



VOICE OF THE PINES

NA TSI HI LODGE 71 • ORDER OF THE ARROW

AUTUMN 2012



+ by the numbers

- 50 New Ordeal Members
- 9 New Brotherhood Members
- 150+ Powwow Attendees
- 600+ Hours of Cheerful Service Given

Fall Powwow

By MIKE DESOCIO

Over 150 of us gathered at Quail Hill on September 7th to begin a weekend of cheerful service.

There were 50 Scouts that spent the weekend as candidates for membership in our Lodge. After a night on their own, they woke up Saturday morning to complete a day of cheerful service.

As a Lodge, we completed a variety of service projects, including: clearing brush on the side of the road underneath the power lines, repairing the drainage system on the sand trail, taking the old roof off of the pavilion, splitting and stacking wood and removing one of the structures at the pond.

The Commissary Committee was extremely busy, some of them cooking all the way through Friday night to prepare our much anticipated Saturday night dinner.

Mingled in with the service, fellowship and activities of the weekend were a few bouts of peculiar weather, leaving us to decide between our rain gear and our sunglasses.

During the weekend we hosted a few visitors, Woapalanne Lodge Chief Nick Kaufman and Garrett [See **Powwow**, Page 2]



Favorite Parts of Powwow

- "I love the cheerful service!"**
- Bart Dennim
- "The Brotherhood Ceremony!"**
- Austin Kalafsky
- "I like doing trail maintenance."**
- Matt DeHope
- "I'm so excited to advance to Brotherhood!"**
- Adam Abate



VoP PHOTOS/MIKE DESOCIO & ANDY MATHISEN
Top: An Ordeal candidate works to remove brush from the side of the road. Middle: Ordeal candidates walk into the Ordeal Ceremony. Bottom: Adult arrowmen remove the old roof from the pavilion.

Powwow

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Halprin from Te'Kening Lodge among them.

There were four past chiefs who served cheerfully this weekend as well: Dominic DeBonis, Tom Brooks, Dan O'Neill and James Phillips.

In addition to the 50 new Ordeal members, there were nine new Brotherhood members at Powwow:

Adam Abate
James Austin
Michael DeSocio
Anthony DeStefano, Jr.
Paul Gembara
Michael Maier
James Mathews
Dominic Napoli
Brian Stringer

Congratulations to our new brothers!

There was also one Vigil Honoree at Powwow. Congratulations to Brian Westervelt, who will be known as Gischitelien Achgeketum Sukeu, which means Determined Teacher in Black.

Reflecting on the weekend's events, Tyler Bond, who was chairman for Fall Powwow, said, "Powwow was a great success. Everything ran smoothly and everyone who went had a great time. Congratulations to all of our new Ordeal, Brotherhoods and Vigil members. We hope to see you all at future events and active in the many committees we have to offer."



An Ordeal candidate serves cheerfully on the sand trail.

Service at POWWOW



Top: Dominic DeBonis helps with the roof removal. Middle: Ordeal candidates cut brush. Bottom: Ordeal candidates work on the sand trail.

Chief's Message

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I have something to say

Brothers,

A few weekends ago we gathered at Quail Hill to hold the 2012 Fall Powwow. We inducted 50 new Ordeal members, nine brothers sealed their bonds and became Brotherhood members, and one brother was honored with the Vigil Honor. Big thanks to Tyler Bond for running a great Powwow weekend. I would also like to thank Frank Fishedick and Vicki Sherman for advising Tyler with the weekend. Everyone had a great time at Fall Powwow and we hope to see you again next year.

Over the summer Arrowmen from our Lodge did many things, from diving to see coral in the Florida Keys, to hiking the mountains of Philmont. But there is no time to wait, it is time to start getting ready for next year's big adventures. In the summer of 2013 the Order of the Arrow will provide Arrowmen with many opportunities for adventure. For the Arrowmen between the ages of 16 and 21 you can attend one of the order of the Arrow High Adventure Programs, at Philmont, Northern Tier, and Sea Base. If you want to attend the National Jamboree, you have many options. You can attend as either an OA Day

Ted Apostle

of Service Guide, OA Service Corps Member, OA Indian Village member, or a Jamboree Trek OA Guide. Make sure you sign up soon before all the spots are filled.

But don't wait until the summer to take part in Order of the Arrow activities. The next event is the OA Winter Banquet, held at the Girl Scout Activity Center in Farmingdale. Then we have Spring Fellowship from April 12-14 at Quail Hill. On May 31 we will gather at Forestburg for Spring Powwow. Then the following weekend, June 7-9, will be the Section Conclave hosted by Woapalanne Lodge at Mt. Allamuchy Scout Camp. Don't forget about the Lodge Executive Committee meetings, held the second Thursday of each month, at the Council Center in Morganville.

Brothers, as we move along, I ask you to remember why you were elected to the Order of the Arrow, not for what you have done, but for what you are expected to do in the future. There are so many opportunities right in front of you, now reach out and take them.

- Ted Apostle
Lodge Chief

The New NaTsiHi.org

Communications committees team up in online adventure

By NICK PAGE & MIKE DESOCIO

A website is like a car. It's shiny and new when you get it but over time it grows old and dull. The Na Tsi Hi website has been fighting this battle for as long as the Website committee members, and the Lodge, can remember, but now it doesn't have to. All this is thanks to a complete redesign of the website; finally launching our Lodge into the 21st century.

This new look begins on the home page where there is a wide, redesigned post area, displaying all of the latest Na Tsi Hi news. Also on the home page is a calendar displaying all of the Lodge's events until 2014. The beauty of our new website doesn't stop there. Each committee has their own brand new page which committees can use to keep in touch with their members and keep more people active in the

Lodge. On top of all this, there are also neat pages on the website where you can read past VoP articles and print all the forms you need for Pow-Wows and fellowship weekends. In addition you could catch up on a bit of Lodge history on the updated Lodge heritage pages. As you



can clearly see, our Lodge's website has come a long way and is now a breathtaking example of what our Lodge can achieve when we work together. (With help from a couple of computer nerds of course!)

Online News Integration

Working off the stellar improvements to the Lodge's online home, the Publications Committee is teaming up with the Website Committee to create a modern online experience for all of our members. The *Voice of the Pines* has been and will be working toward a stronger online presence. Currently, you can view an online edition of the quarterly publication on the Lodge website. In addition to that, we plan on using the newly redesigned post area on the home page as a place for news updates, articles, and photos provided by the VoP. In that space, you'll be able to see your Lodge news in between our print editions.

On top of that, the VoP is expanding into social media as well; we're going to use sites like Facebook and Twitter to our full advantage. By doing that, you'll be able to see VoP postings right in your Facebook newsfeed, as long as you "like" the Na Tsi Hi Facebook page. In the future, we hope to use Twitter as a place where we can distribute news in real time, as it happens, at events such as Powwow.

A Fresh Look

You've probably noticed a few changes in appearance for both committees as well. As part of the website overhaul, NaTsiHi.org got a freshly designed logo and banner that goes across the top of the page. That same new design philosophy is being carried into the VoP, as I'm sure you've also noticed. Between the new website, our new look, and our exciting plans, both committees have a bright future to look forward to.

An Executive Encounter

Keeping us well-fed; Thank You, Commissary!



VoP PHOTO/MIKE DESOCIO

Some of the Commissary Committee stayed up all through the night to cook the brisket we ate at Fall Powwow's Saturday dinner.

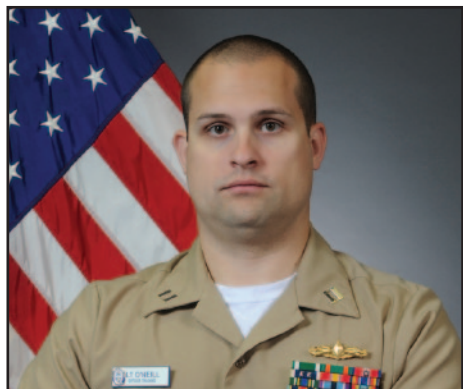


Photo Courtesy of Evan Tyler

Na Tsi Hi Membership Chairman Evan Tyler and Membership Adviser Dave Tyler met new Chief Scout Executive Wayne Brock (center) at Clarks Fork while they were hiking at Philmont Scout Ranch as part of Expedition 705E in July.

Arrowmen: Where Are They Now?

Dan O'Neill



By MIKE DESOCIO

Currently a United States Naval Officer at the AEGIS Training and Readiness Center in Dahlgren, Virginia, Arrowman and Eagle Scout Daniel O'Neill, of Troop 18, Freehold, has a rich history of involvement in our Lodge.

The 26-year-old began his adventures with the OA in 2000 and soon moved up to many leadership positions, such as Ceremonies Chairman, Lodge Chief and Section Chief.

O'Neill attributes some of his best OA experiences to the Conclaves, which he attended from 2001-2006. His favorite Conclave was in 2005, hosted

by Na Tsi Hi at Forestburg, when he was elected to his second term as Section Chief. He also attended NOAC where he served on staff of the High Adventure area.

One of O'Neill's funniest OA experiences was when he set a headdress on fire while playing the part of Allowat Sakima during the Ordeal Ceremony at Forestburg, which earned him his Vigil name, Large Sailor Who Burns Headdresses.

During his time in the OA, O'Neill said, "there are countless Arrowmen both youth and adult who have guided me along my path. The youth are infinite, without my fellow Arrowmen I would not have any of the experiences I had." He specifically noted some of his Advisers to be especially helpful guiding him along his path: Jim Brown (Past Cubmaster/Scoutmaster), Walter Downing (Past Ceremonies Adviser), the late Dave Wolverton (Past Lodge Adviser), and Jeff Goldsmith (Past NE-2A Adviser).

Before his current position as Naval Officer, O'Neill's past jobs were Communications Officer on *USS John S. McCain* and Missile Fire Control Officer on *USS Shiloh*. Both ships were stationed in Yokosuka, Japan, where

he lived for 4 years. He now lives in Virginia, where he is a Surface Warfare Officer by trade, currently the Ballistic Missile Defense Course Supervisor at the AEGIS Training and Readiness Center.

Even with a busy work schedule, O'Neill still maintains his involvement in Scouting as the Cubmaster of Pack 172, Dahlgren, VA and a Skipper on Sea Scout Ship 191, King George, VA. Outside of work and Scouting, he enjoys sailing, kayaking, backpacking and SCUBA Diving.

In the future, he plans on attending George Washington University to earn his Masters of Business Administration as well as his Masters of Science in Finance. He also plans on returning to Japan as a Department Head on a Ship. He returned to New Jersey to attend Na Tsi Hi's Fall Powwow and plans to join us at Forestburg in the Spring.

For current Arrowmen, O'Neill advises, "to take full advantage of everything the OA has to offer you... Go to NOAC and the Conclaves, you will never forget those experiences. Strive to become a Lodge, Section or even Region/National Officer. Those positions will prepare you for life beyond Scouting."

Featured Arrowman: Jack Wilson

By TOM TOMAN

Q: Where do you go to school?

A: C.B.A. (Christian Brothers Academy)

Q: How old are you?

A: 18

Q: Which troop are you from?

A: Troop 18 in Freehold, my home town.

Q: What rank have you achieved in Scouting?

A: I'm an Eagle Scout.

Q: When did you get involved in the OA? What have you done since that?

A: I got involved immediately after I was inducted at age 16. I got involved with the NAA/DT right away and became a Vice Chairman my first year on the team and have

been the Chairman the last year and this year. I also was contingent leader for NOAC this past summer.

Q: Do you have any fun OA memories to share?

A: Definitely at NOAC this summer playing ultimate Frisbee and Lodgeball with our contingent. Despite the losses in both, we let them know Lodge 71 means business. Also performing my first dance event, and just seeing all the



Cub Scouts without a care in the world but to watch what you have to bring them that day is something I find truly special.

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Featured Arrowman

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Q: What advice would you give to Arrowmen who have just joined?

A: Get involved. What's the worst that can go wrong?

Ask anyone in the Lodge: doing something and being a part of something is more meaningful than paying your dues every year and being only an "active" member.

Q: What do you do in your free time? Do you have any unusual hobbies?

A: I surf and play lacrosse. I work a lot as a lacrosse coach for younger kids in the area.

Q: What organizations do you work

with or do activities with outside of Scouting?

A: I am both a boys' and girls' lacrosse coach for CJLAX which is a lacrosse program located in Central NJ. I also coach at MID NJ Lacrosse. I am a student council representative and a member of the surf club and the Junior Statesmen of America.

Q: If you could go camping anywhere, where would it be?

A: It's got to be Alaska. I'd hike mountains, canoe rivers, kayak and surf the Bering Sea and go ice fishing. The possibilities are endless, I actually hope to buy a small cabin up there someday.

Q: What's your favorite Scouting trip you've ever been on?

A: A High Adventure trip I did with my Venture Crew out to Colorado Springs, CO at a dude ranch. At first it

may seem average, but we did a lot of stuff outside the dude ranch that made it awesome. And when Jim Brown is your Venture Leader, it is nothing short of a great time.

Q: What do you plan to do in the future? Will you be involved in Scouting?

A: I plan on being very involved in Scouting. I will start as an adult leader in Troop 18 sometime this fall, and I still see myself being very active in the OA throughout college. In the future I plan to go to a 4-year college, hopefully end up playing lacrosse for the school, get a marketing degree and get a job in the business world. After that, hopefully I start a family, become a dad, have my kids join Scouts and be a Scout leader. Then I think it's safe to say it has come full circle.

Nomination & Selection: The Vigil Honor

By CONNOR KALAFSKY

I would first like to congratulate our 2012 Vigils on the tremendous honor that they have been awarded. Now, it is time once again to nominate a new group of hard-working brothers for the Vigil Honor. Enclosed in this issue is the nomination form. If you feel that there is a brother who deserves this honor, then fill out the form and send it in. Remember, that brother must have had the Brotherhood Honor for at least two years in order to be eligible for Vigil.

Of course, the next part of this process is the selection of new Vigil Honor members. The selection meeting will be held in March (more information will be available in the Winter edition of the *Voice of the Pines*). I highly encourage every youth Vigil Honor member to attend so you can have your say as to who will be awarded this honor (Adult members can also attend as you are valuable resources for additional information on candidates). Anyone who is not eligible for Vigil may also attend.

Please take the time to fill out a form and participate in this process. I hope to see you in March!

Spring Powwow Service Pays Off

Contributions to Forestburg improve the camp experience

By NICK PAGE

I'm sure everyone in the Lodge can remember their Ordeal. The long hard hours of backbreaking work combined with immeasurable heat or pouring rain. Once you receive your sashes at dusk, you are rewarded for your hard work and effort with your first OA sash and you know that all your hard work paid off. Yet over time, the feeling of success from earning your sash may dwindle but it can quickly be rekindled when you realize how much your Ordeal work helped improve our camps. A prime example of this was at our last Spring Powwow.

During my time at Forestburg this summer, I noticed how easy it was to walk the trail to the Protestant Chapel and how great it looked. The trail was just one of many projects worked on by OA members during Spring Powwow. All the tents were set up correctly and were pulled tight by perfect taut line hitches; set up by our hard working Ordeal candidates. Also, the camp looked better and neater as a whole because of everyone's diligent work. In the end, although we may not notice it at first, the OA's contributions to Forestburg and Quail Hill are what really make our Ordeals worthwhile. It is great to see how hard work that you take part in can make another place so much better, and improve the experiences of the people who go there. Thank you to all our new Ordeal members and all brothers for helping to improve Forestburg and make summer camp better for everyone.



NOAC 2012 Report

Over 8,000 Arrowmen at Michigan State U



Photo Courtesy of Zach Bolger

A collection of patch sets from various lodges, which were traded at NOAC in July.

By ZACH BOLGER

NOAC was a National Order of the Arrow event held at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. Over 8,000 Arrowmen flocked to the event on July 30, 2012. The event went on for six **HOT** days, but it was nothing a Scout can't handle. The event was massive, utilizing the whole campus, making for great campus tours and exercise. The activities were plentiful, including ultimate Frisbee, dodgeball, rock climbing, ice pick monkey bars, and the mascot challenge. Every night, after all the afternoon

activities were completed, there would be an incredible evening show.

One of the shows celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Eagle rank, which included celebrity interviews with winners of reality shows, an Olympic gold medalist, and humanitarians. The main act of the night, however, had to be the appearance of Fighting Gravity, an *America's Got Talent* finalist. Just because the last big thing for the night was over didn't mean the night ended. You could head back to the dorm or the field house for late night patch trading. The most exciting event, especially according to Lodge Vice Chief and mascot-wearer Tyler Bond, was "Hodag." Hodag was a huge gathering of all the Arrowmen in the MSU football field. After we all stopped watching Sappy screaming "HODAG!" at innocent Arrowmen there were huge inflatable games such as jousting and obstacle courses.

There were also 8,000 slices of pizza and cans of root beer to go around. Friday was Founder's Day; most every lodge set up a booth in the football field and gave away free stuff that comes from their part of the country. One lodge gave away Peeps, another Craisins, and one even gave out OA brandings on pieces of wood or on your belt! But before all the fun and games there was training. Now I know what you're thinking: "ugh, training? How boring!" No! The training courses were great! The best trainers from around the country gathered to teach and assist Arrowmen young and old alike. The National Order of the Arrow Conference was an unforgettable experience!

Apostle earns Triple Crown

OA Ocean Adventure completes the coveted trio

By TED APOSTLE

This past summer I went on an adventure that I will never forget, I attended one of the Order of the Arrow High Adventure Programs. Order of the Arrow Ocean Adventure was a trip of a lifetime. I met fellow Arrowmen from all over the country. At Sea Base I snorkeled, seeing coral and fish and even shipwrecks. I caught and ate a lot of the wildlife in the Keys such as fish and iguanas. But on this trip, since it was an Order of the Arrow trip, it was not all fun and games, there was plenty of work involved. We worked on Big Munson Island, and at Crane Point, building trails and restoring the island berm.

this was the last High Adventure trip I needed to achieve the Order of the Arrow Triple Crown. This Award is extremely hard to get. I am among fewer than 100 people to earn this in the nation, and the first in our council. Philmont, Northern Tier, and Sea Base were trips that I will never forget. Make sure you sign up to start your adventure today.

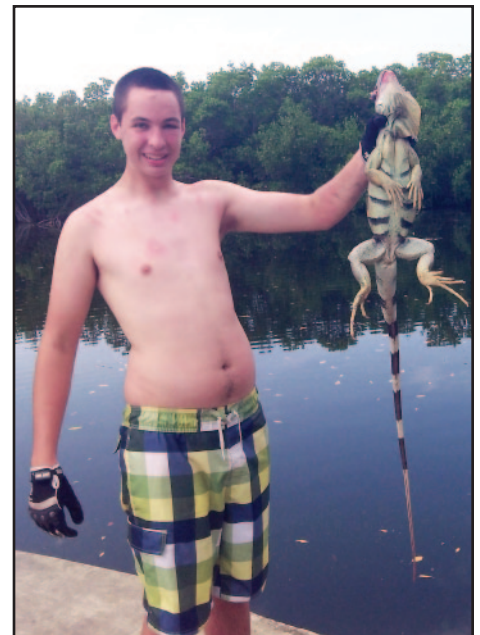


Photo Courtesy of Ted Apostle

Ted at OA Ocean Adventure in the Florida Keys.

6 But this was not my first OA High Adventure. In fact,

Lodge Adviser's Message

Pay it Forward

So, we are approaching the time of year when many families gather to enjoy good food and fellowship. It's a time to celebrate our successes through the year, or just to remember and give thanks, as families, as individuals and as Scouts.

Think of all the amazing opportunities that you have had, like the great camping trips to places and settings you would have never seen had you not "joined!" Perhaps a ski trip you went on or maybe a fishing trip? What about a simple hike?

The late nights sitting by the campfire, those great campfires! I still remember the year up at Forestburg when we were raided by the flying squirrels. The guys talked about that for years! Those 6am polar bear swims. Do any of you remember seeing the albino skunk?



Elsewhere you may have read about some amazing trips that some of our Brothers experienced over the summer. We had Scouts travel to all the High Adventure Bases across the country with the OA. We had Scouts participate in the Ocean Adventure at Sea Base in Florida. Others enjoyed the Philmont Trail Crew in New Mexico. We also sent a contingent out to Michigan for the National OA Conference. Later this year, we will be sending our Chief to Texas for the National OA meeting.

That's a lot of pretty cool stuff to do. All of it is available to you because you joined Scouting and continued to remain active and involved.

Well, not quite.

Many people helped make this possible. First, there are your parents. Think of the time and money they provided to support your participation! All those rides to the troop meetings that they provided – the rides to the camping trips – the camporees.

The adult volunteers and leaders that help make your troop run. Sure, they are grownups, and are always stopping you from doing more cool stuff. But without them, you would not have a camping trip, summer camp, a troop meeting, or even a troop. Think of all the experiences and opportunities that were made possible because they

were willing to give that "one hour a week."

There are many other volunteers and staff members behind the scenes who helped and help make this all happen – both in your troop and around the towns and across the County. Many people, over many years, had the foresight to invest their time and money in a dream that became Scouting in Monmouth County. We have two beautiful camps that were only possible because people had a vision – and the devotion to the welfare of others.

If it weren't for all those people, we would not have those opportunities and experiences or those camps.

How can you repay all those people? Is it a simple answer, or a complicated formula?

Take the time this season to remember and be thankful and grateful to your family, to your Scout leaders, and to the other Scouts in your troop and in the Lodge.

Remember all those who came before us – they truly made this all possible.

And, yes, there is always an "and"...

Pay it Forward, for all those yet to come.

- Jerry Ceres
Lodge Adviser

Lodge Staff

Adviser's Message

I would like to congratulate our new Ordeal members who participated in the Fall Powwow! Welcome to our Lodge. Thanks to all who volunteered their time for the weekend. Participation in the Lodge is intended to enrich your Scouting experience. Remember you were selected among your peers as an individual of exemplary character and as a role model for others. Being a Lodge member is not meant to take away from your commitment and time with your troop. The next step for new members is to choose to become involved in one of the many committees. The reason Na Tsi Hi Lodge is the best in the Northeast Region is because of all the active participation, dedication and quality members. Your involvement is critical for our future success.

What a terrific summer of camping and outdoor adventure at Quail Hill and Forestburg Scout Reservations for over 2,000 Scouts, leaders and camp staff. Both of our camps received BSA National Camp Accreditation and continue to provide an innovative program and outstanding year-round experience. We can be proud of all the continued physical improvements taking place at both Forestburg and Quail Hill. A hearty thank you goes out to all who have supported these efforts at the Spring and Fall Powwows.

National Geographic Channel – this January watch for an exciting and brand-new television series entitled "Are You Tougher than a Boy Scout?" From the producers of "The Deadliest Catch" and "Ice Road Truckers," the show will feature real-life Scouts challenging adult leaders in Scouting and outdoor skills....you can probably guess the outcome! Filming was done at a California Scout camp and six shows are scheduled to begin in January.

- Kathleen Picciano
Lodge Staff Adviser

Buster pays a visit to the August LEC



Sappy says:
“Come to Spring Fellowship!”



From left to right, back row: Connor Kalafsky, Tyler Bond, Francis Klincewicz, Ted Apostle, Mike DeSocio. Front Row: Richie Kelly, Brian Stringer, Brendan Murch, Tom Toman, Hunter Pearl. Members of the LEC enjoyed Buster's company at a Lakewood BlueClaws game.

Save the Date!

for
Spring Fellowship!
April 12-14, 2013
@
Quail Hill Scout Reservation

Come for a weekend of
fun and fellowship!

OA Lodge Chief to the Rescue

Ted Apostle steps in to make sure Dan Beard campers are well fed

By MR. DAVE TYLER

As everyone who has been to Forestburg knows, Thursdays in camp are designated “OA Day.” This past summer during week 3, “OA Day” took on a new meaning.

After another excellent day in camp, everyone was getting ready for dinner. On the Dan Beard side, grubbers were heading down to pick up food and cooks were getting ready to begin cooking. Off in the distance could be heard the faint rumbling of thunder.

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Just around the time the food was showing up in the campsites, the storm started approaching much

more rapidly. Within minutes, all heck broke loose and a major thunderstorm descended on the camp. The decision was made to evacuate all Dan Beard campers down to Todd Lodge and the High Adventure Office.

As it became clear that the storm was going to last for awhile, the concern arose that no one from the Dan Beard side had been able to cook dinner. The camp leaders met and decided to move the Dan Beard campers over to the Dining Hall at Billet. The issue then became what could the additional 150 – 200 campers be fed?

The Billet Camp Scouts had already eaten and there was nothing readily available. Then, in stepped OA Lodge Chief Ted Apostle. Without even a second thought, Ted offered up the food that was scheduled to be served at the OA cracker barrel that evening. Through Ted's unselfish gesture, everyone was able to get something to eat and we all survived the storm just fine. Ted, and the OA, truly stepped up for the camp in a time of need! Thanks Ted, great job!



The Power of One

By MR. JERRY CERES

Each of us has the ability to make an important difference. Whether you know it or not, each of us has the power to make a difference in the Lodge. As inspiration for all of us to realize that each of us can do things to help improve our Lodge, here are several people in history that have proven one person can make important differences.

Gandhi made peaceful protest and peaceful civil disobedience a valuable process of peaceful change. Susan B. Anthony rose to the challenge as a famous leader of the battle to obtain women's right to vote in the U.S. In 1908, an acclaimed English war hero, Robert Baden Powell, founded the Scouting movement in Great Britain.

Seven years later at Treasure Island in the Delaware River, E. Urner Goodman launched an innovative program, the Order of the Arrow, which is based on peer recognition and service to others. John F. Kennedy, America's thirty-fifth President believed that "one person can make a difference and every person should try."

We need to realize that important improvements can begin with one person. If that one person is truly passionate about his or her mission, then he can make a difference. Imagine what would happen if each one of us worked together to improve the attendance at each of our Lodge events. It is easy to say that you don't need to attend the next event, and that it would not matter since you were only one person. What happens when two hundred Arrowmen feel this way? What would be the outcome if these same Arrowmen decided to attend?

You may not realize that each and every one of you is important and can make a difference. But just think that if one person can make a difference, imagine the difference a group of committed Arrowmen can make to the Lodge.

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Extras

puzzles, jokes, games, and more!



"A young Sappy hangs out with his mother."

Publication Notes

Deadlines for submitting articles, story ideas, photos and illustrations for our four quarterly issues are:

January 1 for the Winter issue
April 1 for the Spring issue
July 1 for the Summer issue
September 15 for the Autumn issue

If you have questions, comments, concerns, ideas or want to submit material for consideration for publication in the **Voice of the Pines**, contact us at publications@natsihi.org.

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2012 Website Access

Please use the following information to access the password-protected areas of our lodge website.
username: member12
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Don't Forget:

The Winter Banquet is coming up!

December 29, 2012
@Girl Scout Program
Activity Center,
Farmingdale

The Registration Form is included in this VoP!

Founder's Award Nomination



Introduced at the 1981 National Order of the Arrow Conference, the Founder's Award was created to honor and recognize those Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to the lodge. The highlight of the lodge's annual banquet is the presentation of these awards to up to two deserving Arrowmen.

The Founder's 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.

Name: _____ Check One: ____ Youth ____ Adult (21+)

Describe His or Her Service to the Lodge:

Nominated By: _____ Date: _____

Please send nominations to the Council Service Center by October 1.

The Order of the Arrow Winter Banquet

The OA Winter Banquet is always an entertaining evening filled with **fun** activities, prizes, and **great food!** Take part in the fierce bidding in the annual **Scout Memorabilia Auction** to get that old patch you've been wanting, or just to own a piece of our lodge's history. We will also take some time to honor those who have provided outstanding service and leadership to the lodge over the past year. And, of course, we will be having a large buffet-style dinner. Family Members are invited to attend as well!

WHEN: 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM on **December 29th, 2012**

PRICE: \$25 per-person if you pre-register **before December 8th** with the included form **OR \$35** at the door

WHERE: The Girl Scout Program Activity Center on Yellowbrook Road in Farmingdale.
Directions can be found at: <http://www.girlscoutsjs.org/topMenuItems/directions.php>

**** We are seeking donations for the Scout Memorabilia Auction! Also, we would like to have a Lodge historical slide show. We need your pictures--especially pictures from years ago! If you have anything you would like to donate, they can be brought to John Kilduff at the Scout office. Please put pictures on a CD or DVD (Do not give us your originals) ****

Questions? Contact Michael Siniakin at 732-786-8207 or gg14870@gmail.com
or Mrs. Cline at 732-530-8453 or lcline@optonline.net

**Please complete the form below and mail it with your fee enclosed to:
Monmouth Council BSA, Attn: Winter Banquet 705 Ginesi Drive, Morganville, NJ 07751**

OA WINTER BANQUET REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____

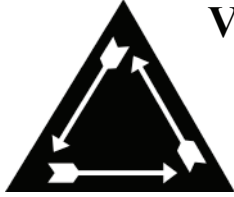
Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Number of Youth Guests: _____ Number of Adult Guests: _____

Enclosed Amount: _____

Make checks payable to Monmouth Council BSA



Vigil Honor Nomination

Deadline for nomination: March 1

Na Tsi Hi Lodge 71 Order of the Arrow Monmouth Council BSA

The Vigil Honor is a high mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those brothers who, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest, have made distinguished contributions beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position or office to their lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting or their council Scout camp.

The nominee must be a registered Scout or Scouter of Monmouth Council and a member in good standing of Na Tsi Hi Lodge. Nominees must have held Brotherhood membership in the OA for a *minimum* of two years (24 months).

You may download this form from our website www.natsihi.org and email the completed form to vigil@natsihi.org or mail the completed form to: Vigil Nomination, Na Tsi Hi Lodge Monmouth Council, BSA 705 Ginesi Drive Morganville, NJ 07751

Scout/Scouter Nominated: _____ [] Youth [] Adult (21+)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Ordeal Date: _____ Brotherhood Date: _____

State why this Arrowman should be considered for the Vigil Honor. Describe the exceptional service demonstrated by the nominee. It is not necessary to know everything about the nominee, but the more information, the better. *The impact of your nomination comes from the facts you provide below.*

(additional sheets may be attached)

Scouting Record: _____

Record of Service to the Lodge: _____

Other Relevant Information: _____

Suggested Vigil Name: _____

Nominator's Name: _____ Phone: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____



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Current Resident or

The Year of the Arrowman

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 @Forestburg

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 December 29th
 @Girl Scout Activity Center, Farmingdale

Lodge Meeting
 November 8th
 @Council Service Center, Morganville

Lodge Meeting
 December 13th
 @Council Service Center, Morganville

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 January 1st, 2013

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