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DON'T FORGET THE CARILLON
SERVICE PROJECT AT 7:00 PM ON
DECEMBER 22 & 23!

PLEASE BRING A SMALL FLASHLIGHT WITH YOU.

In honor of Nawakwa Lodge's 85th Anniversary, this issue of *The Tom-Tom* was published exactly 85 years to the day from when our lodge was chartered.

Fall Fellowship a Success!

289 Arrowmen Participate in Weekend of Training & Awards

The Nawakwa Lodge #3 2004 Fall Fellowship was a great weekend of fun, fellowship, and learning. Saturday started out with many interesting training sessions including Event Planning, Chapter Meetings, OA Troop/Team Rep., Brotherhood, Goal Setting, Ceremonies, Unit Elections, Chapel Service, Elangomat Program, Dance Team, and NOAC.

After lunch, Arrowmen chowed down on cotton candy, snow cones, and popcorn. Then followed the Chapter Olympics. Chapters competed in such events as football, ultimate Frisbee, volleyball and Order of the Arrow Trivia. Arrowmen could also participate in other fun activities. Arrowmen with a thirst for violence could dunk Matt Beach and other Lodge officers at the dunking booth. The shotgun range was open for those who wanted to blow pieces of clay apart. Those with a thirst for history could hop a shuttle to the Nawakwa Scouting Museum.

One could also participate in Native Americans activities such as axe throwing, dancing, and the striping, treating, and curing of animal hides. I thought that this last station was especially interesting. First, the fur and fat was stripped off of the hide. Then the hide was treated with the brains of the animal (Yes, the brains!) in a long process of kneading, twisting and pulling. Then the treated hide is left out to dry and then stretched out. Lastly, the hide is smoked, and it is finally ready. The

particular hide that was being prepared this weekend was going to be used to make a vest for the dance team.

Following the afternoon activities was the highlight of the weekend—the Fall Fellowship Awards Banquet. After a feast of London broil, the awards ceremony started. Awards presented included the Founder's Award, The James E. West Fellowship Award, chapter awards, and most of all, the Vigil Honors for 2004. (For award recipients, see pages 8-9.) The Chapter Olympics, which included spirit and many other aspects, not just the sports, was deemed a tie between Pamunkey 7 and Karakona 19. Following the Awards Banquet, a very successful patch auction, with Scott Street substituting as auctioneer for Roy Page, raised \$1822 for lodge projects. Sunday morning, Arrowmen attended a chapel service followed by an impressive rededication ceremony.

The overwhelming theme of the weekend was Brotherhood. Arrowmen were encouraged to earn The Brotherhood Award (not to be confused with the membership status). To earn the award, one had to attend 3 of 4 training sessions, participate in the Chapter Olympics, and meet a Lodge Officer, among other things. Many Arrowmen earned the award, and I believe that the weekend was a huge success. 🍀

Thomas L. Howard, III
Editor



Chief's Bonnet

My Brothers:

Wow what a year! I know that this year being the 85th anniversary we made some history in it. The biggest thing would have to be we have earned National quality lodge for the 27th straight year—the most in the country. I thank you all for making that possible. From the Arrowmen sealing their membership in the Brotherhood to the lodge and chapter officers who work the hardest all the time, thank you!

So what's to come? This December we have our annual Carillon Service Project at Byrd Park on the 22nd and 23rd at 7:00 PM. This is a great way for us to have fellowship time with each other just before the holiday start up. Also a tradition for us is to go have Krispy Kreme Donuts after the second night, so come out (with a small flashlight) and help out our community.

I challenge each and every one of you to set goals for yourself for this next year. For those who attended the Fall Fellowship and participated in the Brotherhood award, take those three goals and run with them. Those who didn't attend

I challenge you to set three goals for what you are going to do for your lodge, chapter, troop, and self in 2005.

I wish you all a safe holiday season, and I would like to invite everyone to come out the Lodge Executive Committee Meeting on January 2nd at 2:00 PM at the Council Headquarters. Lets start 2005 off great!

Yours in Service,
Matt Beach



Adviser's Minute



Brethren,

Congratulations! You have earned National Quality Lodge for the 27th connective year. This is an accomplishment that you should take pride in because of the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service and teamwork that made it possible.

The 2005 SR-7A Conclave is being held from



April 29th – May 1st. You are the host. If you plan to attend please complete the enclosed registration form and send it in today. It will be a great event and one that you should put high on your to do list this year.

The Carillon service project is December 22nd and 23rd at 7:00 PM. This annual event is our opportunity to give cheerful service to our community and to have a good time doing it. You are the key ingredient in the annual Christmas Pageant. You hold and change the sets for each act of the pageant. This is done in partial darkness, so please bring a small flashlight with you. This is an excellent opportunity to provide service to our community.

Thank you for all that you have done for Scouting and The Order this past year. Your acts of cheerful service have made a difference in the lives you have touched. May the peace and joy of the holiday season be yours today and throughout the coming year!

In W.W.W.,
Mack Ruffin

Carillon Service Project

December 22 & 23

7:00 PM until 9:00 PM

We need help on both evenings, so please plan to attend and give your support. This is the Lodge's only annual community service project, so please help us get a great turnout.

The Carillon is located at Byrd Park in Richmond.

Please **dress warmly**, bring a **small flashlight**, and plan to **arrive early** for training and possible assistance with crowd control. If you have any questions, please call Mack Ruffin at 804-262-1834.

2005 Lodge Dues are Due TODAY!!!

If you have not yet paid your 2005 Lodge Dues of \$10, then please do so TODAY!. Dues forms can be found on the lodge web site at <http://www.Nawakwa.org/dues.pdf> or at the Council Service Center. Please check your mailing label to see if your dues are current...if 2005 or later appears on your label, then your dues are current...if 2004 or before appears, then your need to pay your dues immediately. Those who don't pay by the end of the year will likely cease to receive mailings from the Lodge.

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News Briefs

Due to space constraints, the following brief articles are presented in this issue. Please visit <http://www.Nawakwa.com/tomtom/> for the complete or expanded versions of these stories.

Ceremonial Team Wins Big at NOAC

The Preordeal Team brought home National Medal Honor Ceremonial Team medals, as they have every year since the evaluations process started in 1996. The Brotherhood Team brought home National Medal Honor Ceremonial Team, too! In addition, Matt Beach was evaluated as a National Medal Honor Ceremonialist in Vigil Honor.

The Team also presented a recreation of the Ritual for the First Degree at the Order of the Arrow Museum. Matt Beach portrayed Medeui, Sakima was Brooks Child, the Medicine Man was Jake Scanlon, Harrison Hankins portrayed Nutiket, and Pow Wow was Andrew Kapelewski. The Team received certificates for their participation in this historical ceremony from approximately 1925. Several Nawakwa members worked as staff members on the National OA Shows crew and participated in the Theme Show and the candlelit rededication ceremony that followed.

Dance Team Busy This Fall

The Dance Team performed service by presenting Native American dance and culture at a large National Home Health Care gathering. They also assisted two other lodges with instructing Indian Lore merit badge sessions at the Blackstone Merit Badge Weekend.

National Museum of the American Indian

Nawakwa member Frances Broadus-Crutchfield had the opportunity to march in the Grand Opening Procession for the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. She marched as an honorary member of the Intertribal Women's Circle.

Ceremonial Team Needs Help

The Ceremonial Team is looking for someone with good sewing skills to help us replace 24 shirts for the principles and torchbearers. Our costuming is now nearly ten years old, and the shirts have reached the end of their useful life. If you are good with a sewing machine, patterns, and material, and you would like a way to help out that doesn't involve hours of sweating in the woods on weekends, please contact Tray Murphy at 804-745-6730 or by email at tray@jgmurphy.org. The Team will cover all costs for materials, we need your skills! Thanks!

Reflections on Nawakwa Lodge of “Yesterday”

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.” In continuation of this series, we asked Bill McKim, former Lodge Adviser and current Administration Adviser, to reflect on his experiences on OA life in the 1960s to the 1980s. 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 youth. Please send your submissions to our email address: TheTom-Tom@Nawakwa.org. –Thomas Howard, Editor

Membership:

In 1967, the lodge membership was approximately 300 (youth & adults). By 1982, it was just over 400 members, and we reached a new high again in 1986 with 800 members. Election to the Order was much more restrictive than it is now. It used to be the case that the maximum number of eligible names on a ballot from which to elect new members didn't exceed half the number who were eligible, and it was restricted by the number of active boys in the unit. For example, a unit with 3 or 4 boys eligible could list on the ballot only 1 name for election unless there were at least 15 boys active in the unit, and then a maximum of 2 names could be listed. Furthermore, a unit with 9 or 10 boys eligible could list on the ballot only 3 names for election if there were 30 or fewer active boys in the unit, 4 names if there were 31 to 44 active boys in the unit, and a maximum of 5 names if there were at least 45 boys active in the unit. In contrast, today all boys who are eligible are listed on the ballot, and it is possible that all eligible boys are actually elected to membership in the Order.

It should also be noted that it was extremely rare to bestow the Vigil Honor upon a member. Only about 50 lodge members had received this honor through 1973. This was due in part to national guidelines and because few lodge members were eligible. In 1974, Nawakwa was permitted its largest “class” of Vigil Honor members to date with 5 youth and 5 adults.

Ordeals:

The November 1967 Ordeal, with 60+ candidates, was the largest to date in the history of the lodge. Candidates were under the direction of an Ordeal Master and his assistants, the Task Masters. Candidates never moved from one place to another without “linking-up” by placing their hands on the shoulder of the Scout in front of them. The silence aspect of the induction was strictly enforced. Each candidate carried a stick in his back pocket. A Scout's stick was notched by the Task Master if he was caught talking without good cause (e.g. safety, emergency, etc.). Three notches on a Scout's stick, and he was sent home! Each candidate was interviewed just prior to his induction ceremony to see if he felt that he had adhered to all of the ordeal requirements. While the ordeal procedures have changed since then, the food for the candidates and the ceremonies remain essentially unchanged.

Food service today is greatly improved over what we experienced in the early days of Camp T. Brady Saunders. At that time, food service was performed at Partee Lodge (now the Nawakwa Scouting Museum) which was an open-sided shelter with a fireplace. Cooking was done on old army field kitchen

stoves, a far cry from our current gas- and electric-powered appliances in the Dining Hall.

Pow-Wows (Conclaves):

These were held just as they are today with the same purpose—training and fellowship. Between 1967 and 1982, Nawakwa Lodge #3 was in Area III-C with 11 other lodges from the states of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania as well as from the District of Columbia. Our lodge hosted the Pow-Wows of 1969 (2000 delegates) at the Virginia State Fairgrounds (now the Richmond Raceway Complex) and of 1979 at Fort A.P. Hill (now the recurring site of the National Scout Jamboree). Nawakwa also hosted at Camp T. Brady Saunders the Conclave of 1989 for Section SE-8 (consisting of 7 lodges from Virginia) and the Conclave of 1999 for Section SR-7A (our current section, which consists of 6 lodges from Virginia).

Lodge Operations:

Before the 1980s, four ordeals were conducted each year—three (February, June, November) were held at our council camp, while a fourth (August) was held at Camp Eagle Point. A day-long father-and-son event was hosted each October, while the Banquet was a separate event held each December. The number of functions conducted by the lodge was reduced at the request of the Council Camping Committee, as they were concerned that our many lodge events might interfere with unit, district, and council programs. The Lodge Executive Committee readily agreed as a lodge member's primary focus should be on service to his unit.

Chapters were not introduced into our lodge until 1969. Every management function was handled on a lodge-wide basis except for unit elections—each district had its own youth chairman and adviser for unit elections. Lodge officers consisted of four youth: Lodge Chief, Vice-Chief, Secretary, and Treasurer. Assisting them were various committees, as is the case today. Unlike today, back then campaigns and elections for lodge officer positions were very spirited and highly contested with large numbers of youth seeking leadership positions.

Reflective Summary:

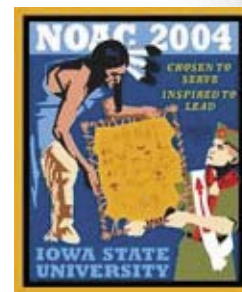
As I look back over my 37 years as a Nawakwa Arrowman, I do miss “the good ol' days”, BUT I also look forward to an even greater future for Nawakwa Lodge #3.



W. G. “Bill” McKim
Ktemaque (Beaver)

NOAC 2004:

A Nawakwa Member's Perspective



This August, ten members of our lodge traveled to Ames, Iowa's Iowa State University to take part in the largest and most spectacular of all OA events: the National Order of the Arrow Conference or NOAC. Exactly 6,504 Arrowmen were in attendance this year, coming from all over the country. In fact, there were even a few brothers from "across the pond" as well (including our new National Vice Chief, who hails from Germany). The purpose of NOAC is to bring representatives from as many lodges as possible into one place so that they may enjoy a tremendous fellowship, learn new skills, find out how other lodges do things, and most of all, have an incredible experience.

Here's a rundown of this Nawakwa member's experience. First off, we arrived at ISU late in the day on Saturday, weary from almost twelve hours of travel. With the opening show starting, we hustled down to the main auditorium in just enough time to hear speeches from the National Scout Executive, the National Vice Chief, and finally the National Chief. Having never seen any officers higher than our own section, this is a great memory for me.

All the while, we were in the company of thousands of Arrowmen, filling the auditorium to capacity. Looking out on the crowd, I was shocked to see how many other Scouts and Scouters shared and embraced the same principles that I had accepted in my Ordeal. This feeling of grand fellowship did not dissipate but instead strengthened as the week went on.

The next few days were filled with various training classes, features such as "Meet the Man," where anyone can ask questions of national leaders and special guests, and visits to all the interesting areas and exhibits of NOAC. TOAP (the Total Outdoor Adventure Place) was one such area. It had everything from hatchet throwing to trash can cooking plus a Philmont "Leave No Trace" training area. Another place of interest was the Outdoor Expo—a two story exposition of many outdoor vendors and their newest products. In that same area was the National OA Museum, which displayed hundreds of priceless artifacts from the Order's past. That exhibit also had a display of one flap from every lodge and one strip from every council.

Of course, the other seven youth members of our contingent were a little busier than I because they were our lodge's strongest ceremonialists and competed in the Pre-Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil ceremonies throughout the first few days. You will all be proud to know that our teams earned Honor level medals in every one of those categories and now rank among the top ten teams in the nation. They also competed in a reenactment of the original Ordeal ceremony performed nearly one hundred years ago at the very first inductions. I must say it was very different from how we do it today.

Of course there were sports as well including the fine sport of patch trading! Traders and more traders converged on the swapping hot spots throughout NOAC where thousands of patches changed hands. Patch trading was a huge opportunity for me (a first time delegate to NOAC) to meet new people and learn more about the Order.

Near the end of the week when classes were finished, all of us went down to enjoy the Founders Day Fair, which was composed of booths from many lodges, regions, and organizations. After visiting every booth, I came away with a full shopping bag of freebies, several screen-printed shirts, and many great memories.

Each night after dinner was punctuated with a different show. One night had speeches from national officers and high ranking Scouters, another was award winning American Indian dancing, and on the last night was a huge final show complete with actors, whom I guess you could call ceremonialists (our own Jacob Scanlon was one of them), and of course lots of pyrotechnics!

After that final show we all took part in a NOAC rededication ceremony that was followed by fireworks and ice cream. For me, though, it was a rather reflective time because I knew we'd all be going home soon. Hopefully the things we've brought home with us (aside from loads of patches) will let a little part of NOAC 2004 live on through us.

Ceremonialists:

Pre-Ordeal: Allowat Sakima: Jacob Scanlon, Meteu: Brandon Ray, Nutiket: Matthew Beach, and Kichkinet: Andrew Kapelewski

Brotherhood: Allowat Sakima: Brooks Child, Meteu: Brandon Ray, Nutiket: Harrison Hankins, and Kichkinet: Andrew Kapelewski

Vigil: Matthew Beach

Staff who were from Nawakwa:

Tray Murphy, John Gasink, Scott Verbeke, Troy Herndon, Donnie Gladfelter

Oh, and for those of you wondering, NOAC 2006 will be hosted at Michigan State University. Believe me, if you go you won't regret it! 🦋

Jimmy Rogers
NOAC 2004 Delegate

A Call to the 12th Point

Do you want to be more involved in the OA? Do you want to be involved in more than one committee? The Nawakwa Lodge #3 Chapel Service Committee is the place for you. If you like to sing you can lead a song or join the Nawakwa Choir. If you can play an instrument, we'll find a song for you to play. Even if you just want to help, you can lead a prayer, the reading, the responsive reading, or simply pass out the bulletins before the service.

For those who feel strongly motivated to speak their minds, they will have the opportunity to lead a chapel service. With your help, we can meet our committee goals of increasing membership and youth participation. Furthermore, adults are also welcome to help. The Chapel Service Committee also wants to create a committee roster, and most of all, the Chapel Service Committee wants to have a youth committee member other than the chairman lead a service. If you would like to join this invigorating committee, please contact me (Andrew Kapelewski) at xxx-xxx-xxxx or xxxxxxxx@xxxxxx.xxx. Thank You.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the following Arrowmen who became members of the Order by completing the Summer Ordeal in September. These new brothers are eligible for Brotherhood after 10 months of membership has been attained (Summer Ordeal, September 9-11, 2005).



Adams Smithea Abdulrazaaq T476
 David Chapman Adams T799
 Christopher L. Allen T893
 Matthew Caleb Allen T529
 Aaron L. Anderson T417
 Christopher Lee Andrews T444
 William Lee Andrews, Jr. T444
 Jermaine Jehan Archer T492
 Guy Wayne Arnold T751
 James Herbert Bailey T789
 Gary Joseph Barber, Jr. T222
 Elliot Mitchell Barnett T840
 Paul James Bateman T897
 Nathaniel Bean T815
 David Allen Bedford T886
 Peter John Billups, Jr. T500
 Christopher Michael Bonelli T503
 Terrell Wingfield Bowers, Jr. T400
 Matthew Christopher Bowman ... T6550
 Roland Theodore Brierre, IV T400
 Ronald Brown, Jr. T877
 Kenton August Buck T866
 Charles Richard Busch, II T444
 Justin Andrew Caldwell T735
 Adrian D. Cavanaugh T732
 Bradley E. Christiansen T529
 Damon Dale Christy T835
 Jamieson Clay Colgate T7430
 Ryan Neil Collum T562
 Alexander Conrad Corvin T869
 Preston Allen Craft T770
 Kody Lyle Cross T7454
 Jason M. Davenport T706
 Tyler Myles Dawson T593
 Dajour Marguise Day T411

William Collins DeBoer T705
 James Patrick Dee T418
 Spencer David DeGering T6535
 Richard Ray Despain T846
 Brian Nielsen Dorwin T705
 Griffin Meade Drake T876
 Kurt G. Dunn T710
 Eric Walker Early T822
 William Brandon Edwards T886
 Brent J. Elder T877
 Travis Aaron Elder T877
 Matthew D. Entwistle T877
 Mark Willard K. Fetty T900
 James I. Finney, IV T770
 Patrick M. Flynn T806
 James Ward Fowler T184
 Evan Thomas French T6516
 Kurt C. Ganzert T555
 Andrew Christopher Gillen T562
 David Hunter Goins T523
 Edward Parker Gottwald T400
 Charles Nelson Gowan T555
 Ian Alexander Lyman Graham T6540
 Morris E. Green, Jr. T411
 Stephen Michael Hale T523
 Thomas Mason Hall T715
 Devin Leo Hanke T901
 Thomas Alexander Hardy T400
 Stephen Franklin Hartka T894
 John H. Harvey, Jr. T521
 Timothy W. Harvey T521
 John Byrd Hermann, III T529
 George Dean Hinnant T741
 Christopher Lee Hodges T303
 Stephen Christopher Holc T503
 Tantalous Darnell Holliday T419
 Stephen Walter Hudson T501
 Jacob C. Hughes T562
 Purnam Jantrania T593
 Andrew James Johnson T894
 Cody James Johnson T835
 Matthew Hunter Johnson T877
 Thomas Nathaniel Johnson T500
 Alec Fulton Jones T897
 Carl O'Neil Jones T205
 Timothy Bailey Jones T555

Warren Harding Jones, III T732
 Alexander James Katz T417
 Joseph C. Kelly, II T183
 Michael P. Kilcullen T728
 Alexander Jonathan Kilgore T789
 James Travis Kilman T203
 Samuel Q. Kilman T203
 William Franklin Kirk T544
 Joseph F. Knausdorf T521
 Paul Ward Kohler, Sr. T893
 David Allyn LaBrecque T877
 Oliver William Lafoon T7542
 Paul Anthony Lembo T832
 Kristopher Leon, Jr. T7542
 Michael M. Leonard T710
 Alan George Loeffler T876
 Andrew Dempsey Lough T521
 Raymond Paul Lowe T6516
 John Zachary Lowman T835
 Jeremy Bradford Loy T184
 Michael Lawrence Lumpkins T770
 Charles Cavanaugh Lyne T702
 Stuart Jay Mahoney T444
 Alexander W. Mayes T521
 Connor Patrick McCormick T498
 Kyle Ward Menges T400
 Caleb Joseph Michalek T877
 Courtney McCormack Midkiff T400
 Thomas Joseph Milano T877
 Daniel Clay Miranian T893
 Pierre B. Molster T400
 Kyle Everette Montgomery T732
 Alexander S. Moore T521
 Andrew Franklin Moore T819
 John S. Moore, Jr. T500
 William Albert Moore T400
 Jimmy D. Morelock T146
 John R. Morelock T146
 Brandon Nicely T901
 John Robert Nolley, IV T770
 Melvin Mitchell Northington T500
 Andr'e Ameere Oliver T6596
 George Ryder Parrish, Jr. T400
 Ian M. Paterson T521
 William Andrew Patton T819
 Timothy William Phillips T700

Donald William Piacentini.....T555
 Erich Miles PickelhauptT876
 Jordan Douglas Pridgen.....T869
 Brice Alan Pulley.....T503
 Benjamin D. RellickT303
 Channing B. Rennie, IV.....T400
 Mark Ryan Richardson.....T877
 Curtis Lamar Robinson.....T492
 Richard Douglas Rowland.....T720
 Peyton Andrew Schmick.....T501
 Corey Thomas Schultz.....T7454
 David William Schultz.....T799
 Steven Andrew Schumaker.....T7542
 Daniel Brandon Scruggs.....T500
 Ethan N. Shelton.....T555
 Christopher W. Sherman.....T822
 William Dana Shimer.....T770
 Thomas Lacy Shockley.....T418
 Daniel Zachary Skelton.....T509
 Shawn Thomas Smith.....T184
 Eric M. Snyderman.....T417
 William Adam South.....T876
 William Parker Sperry.....T799
 Brandon L. Stevens.....T534
 Robert Brandon Stone.....T877
 Joshua Alexander Tehan.....T555
 John Denney Tierney.....T498
 Randall Tennyson Timmerman.....T521
 John Thomas Tucker, III.....T544
 Carl Gray Underwood, Jr.....T876
 Scott Lawrence Upson.....T810
 Robert B. Valentine.....T400
 Eric Clayton Waters.....T770
 Stephen R. Weinstock.....T810
 Benjamin Briscoe White, IV.....T400
 Jacob Thomas Whitten.....T7430
 Zachary Jacobson Williams.....T776
 Andrew Graham Willyard.....T555
 John Bantham Wilson.....T183

David Eric Wingold, Jr.T7542
 Robert Francis Wranitz.....T529

Congratulations to the following Arrowmen who became Brotherhood members at the Summer Ordeal in September.

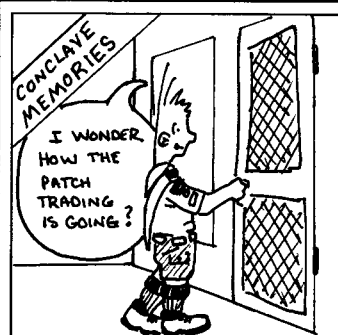


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 Tyler Denham Berry.....T880
 Spencer MacKenzie Billups.....T500
 Barry Baxter Breedlove, Jr.....T7538
 James Jordan Brown.....T6537
 Damen Lee Campbell.....T205
 Matthew Bates Clegg.....T770
 William Harold Covington.....T6516
 Eric NaVarr Dabney.....T411
 Philip James Delano.....T772
 James Harold Duke, Jr.T720
 Steven Garrett Duke.....T720
 Christopher Michael Fehn.....T815
 Grant Sawyer Fields.....T860
 Ralph Eugene Floyd, II.....T521
 William Andrew Floyd.....T521
 Philip Stephan Freiseis.....T879
 Reinhold Freiseis.....T879
 Andrew Taylor French.....T6516
 Wade Christopher Gill.....T886
 Joshua Samuel Griff.....T417
 Frederick John Hoogakker.....T799
 David Wilhelm Johnson.....T521
 Dwayne Anthony Jones.....T205
 Jennifer Richards Jones.....T912
 Marshall Walker Jones, II.....T799
 Kevin Daniel Leonard.....T710
 Marigene Morgan Little.....T912

Joseph Edward Loeffler.....T876
 Michael D. Lyles.....T891
 Joshua Webb Macauley.....T751
 David Earl Mayo, Jr.T492
 Brandon Daniel McAlpine.....T819
 James Kennedy McCulla.....T715
 John Kennedy McCulla.....T715
 Robert Clifton McDaniel, Sr.T7538
 Janelle Louise Monnier.....T815
 Donald Loquette Mullins.....T533
 Joseph Vance Nepomuceno.....T700
 Alston Louis Overton.....T521
 Jonathan Wesley Owens.....T860
 Garfield McClinton Parker.....T205
 Daniel Lee Phillips, Jr.T700
 Daniel Lee Phillips, Sr.....T700
 Michael Raymond Praught.....T715
 Owen George Prettyman.....T521
 Cameron Kay Richards.....T806
 Garrett Adam Rowley.....T886
 Jason Darryl Samuel.....T886
 Taylor Alexander Schumaker.....T874
 MaryAnne Matassa Scruggs.....T500
 William Darrell Scruggs, Jr.T500
 Bryan Jeffrey Shadron.....T772
 Edward Daniel Showalter.....T555
 Charles William Smith, IV.....T184
 William James Smith.....T184
 Eric Allen Steely.....T443
 John Nelson Steely.....T443
 Jeffrey Wilson Sutton.....T534
 Patrick Wayne Sutton.....T534
 William Gentry Swingle.....T521
 Michael David Taylor.....T822
 Larry Ritchie Williams, Jr.T776
 Michael James Wilson, Jr.T880
 Paul Alexander Winslett.....T6535
 Brent Lee Woodford.....T912
 Nicholas Gerald Zehender.....T860

Sons of Uncas

By Randy VanNess



Vigil Honor

The following youth were awarded the Vigil Honor at the 2004 Fall Fellowship. Below their names are their new Lenni Lenape names with English translations.

JEREMY ANDREW BROWN
TAKACHSIN WIECHENIN
LEADER WHO COOKS

JOHN EDWARD HAMEL, JR
SACHGACHTOON ALLANWIN
MESCHATAMEN
COOK WHO HUNTS MEMORIES

JOHN HUNTER HARVEY, III
MACHELEMOACHGENINGUSSOWAGAN
RECEIVER OF PRAISE

VINCENT ANTHONY MILONE
KLAMACHPIN TAKACHSIN
WULALOGEWAGAN
QUIET LEADER WHO DOES GOOD WORK

JOSEPH ROBERT ORR
TANGETTO MACHIECHSIN TAKACHSIN
SMALL LOUD LEADER

WESLEY MICHAEL PALMER
GUNAQUOT ACHGEKETUM NACHPIKIN
TALL TEACHER OF NATURE

CURTIS NELSON PILGRIM
GUNEU MIECHHEKEN
GAKPITSCHHELLAT
LONG HAired MADMAN

ANDREW BLAIR PRIDGEN
EHOALID WUNDCHENNEN WACHTSCHU
LOVER OF THE WESTERN MOUNTAINS

BRANDON LEE RAY
NOCHNUTEMALIUWET
ENENDHAKEWAGAN
KEEPER OF THE LEGEND

JACOB ROBERT SCANLON
TSCHIPEY ELAUWIT
SPIRIT HUNTER

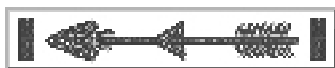
ANDREW G. W. SMITH
WITSCHAMAN PEHACHPAMHANGIK
HELPFUL SAILOR



Donnie Gladfelter

JEFFERY OLIVER TIMMERMAN
MEHOKQUIMAN
THE CARDINAL

JAMES LUKEN WALKER, III
TATCHEN LUPPOEWAGAN TAKACHSIN
LITTLE WITTY ONE WHO LEADS



The following adults were awarded the Vigil Honor at the 2004 Fall Fellowship. Below their names are their new Lenni Lenape names with English translations.

JOSEPH NATHANIEL CATRON
APENDAMEN QUALCHEK
SMOKY ONE

MICHAEL LAWRENCE BONELLI
MACHQUE
BEAR

DOUGLAS MILTON HILL
NUWINGI WULIHAN
ONE WHO DOES GOOD FOR OTHERS

KRIS WOLFF KAUFFMANN
WULATENAMUWI WUSCHGINK
WITAHemui
SMILING ONE WHO GIVES SERVICE

THOMAS E. W. NIXON
WEWINGTONHEET PEDHAKQUON
BABBLING THUNDER

RALPH ALLEN ORR
WINGOLAUCHSIK WITSCHINDIN
CHEERFUL LEADER

CRAIG HOWARD SMITH
WSCHIMUIN
ONE WHO FLIES

EDWARD JAMES THOMAS, JR
WITSCHAMAN TAKACHSIN
HELPFUL LEADER

JAMES LUKEN WALKER, JR
NAGATAMAN ACHOWALOGEN LAKENDAM
RELIABLE WORKER WHO GETS
EXCITED

Some 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.

Founder's 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 their 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.

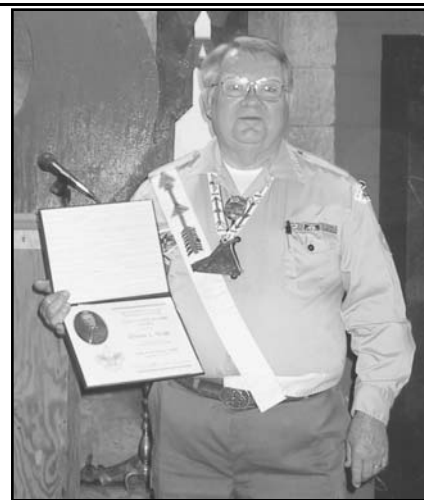


Thomas L. Howard, III

The 2004 Founder's Award recipients are (left to right) David D. Estes, Christopher M. Leech, Preston D. Clarkson.

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. The 2004 recipient of the James E. West Fellowship is Monte L. West (no relation to James E. West).



W. Scott Street, IV

Monte West displays his new award.

2004 Chapter Awards

Camp Promotions:

Chicacoan Chapter #2

Unit Elections:

Pamunkey Chapter #7

Chapter Olympics / Spirit:

*Pamunkey Chapter #7
Karakona Chapter #19*

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Sons of Uncas

By Randy VanNess



The deadline for submissions to the next issue of the *Tom-Tom* is January 15th. Please send your submissions to the Council Office (return address, below) or to TheTom-Tom@Nawakwa.org.



THE LOOKOUT

February 5 Council of Chiefs
Location to be determined

December 22 & 23..... Carillon Project
Byrd Park, Richmond

March 18-20 Winter Ordeal
Camp T. Brady Saunders

January 2..... Exec. Comm. Meeting
Council Service Center

April 23-24 Conclave Set-up
Heart of VA Scout Reservation

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