELL

RYAN WENDELL CORCORAN
KLAMACHPIN ACHOWALOGEN
ELANGOMAT
QUIET HARDWORKING FRIEND

JASON ROBERT EASTER
TGAUCHSIN NIMAT TAKACHSIN
FRIENDLY BROTHER WHO LEADS

PETER DAVID KAUFFMANN
GISCHACHSUMMEN NGUTTITEHEN
ENLIGHTENED ONE WHO CONCURS

KYLE WILLIAM KONRAD
TATCHEN PAIACHKAMMEN
FIERY LITTLE ONE

PHILIP MICHAEL MILONE
KLAMACHPIN NUWINGI NAGATAMEN
QUIET WILLING ONE WHO IS
RELIABLE

NICHOLAS C. RICHARDS
KLAMHATTENAMIN GENTGEEN
ALLOGAGAN
CALM MINDED DANCER WHO
SERVES



DAVID NATHANIEL STANDLEY
ACHEWON NUTIKET
SPIRITUAL GUARD

AARON WESLEY THOMPSON
TEPELENDAM MEHOKQUIMAN
CONTENTED REDBIRD

VERNON WILSON TRAYLOR JR.
LILCHPIN GLAKELENDAM
DILIGENT ONE WHO GETS EXCITED



The following adults were awarded the Vigil Honor at Fall Fellowship 2003.

KYMBERLY ANNE BROWN
LOCHLOGANNECHWIN MITSUAGAN
ONE WHO DESTROYS FOOD

THOMAS DAVID DEMAREST
KLAMACHPIN TUNEY ALLOGAGAN
QUIET BEARDED ONE WHO SERVES

PATRICK S. DILLON
KLAMACHPIN WINGOLAUCHSIK
SASAPPIS
QUIET CHEERFUL LIGHTNING BUG

R. DONALD GLADFELTER III
GUNAQUOT LILCHPIN ACHGIGUWEN
TALL DILIGENT NOISY ONE

JOHN EDWARD HAMEL SR.
GENDATEHUNDIN GUTTGENNEMEN
CARPENTER WHO GIVES BACK

STEVEN JAMES OLSEN SR.
AMANGIECHSIN ACHTSCHINKHALAN
LOUD SPEAKING PERSUADING ONE

JAMES EUGENE RICHARDS
AMANGI TUNEY WACHTSCHU
BIG BEARDED MOUNTAIN MAN

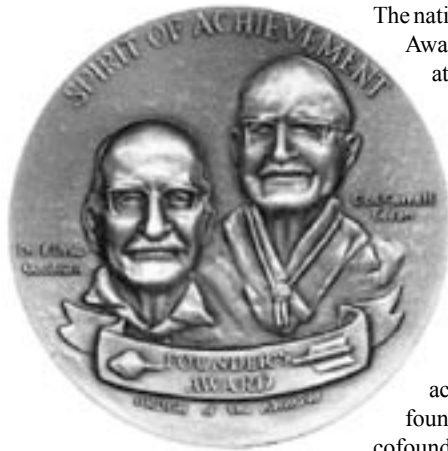
CECIL M. SMITH SR.
TAAT WUSKI MELLAAM ASKIQUALL
ONE WHO LIKES SMELL OF CUT
GRASS

CHARLES LEE VANCE JR.
WIMB
HEART OF A TREE

JEFFREY DALE WILSON
TAQUATSCHIN KAAK
ARCTIC CHICKEN

Some of the Brothers nominated for the Vigil Honor were unable to attend the Fall Fellowship. These Brothers will participate in the Vigil Honor ceremony in the coming months.

Founders Award



The nationally recognized Founder's Award was created and presented at NOAC in 1981 as a means to honor and recognize those Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to the lodge. The award is reserved for an Arrowman who demonstrates to fellow Arrowmen that he or she memorializes in his or her everyday life the spirit of achievement as described by founder E. Urner Goodman and cofounder Carroll A. Edson.



W. Scott Street, IV

2003 Founders Award recipients J. Eric Tadlock, Lowell K. Flickinger, and Jason A. Fountain (not pictured)



W. Scott Street, IV

James Tadlock (center) is the first member of the Lodge to raise two Founders Award recipients—sons Eric and Luttrell

James E. West Fellowship

James E. West was the first Chief Scout Executive and served in that position for more than three decades. The West Fellowship award is available for gifts of one-thousand dollars or more to the Council Endowment Fund. This is one of the best ways to ensure that the Heart of Virginia Council can continue to offer outstanding programs and grow to meet the needs of the youth and communities that it serves. Nawakwa Lodge #3 gave its first James E. West Fellowship in 1999. This year's recipient of the James E. West Fellowship was John E. Slaughter, Jr.



W. Scott Street, IV

Mack Ruffin presents award to Slaughter

Editorials

A.J. Konrad

Year in Review

This year has been truly exciting here at Nawakwa Lodge. With 307 new ordeal members and 141 new brotherhood members, our lodge has truly grown a significant amount in the past year. We have seen new events and met many new people; the experiences we have had together this year are memorable to say the least.

On November 25th, Nawakwa Lodge turned 85 years old. This upcoming year will see many opportunities to celebrate the 85th anniversary of our lodge, and you (as Arrowman in Nawakwa Lodge #3) are privileged to be a part of the upcoming festivities that will highlight this occasion.

For those of you that haven't been very involved with the lodge in the past, this is the year to change that. We have some new and exciting items coming out that you'll be able to purchase as well as many new activities in which to participate. Please come on out and celebrate Nawakwa's 85th birthday—it only happens once.

Brotherhood Conversion

I have had an epiphany. Rather, I've stolen somebody's great idea. Brotherhood conversion has forever been a problem for our lodge and year after year we find ourselves scurrying to make our numbers for National Quality Lodge. This being said, the members of the Executive Committee are rather lacking in the department of creativity and have been unable to come up with a solution to this menacing problem.

The Challenge: Come up with an effective way to increase Brotherhood conversion in our lodge. While this may seem easy to many, more and more Ordeal members do not return to camp to seal their membership in the ties of Brotherhood. If you have an idea, please send it to the *Tom-Tom* for consideration. There may very well be a reward given to the person who comes up with the best idea!

Fall Fellowship



Jim Richards

Saturday morning yielded a picturesque view of the Indian Village.



W. Scott Street, IV

John DePerro (Wahunsenakah Lodge #333) led training sessions on "The Wilderness Game"—an activity that is planned for the 2005 National Jamboree. Nawakwa Lodge served as a pilot test site for this activity. Those who participated felt that "The Wilderness Game" will be a popular addition to the National Jamboree.

COUNCIL CHANGES NAME

On November 13, 2003, the Executive Board of the Robert E. Lee Council voted to change its name to the Heart of Virginia Council. While the change will be difficult for some, we at Nawakwa Lodge #3 understand the need for the change and embrace "Heart of Virginia" as our new council name. We encourage others to do so as well.

Fall Fellowship/Banquet



A.J. Konrad

Did you know Indians invented lacrosse AND golf?



A.J. Konrad

Why was this in the trash can? It is for the banquet.



A.J. Konrad

More patches were bought/sold than traded this year.



G.W. Zuban

Past Chief G.W. Zuban tries the camera. He gets fired.



A.J. Konrad

Camp Promotions Award: Chicacoan Chapter #2

Other Awards

Chapter OlympicsKarakona Chapter #19
Unit Elections..... Witchindin Chapter #8

Unofficial Awards

Quietest Auctioneer..... Roy W. Page
Longest Drive.....Robert "Razz" Rasmussen
Cleanest Health Lodge.....Betty Cochran
Tallest Executive Committee Member.....Harrison Hankins
Shortest Executive Committee Member Kyle Konrad
Best Tom-Tom Staff Writer..... Miles Long
Worst Tom-Tom Photographer..... G.W. Zuban
Best Public Speaker Brandon Hawkins
Worst-Smelling Hat Jim "Skunk Hat" Richards

I Still Remember – A Retrospective by Roy W. Page

Being as this year marks the 85th anniversary of our great lodge, the Tom-Tom has decided to run a series of articles telling what the lodge was like, "back in the day." To begin this series, we have selected a letter written by Roy Page in 1992 about his experiences in scouts. We encourage those of you who have grown up in the order to submit your memories to be published so that we can share our stories with the younger generation. Please email your submissions to TheTom-Tom@Nawakwa.org. –A.J. Konrad, Editor

When I was a boy, most of my friends and I had little to look forward to since "Little League" did not yet exist and television was only being talked about but no one I knew had yet seen one. We had a lot of time on our hands with little except school to keep our minds and bodies active. I was too small and too slow to play varsity or even junior varsity sports, so I did what a number of my friends did—I joined the Boy Scouts. I can honestly say that the Boy Scouts saved my life because, of my little group of four friends, I am the only one still living. One was killed in a single car accident (I was at a scout meeting). Two were killed in a car that blew up (I was at summer camp). Had I not been at a Scout function, it is probable I would have been in one or the other of the two cars that were wrecked.

I looked forward to Monday night when old Troop 50 met at Ramsey Memorial Methodist Church in what was at the time Chesterfield County, Virginia. It was a time of learning Scout skills and the weekly game of "Capture the Flag." The boys in Troop 50 developed that game into a science with strategy that the NFL would envy. Our game plans were pure genius—to us, anyway.

Scouting was something to be proud of. Our uniforms that our parents had to save up for were sources of pride, and we would never have thought to show up for a Troop meeting without them, nor would we have understood anyone not wanting people to see them in uniform either

before or after Troop meetings like so many young people today.

As I grew in Scouting and began my climb to Eagle Scout, I became aware of an organization in Scouting called the "Order of the Arrow." It was a mystical exciting group of young people who dressed as Indians and conducted the very inspiring Friday night campfires at our Council camp, Camp Shawondasee. To be selected to take an Ordeal by your Troop was just about the most exciting thing that could happen to you. I was elected to take my Ordeal, and in June of 1953, I went to what turned out to be the toughest weekend I had ever endured. In those days you wore a red arrow around your neck, and all of the Lodge members spent most of their time trying to trick you into speaking. Each time you spoke, a Brother would "notch" the red arrow hanging around your neck. When you got your third notch, your parents were called to come and pick you up as you had failed the Ordeal. The failure rate was about 30%. I received two notches and was so scared that Saturday night would never come, but come it did, and around 9:00 p.m. I was led on a very difficult path through a swampy area to what was a large high mound of land in the swamp where two rock alters were lit to reveal all of the Indians and the beautiful ceremony that we were part of. It was a glorious night and there was only one thing that we were not pleased with. The old Lodge members all wore 3" round patches on their pockets with a Raccoon totem and we all wanted that patch with a passion. The Lodge had decided to do away with the round patch which was 1 per lifetime and gave all of us new Ordeal members the first of what has now been called a "Flap" patch. It also was 1 per life and was in the envelope presented to us at the ceremony ring. There was no Trading Post for O.A. items as there were no O.A. items for sale. I still have that patch today, and it was saved through a number of circumstances that we do not have time for today. That's another story.

Nawakwa is Nation's Best Lodge!

Released earlier this year, the "Ranking of Sections" (based on 2003 recharter statistics) lists three sections with perfect scores of 100.00 points—SR-7A, C-2A, and W-4B. Section SR-7A (the section to which Nawakwa belongs) is listed as the best in the nation based on a tie-breaker Brotherhood conversion rate of 39.7% (as compared to 38.8% and 35.9% for C-2A and W-4B, respectively). Furthermore, Nawakwa Lodge #3 is ranked as the top lodge in Section SR-7A. Thus, Nawakwa Lodge #3 has been named the best lodge in the nation. This is nothing new to our membership, but it is nice to have the statistics to back it up. Now the challenge is to remain on top. 🦋

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Publications Adviser*

Special Recruiter Flap Patch

Nawakwa Lodge is making available a special Order of the Arrow recruiter flap patch for any lodge member who recruits a new youth to the Scouting program before December 31, 2003.

The youth must be brand new to our Scouting family. They can be Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, or Venturers; however, they cannot be Cub Scouts transferred to Boy Scouts or Boy Scouts transferred to Venturing. Sorry, but recruiting adults doesn't earn the patch.

This program is open to all youth and adult members of the Lodge, and a patch will be awarded for each new youth member that is registered by December 31, 2003. For more details, see the November recruiter flap mailing or contact the Service Center. 🦋

*Miles Long
Staff Writer*

Chapter News

Chicacoan 19

The 2003 Fall Fellowship was better than anticipated. It showed on the faces of the people when they arrived. They all knew this was going to be the best.

Once the hearty breakfast was over the training began. There were various degrees of training from Role of the Adviser to Troop Guide. After training was done and lunch was served, the attendants were ready to hit some golf balls or throw tomahawks. The Dance Team put on a pow-wow as well. Also, the shotgun range was open for free. As if it couldn't get any better, the Chapter Olympics began. Chapter 5 won volleyball, Chapter 7 won jeopardy, and Chapter 19 won the relay race and tug of war. In the end, Chapter 19 won the trophy.

After all activities were finished, the feast started. Many people commented that the food keeps getting better and better every year. Then the awards and recognition part of dinner started. Many brotherhood members were awarded Vigil Honor, and among them was our own Lodge Chief, Kyle Konrad. Also, a few were recognized for earning the Founder's Award. Then everyone was let loose. Some played Risk™, Magic the Gathering™, and playing cards. Many watched the two movies that were shown outside.

Sunday morning came and everyone was tired. The chapel service was awesome. As the camp emptied, the people remembered the tremendous fun they had at Fall Fellowship 2003.

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The Chapter meets at the Wesley Foundation in Farmville. It is the same place and time as the Boy Scout Leaders Roundtable. That is the third Tuesday of each month. If you need a ride, talk to your Scout leader and discuss the chapter meeting and roundtable.

Congratulations to all the new members of the Chapter and to those that sealed their bonds in the Brotherhood during 2003.

Thanks for to all Arrowmen who helped out with the District Cub Scout Rodeo on October 4th. This was a service project for the Chapter. The project involved helping with the staffing of different events. During the event, the Chapter Arrowmen were always on call, and the job results ended without a failure.

The Fellowship took place over the weekend of October 10-12. We had 10 members attend this function. On Saturday morning was training; then in the afternoon was Chapter Olympics, skills games, and displays. Also on Saturday was the first ever Chapter Cook-off. Our Chapter supplied a youth entry. Then at dinner it was the Lodge Awards Banquet. During the banquet, the Lodge recognized those who made Vigil Honor over the weekend. Other awards were presented as well, and the Chapter received second place in the Chapter Cook-Off. After the banquet, there was a silent patch action, the museum sold some extra items, two movies were presented, and a cracker barrel was served. Then on Sunday, it was like an Ordeal weekend with the exception of the Lodge Rededication Ceremony.

The Chapter will be hosting and running the 2004 Klondike Derby. The event is going to be on the third weekend of February. The planning is taking place during Chapter Meetings from now until February. It is important for all who can to be at the meetings.

The Carillon Service Project is an annual service project that the Lodge does. It will take place on December 22 & 23 in Richmond. The Lodge will be helping with the set up, operation, and take down. We will need a good number from the Chapter to help out.

Conclave 2004 is approaching fast. It is going to be on April 23-25 at Camp Powhatan. Sign up now. If you want to have lots of fun, fellowship, and meet Arrowmen from throughout the state then this is one event you do not want to miss. More information on travel and other news about this event will be available at the Chapter meetings.

Sons of Uncas

By Randy VanNess



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The deadline for submissions to the next issue of the *Tom-Tom* is January 20th. Please send your submissions to the Council Office (return address, below) or to TheTom-Tom@Nawakwa.org.



THE LOOKOUT

December 22 & 23..... Service Project
Carillon at Byrd Park (Richmond)

January 4.... Executive Committee Mtg.
Council Service Center

March 19-21 Winter Ordeal
Camp T. Brady Saunders

April 23-25 SR-7A Conclave
Camp Powhatan

May 14-16..... Spring Ordeal
Camp T. Brady Saunders

*Lodge Elections & Lodge Officer Training Conference
(It is expected that all 2004-2005 officers, advisers, and chairmen will
attend LOTC on Sunday morning/afternoon, so plan accordingly)*

*Please note that the event names and dates of these events
are correct. Changes from the typical dates were made to
better accommodate other events on the Council Calendar.*

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