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UPCOMING EVENTS

SPRING FELLOWSHIP:
March 26- 28, 2010
Williams Scout
Reservation

CONCLAVE:
April 23-25, 2010
Pawhaska, OK

SUMMER CAMP
WORK DAY:
May 15, 2010
WRSR

TRAIL CREW:
June 8, 2010

SUMMER
FELLOWSHIP:
July 9-11, 2010
WRSR

NATIONAL
JAMBOREE:
July 26- August 4,
2010

NLS SID RICHARDSON
SCOUT RANCH
OCTOBER 1-3, 2010
JACKSBORO, TX

ONE DAY OF SERVICE
OCTOBER 16, 2010

LODGE BANQUET
DECEMBER 11, 2010

REGALIA WEEKEND WINTER FELLOWSHIP FEBRUARY 5-6, 2010 WILL ROGERS SCOUT RESERVATION

With the new year, begins a new fellowship. In addition to fellowship the purpose of this gathering is that of making various items of ceremonial regalia. According to our Warrior of Ceremonies, Tim Perk, the lodge team needs more moccasins and leggings, and so one of his goals is that of having lodge members make some of these items.

Arrowmen will have the opportunity to learn how to make ribbon shirts, leggings, prepare feathers for a head-dress, and maybe do some beadwork.

Some of the supply materials for personal regalia items can be purchased locally while some items may need to be preordered. Supplies for a shirt will probably cost about \$25, leggings about \$15, and moccasins can be between \$15 and \$50 depending on the style. Material for shirts, leggings, and loincloths can be purchased at the WAL-Mart in Cleveland, as long as they still have fabrics. Moccasin materials can be purchased or ordered from Hobby

Lobby, from crazycrow.com, or another reputable supplier. Kits for other items can be preordered and brought to regalia weekend. If you have questions about purchasing supplies in advance you may contact Tim Perk, James Couch or Susan Duck for advice. The basic cost for the Regalia Weekend Winter Fellowship will be \$20, which includes meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner on Saturday, but does not include the cost of supplies for regalia.



WHISPERING VISIONS

While we strive to meet the purpose of the Order of the Arrow and council, we should think that the Order of the Arrow is a vital part to Scouting. The OA should provide older youth with advanced leadership development so that they are able to go back to their scout units and take on some of the highest leadership positions within the Troop. Not only could they go back to their Troops but also Cub Scout Packs as den chiefs and help teach basic skills and knowledge to younger Scouts. The OA should provide the backbone of service to the council by planning and staffing events for Boy Scout Troops and Cub Scout Packs. By organizing these events it alleviates the stress from

the council staff and the volunteer staff at the Troop and Pack levels that may be new to Scouting and wondering "how do I meet-teach-or-reach these requirements." By developing and implementing leadership skills the OA can provide older youth in Scouting with opportunities to stay active in Scouting when otherwise the lure of cars, girls, friends, and sports vie for the weekend or a one hour meetings. As an integral part of the council, the Order of the Arrow should strive to meet the mission of the Order of the Arrow and at the same time become an organization that enhances leadership skills of youth and assist the council in reaching the purpose of scouting. The OA could be thought of as a leader-

ship factory continually turning out individuals prepared to lead in their scout troop, homes, communities, and as citizens in their adult lives. Over the past few years our lodge has proved to be quite successful and is an up and coming program within our section and nation. It is time for us as a lodge to develop an encompassing view of OA and how we can best assist in the council programs by providing manpower and leadership. By accomplishing this task, the OA will perpetuate itself and scouting by training leaders who inspire younger scouts once again.

Past Ema 'O Mahpe Lodge Chief

Jared Crain

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A WEIRD KID

Once upon a time there was a weird kid who got elected for OA, went through the Ordeal, and became a member of the Navajo Lodge in the Old Baldy Council, which was once a very active council in southern California. It was less than a year later that the family of the weird kid moved to the small town of Erick in western Oklahoma where there was a small troop of about 8-10 boys, and so he transferred into the Last Frontier Council and Manu Lodge. Within a year the troop dissolved as the boys became more interested in other activities, school sports, FFA, girls, the usual stuff, so a few merit badges and a project short of Eagle scouting ended for the weird kid. Twenty years later now grown and not quite as weird this guy has a son who is graduating from Tiger Cubs into a Wolf Den. The two are going through a big box of his old scout stuff, a Cub Scout pocketknife, a medallion with the Cubs Scouts promise, Webelos Colors,

summer camp hat, numerous event neckerchiefs(a couple very faded), quirky slides, sock tassels, signal mirror, knickknacks from the 1973 National Jamboree, etc. Then in the process of telling his son stories about the stuff in the box the father remembers the Obligation of so many years before, so he signs up to be a Den Leader, pays his dues to the OA lodge, and gets sucked into a wild rolling ride ranging from spinning kid shrieks to awe-inspiring mountain peaks. So there are three points to this story, the first point is that since I was that weird kid you know a little bit more about me, and the second point is that even a weird kid can grow up to become the Lodge Advisor of Ema 'O Mahpe. The third and most important point is that we have an Obligation. We may not always figure out right away how

to live our Obligation because each one of us has differing talents and opportunities, which will change with time; however we are always an example. We are an example to youth in struggling little troops of the fun and adventure available in scouting. We are an example to the adults who may be hesitant to sign up to be a leader because it takes too much time and they need the weekend to match up their socks. Beyond that if that little troop lacks the experience, skills and equipment for camping then maybe our Obligation may call us to give them a hand by providing training at their meetings, share some of our gear and schedule a joint camping trip. I know what the scouting experience has meant to me, and I see it as a gift that was provided by the adults of the past and the youth of the present. I am also pretty sure that there are many more weird kids out there that would appreciate the opportunity that we could help open to them.

Jeff Southwick

Registration Form for Upcoming Winter Fellowship February 5-6, 2010

Name _____

Unit Number _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____ Phone (____) _____

Youth ___ Adult ___

E-mail address _____

Enclosed is: _____ \$20 for the
E ma ' O Mahpe Winter Fellowship.

_____ \$15 additional if you are an
ordeal member and intend to seal your
membership by participating in the
Brotherhood Ceremony.

_____ \$10 for 2010 lodge dues.

\$ _____ Total enclosed for the
Winter Fellowship.

Please clip and mail the above form along with required fee's to
Cimarron Council, PO Box 3146, Enid, OK 73702

CHAPTER CORNER

Pawnee Bill Chapter

Pawnee Bill chapter had a bowling party on Dec. 6 in Stillwater at the Frontier Lanes bowling alley. We had a good time. The eight members in attendance were Matt Nance, Andrew Gipson, Hunter Hawks, Robin Clower, Tyler Couch, Jay Putnam, Austin Martin and I. Austin was half blind due to having only one contact on and he bowled at least four strikes in the first game. I have been bowling with Austin before and believe me he did better with only one eye. I hope to do it again with even more people. Also, I would like to remind you all of our chapter meetings the first Thursday of every month at round-table. Hope to see you there next time.

Your Brother in service,

Pawnee Bill Chapter Chief: Sean Huff

2010 Lodge Dues

The time has come to renew your membership in the Ema'O Mahpe Lodge of the Order of the Arrow. Your annual dues to the Lodge are \$10 per year. By paying your dues you remain a member in good standing with the Order of the Arrow and are entitled to wear the Ema'O Mahpe Lodge flap and your Order of the Arrow sash.

Paying your dues allows us to keep track of you and keep you informed of upcoming lodge, section and national events.

Your dues are important to the future of the Ema'O Mahpe Lodge. Having a strong active dues paying membership has helped us achieve the coveted designation of Quality Lodge. If you want us to continue to be a Quality Lodge then please send in your lodge dues. A check of your mailing label will show when your dues expire. Please help us by keeping them up to date.

Reminder: All chapter Chiefs should send in articles for the HOWL to McKenzie Anderson at lifisgood4a@brightnet

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Lodge O.A. Membership
application for corrections, & to
pay O.A. dues. Available at the
council service center & in this
newsletter.



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