

101 ALUMNI QUARTERLY

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Meeting the Challenge

Scoutmaster Corner - Mr. Jason Paisley



Things have been hectic - but in a good way. Activity in the winter quarter has been a lot of fun. In September, a trip to leap off the cliffs at McKinley Scout Camp near Lisbon, Ohio. Special thanks to Jeff Wagner and the surrounding fire departments for lending us their skills and rappelling gear. The October

backpacking trip, led by Doc, took the Scouts to Pennsylvania again for a nice weekend. November is always a favorite as we headed to Seven Ranges Scout Reservation for some outdoor scouting skills and the patrols and adults came together for a Thanksgiving feast after a long day of activity.

Some Christmas parties at the church and a nice dinner for some holiday cheer with the Scout Adults over at Café 422 gave us a nice break, but it also gave us time to remember we need to get back outside and camp. With that we headed to another weekend at Butler Scout Reservation in January. This time in a beautiful cabin. It was so nice that I didn't think we should have been in there. The only thing that kept us grounded at how nice it was is the amount of mud we had that weekend. Oh well, the kids loved it and that's all that matters.

Winter/Spring Event had the Troop going to Camp Stambaugh in Canfield in the month of February. Still no snow. This was a very well organized event and the Scouts said they had a great time. We learned our lesson from January about the mud and adjusted where to set up our campsites. Hint: On top of small hills not at bottoms where the water goes. The boys did pretty well and pooled

their Klondike winnings to bid on arguably the best prize the Klondike had to offer. I wanted the Dutch oven but THEY chose a case of Mountain Dew and the biggest container of cheese ball I have ever seen. The two Patrol Leaders had the biggest smiles on their faces as they returned victoriously with the prizes to share with the rest of the Troop.

In March we were in a time crunch, but we sat down with the PLC and organized all the camping trips for 2023. Thank you to Matt McCracken, Brian Burkey and the PLC for helping put together the logistics for our March trip to Beaumont in Ashtabula for a Shrek themed scouting skills campout. Several of our recent Eagles Scouts joined us for this one, and helped share their knowledge of scouting skills. But wait there's more! Matt with Jeff Wagner have also taken on organizing our Canada trips. Jeff will lead a High Adventure week, with over 80 miles through the Canadian wilderness, and Matt will lead a great week of Base Camp at Whitefish Lake in Algonquin Provincial Park. Still not done yet, we're booking a trip to Wright Patterson Air Force Base for some hiking around the facility and a tour through their aviation museum. My Favorite is the SR 71 Blackbird they have there. Awesome!

Well April is almost here and that brings Summer Camp planning at Camp Manatoc for their 100th Summer Camp program. We have great help with this with Chuck James, our



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advancement chairman and the team that gets our scouts ranking up on their way to Eagle. With Summer camp coming up I want to thank the Troop 101 Alumni Association for the donation of lessening the cost of the rising price of Summer Camp. It has given a great boost in participation in our numbers this year. Thank you.

In April, we'll be returning to meeting at the building, and it will also bring us into a new Senior Patrol Leader term. As Ethan D. has led us through the Fall term. Thank you, Ethan. Mason K. our newest Eagle Scout, (#170), will take over for the Spring and Summer term. He is already planning for a great program for his term. Good Luck Mason.

We are planning a year in advance for these trips

and trying to continue our great program that started decades ago. Thank you for all of your support and stop on down during a meeting to see how the Troop is doing and possibly see some old friends.

Jason



Scouts at Beaumont, Practicing Lashings

43rd Annual Spaghetti Dinner - April 2



It's almost time!

Come enjoy a great meal at the 43rd annual Troop 101 Spaghetti Dinner, Palm Sunday, April 2nd at Blessed Sacrament Church's Reagan Hall, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.!



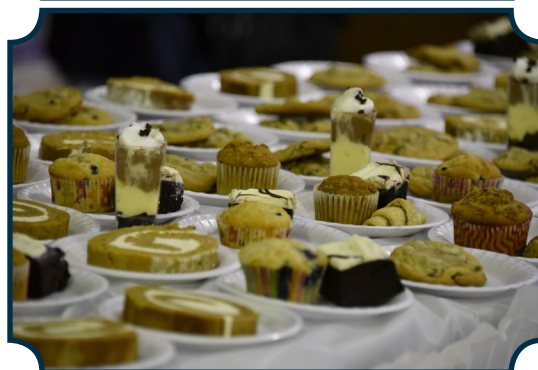
Enjoy our delicious Spaghetti Dinner with all the trimmings. \$12 each age 6+; Donation requested for 5 and under.

You can buy a ticket from a Scout, get one at the door, or even stop in for carry-out! Pre-order 12 or more dinners and get free delivery! That's right, we'll deliver to your door.

But if you show up, you can bid on some really awesome gift baskets! Eagle's Wings holds their Basket Sale at the same time! Don't miss out!

This is one of only two fundraisers the Troop holds each year, and we once again, are counting on you for support!

You can also take a moment to look at the Jim Potjunas Troop 101 Scout Center and Eagle Wall. Just ask for a Tour.





From the President *Shelley Taylor*



We had a great get together over the Thanksgiving weekend. There was representation from a variety of stages of lives of our history of Troop 101 Scouting and it was so nice to see everyone. We stuck with a Warren theme of Sunrise, Hot Dog Shoppe and Cockeye BBQ. We also launched our "101 Club" and have the inaugural members for 2023 – Thank you to:

- Dr. Terry Puet
- Tim Ross
- Gregg Hillman
- David Taylor (#67)
- Jason Calhoun
- Christopher McMahan (#153)

What does it mean to Troop 101 when you join the "101 Club"?

- We can help to offset costs so more boys can go to Summer Camp
- We can make it possible for more boys to go to Canada this summer
- We can help a Scout who may not have all the equipment he needs for program

COVID was hard on everyone and greatly affected Scouting. We believe in this program and know that you do too. We hope you will consider helping us to make a difference for our current and future Scouts.

Future get togethers:

Saturday November 25, 4 – 8pm at the Scout Building
Summer of 2025 – 50th Anniversary of Troop 101 – more details to come

Join The 101 Club

The 101 Club is an all-new way to help. As always, being an Alumni member is free, and entitles you access to awesome things like the Newsletter and the Troop website.

Being part of the 101 Club is a way to become more involved and help with the growing costs of supporting the Troop 101 Scouting program. This includes maintaining and insuring the Troop equipment, helping families in need, and more!



To show you're a member of the 101 Club, everyone that joins will receive a special patch to commemorate their membership! We will also feature your name in the Alumni Newsletter as a club member, and supporter of what we do.

Scan the QR Code to join today!





SPL Exit Interview

Ethan D. passes the torch to Mason K.

On March 13th, the Troop elected Mason as the Next SPL. This means Ethan's term as SPL is coming to a close. The Alumni Quarterly sat down with Ethan to see how his term went.

AQ: Being the Senior Patrol Leader can be a challenging position. What motivated you to run for SPL?

Ethan: My motivation for SPL was getting the opportunity to lead the Troop and give my spin on how things should go. I also wanted the thrill of leading an entire Troop, doing the morning announcements, and watching kids have fun. I would love to run for SPL again, because watching the Troop evolve and grow is a great feeling. I would be honored to have another term. It is a great passion of mine to lead this Troop into greatness. I would like to reinstall my monthly news program, learn more ways to become a better leader through error, and to keep kids entertained and leaving with smiles and laughter.

AQ: As you planned this term, what were some things you looked forward to?

Ethan: The Demos I was most excited for were the knives, skits, and drone demos. I was excited to see what the patrol leaders could do, and what ideas they had to do each of those demos. I was greatly looking forward to this most recent campout, the March Beaumont campout, since the young adult leaders were going to assist and join the program. I also got to walk around dressed as Lord Farquaad, (Shrek themed trip).

AQ: What was it like taking over from James, the previous SPL?

Ethan: Taking over was interesting, for we were moving into the church and plenty of new Scouts were joining the Troop. I managed through making James my Assistant Senior Patrol Leader to help guide me. That made weekly meetings to coordinate with my PLC much easier.

AQ: You attended NYLT. How did that impact your term?

Ethan: My National Youth Leadership training

taught me many ways to engage with the Troop when it came to announcements. It also benefited me in delegating my workloads to fellow senior leaders and sharing the responsibility as a whole. NYLT also taught me new ways to lead, motivate, and help my fellow members to achieve greatness in the Troop. It is a great program, and I highly recommend it.

AQ: What was your most difficult challenge as SPL?

Ethan: The most difficult part I would say is time management. The workload is indeed hefty, but with poor time management, the program could crumble and not seem as fun. When I coordinated ahead of time and made backup plans, things ran smoother and easier, making the experience entertaining. Overall, I think I handled it fairly well, but could've done way more with the Troop. My idea of a small paper that would remind the members of upcoming activities couldn't launch due to lack of time management for it. I also could have planned activities more in advance so they could have run more smoothly.

AQ: What was the most exciting thing you got to plan during your term?

Ethan: The most exciting campout was the November National Treasure trip. It was one of the ideas more planned out by the PLC and senior leaders. The haunted trail for the Halloween Party was the second best. It was planned out to be terrifying and hilarious for the Owl Patrol, and it went well.

AQ: How do you feel your PLC did during your term?

Ethan: The PLC was a little average, but for the most part good. We had a great time at conferences, but planning was an issue that we could always improve on. The PLC has a great future and their future leadership will be great.

AQ: As the SPL during the transition between Scoutmaster LaPolla and Scoutmaster Paisley, how do you think it's going?

Ethan: It was sad to see Dr. LaPolla go, but working with Mr. Paisley was just as great. He was new so he tried new things, and they mostly worked out. He was great at reminding me and helping in talking to people when they needed it. He gave the Senior Leaders a lot of free reign to run the Troop, and I thought that was a great thing to have. I would be honored to work with him



again as SPL if ever given the chance again.

AQ: How's your progress towards Eagle?

Ethan: My Eagle badge progress was slowed down during my term due to focusing on other important matters but I still made progress. I was able to achieve my communications and family life merit badges, which makes me only a few merit edges and an Eagle Scout project away. I am planning to help staff NYLT this year, continue working on my Eagle Scout, and help as much as I can with my new role as Senior Guide.

AQ: With more than 20 years of SPL programs to help you, did you reference any while planning yours?

Ethan: The other terms helped show me what I should focus my programs towards, and what programs were most popular in the past. This was more encouragement to become the SPL to not only make my own program, but to give others the feeling I had when I was participating. I took note of issues from the last term, and I made effort in my program to help address them and overcome.

AQ: How was the assistance of the Assistant Scoutmasters during your term?

Ethan: The Assistant Scoutmasters were a great help. If we needed assistance, they were always willing to help, and while we ran the program – we knew they had our backs. They helped advance our younger Scouts, helped run a program or two, and moved gear from place to place. I am very grateful for the ASMs and all the help they do.

AQ: So, how do you think your term went?

Ethan: I feel my term was a good one, in the sense

of having a great time. My term was able to advance some of our Scouts' ranks and keep the Scouts having a great time. We were able to run the Troop and represent in Scouting events fully and numerous with only a couple of setbacks. Time management and getting the work done could go better, but overall, the Term was a success.

AQ: What advice would you have for those looking to be SPL in the future?

Ethan: I would say be kind, be understanding of the situation, have backup plans, and have a great program. Don't be afraid to delegate. There is so much talent that can be used to assist you, both in adults and youths. Be calm and collected when you're in front of others and have a blast with your program.

AQ: Do you feel being SPL helped you, and will have helped prepare you for the future?

Ethan: My term definitely helped me, for it allowed me to speak in front of others comfortably, it taught me the importance of time management, and showed me how fun being a leader can be if done right. The delegation will also be a great tool to have when I get a job and if I were to become a leader there too.

AQ: Any other words for our readers?

Ethan: Troop 101 is a great place to meet good friends, learn valuable life skills, earn plenty of rewards, and go on the wildest of adventures. Being SPL of it all was my greatest honor yet in this Troop. I know that this is a lot of work, but with the right knowledge and help, the reward is amazing. I recommend all those who earn star or life to try out for SPL and other high leadership roles to grow the Troop even greater.

Scouting For Food - April 1

This isn't an April Fools joke! On April 1, the Troop will be collecting donations for the annual Scouting For Food drive.

Scouts have been putting out door tags, and will be collecting food soon. In case you don't get a tag, and still want to make a donation, stop by the Jim Potjunas Troop 101 Scout Center, and donate your canned and non-perishable foods.

April 1 is the collection day. Scouts will be there from 9am to 11am collecting drop offs.



From the Eagle Nest

Zach Hudson, Eagle #155 - 7/25/2019



AQ: After aging out of Troop 101, where did life take you?

Zach: I attended The University of Akron, graduating with a bachelor's degree in Emergency Management and Homeland Security and certificates in Geographic Information Systems and Cyber Disaster Management.

AQ: Impressive Degree. How was your time in Akron?

Zach: I loved my time in college. I learned so much, made so many memories, and made some great friends along the way. I did my best throughout college to bring my scout spirit into any situation I found myself in.

AQ: How do you feel Scouting has made an impact on your life?

Zach: If it weren't for my time in scouting, I would not be the man I am today. The lessons I learned in leadership, scout skills, life skills, and people skills are priceless.

The field of emergency management is all about preparedness, and what is the scout motto? Scouting hardwired me to always be prepared, whether it is packing rain gear for a camping trip or making sure that our Emergency Operations Plan is up to date, preparedness is so important.

AQ: What are you up to today?

Zach: After graduating in December of 2022, I am currently working for the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District doing Emergency Management and Business continuity. As a recent college graduate, I am just starting my life. I am nervous, but at the same time, I am excited to have started my career. It will be interesting to see where life takes me. I'm always looking for new opportunities.

AQ: From your time in 101, what are some of your favorite memories?

Zach: After being a part of the greatest Troop in the history of scouting for almost a decade now, I have

had more great memories in that short amount of time than some people have in their entire life. Nothing that I do from here on out will ever top the quality time I spent with my fellow scouts over the years. We all started as strangers going camping together, and now these guys are my best friends. Whether we are going on a Troop campout together or are going to Applebee's before a Troop meeting, we always had a great time. Although we have all been aged out for a while now, we still hang out on a regular basis to this day. Many of us are active assistant scoutmaster with the Troop.



A memory that truly captures the brotherhood and camaraderie of scouting, for me, occurred in 2016. We were at Cook Forest and it was my first campout as a Patrol Leader. After a long day of hiking and canoeing, we had a nice fire to end the night. There was a good group of us hanging out, talking and joking about the most random things. Whether it was about how monkeys settled their differences in the wild (collide), or what kind of animal each of our personalities mirrored (a solid kangaroo rat), we just had such a great time laughing and strengthening the bond between us all. That is still one of my favorite campouts ever to this day.

AQ: Any other thoughts you'd like to share?

Zach: Scouting is a small world. No matter where you go, you will run into someone who was involved in scouting in some capacity. In my job interview for my current job, I focused heavily on my scouting experience, which impressed the interview panel. The last question of the interview was the following:

"Zach, fill in the blank: a Scout is"

Little did I know that the man running my interview was an assistant scoutmaster who had been involved in scouting for years. Your scouting experience is more valuable than you may think. I personally value my Eagle more than I value my college education. Scouting teaches you lessons that you can never learn in a classroom.





As we've mentioned in previous issues, the Troop is starting to make it's way back into the Order of the Arrow.

In October, one of our newer adult Leaders, Mr. Harley Hoff, planned and executed an event called FORUM | An Idea Sharing Experience. FORUM is an activity that Section E13, (Eastern Region 13, our section) provides to help prepare leaders for the challenges of tomorrow. This also provides an opportunity for Lodge Leadership from the Section to come together and have both learning and fellowship.

Within our Lodge, Mr. Christopher McMahan (Eagle #153), is serving as Section Secretary and Mr. Matt McCracken is serving as Lodge Communication Advisor. Both were recognized in December at the Marnoc Lodge Winter Banquet. Harley was also recognized for his successful execution of FORUM.

In addition to his Lodge duties, Christopher is also the current Section Secretary. Over the last several months he has been heavily assisting the Section Chief in preparing for Conclave 2023 "A Dazzling Mystery". As the largest gathering

From the Order

Updates on the Troop involvement in the OA

of Lodges throughout the section, Conclave promises to be an amazing experience this year. It's definitely one members of the OA won't want to miss.

Within the Order of the Arrow, members are chosen by their fellow Scouts. It is not only current OA members, but the entire Troop that has a say in who is elected. On March 13th, the Troop held our OA Elections and elected 7 new youth members into the Order. Congratulations Nathan S, Josh K, Sam W, Brayden A, Ethan D, Ben J, and Dylan S.

Upcoming OA Activities:

OA Service Day at Camp Manatoc - April 1

Section E13 Conclave - May 19-21

Spring Fellowship - June 2-4

Summer Fellowship - August 4 - 6

Dues can be paid online at Marnoc.org for those wishing to renew their membership in the Lodge.

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The Troop has a 50th Anniversary coming up. What ideas do you have for the celebration?

As always, **THANK YOU** for reading. See you next Issue!

A Year of Adventure - 2023

Wright Patterson AFB, A Century of Program, Back to Canada

When the PLC sat down in January, there was a lot of discussion focused on what adventure programs the Troop would offer for 2023. What awesome opportunities could the Troop participate in to exemplify the benefits of Scouting, and provide ample moments for great memories.

Excitement for visiting the Museum and Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio was on the top. The last time the Troop visited was in 2018, so many of the current members haven't had the opportunity to go. A few of the Older scouts, remembering the previous trip, were eager to make it the suggestion for April.



But before we planned the other trips... what about the big summer trip? Each year, the Troop designates one or two weeks in either June or August to be a larger trip. In 2019, the Troop had 2 with a smaller group experiencing Philmont in June, with the remainder of the Troop doing a Horseback trip in August. In 2020, COVID prevented anything resembling normal. In 2021, we tried a new trip called "Currents and Caverns", and in 2022 backpacking the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania. Looking at the trips we haven't done in a while, one kept coming to mind – Canada. While there was a group that did get to canoe in Canada back in 2017, the last full trip to Canada was back in 2014. That means, there aren't any in the Troop that have been to

Algonquin, save a few adults still volunteering.

So, we set our sights on Canada. Jeff Wagner will lead a High Adventure week at the end of July, heading into the first week of August, and Matt McCracken will lead the Base Camp after that. Campsites are booked, and while we don't have our usual site the first 2 nights of Base Camp, from Monday on, it will be relaxing by the shore of Whitefish Lake. Excitement is high among those that have never been able to take the trip.

With Canada in sight, Canoeing should take priority on program. In May, the Troop plans to canoe down the river at Cooks Forest. In June, plenty of opportunity to canoe on the lake at Pymatuning during Family Camp. There is also discussion about holding a Merit Badge class before Summer camp, in a bonus Saturday activity over at Mosquito Lake.



Speaking of Summer Camp, Manatoc is celebrating it's 100th Summer program this year. We'll have more on that in our next issue as there is an additional 100 years celebration planned in September. For this summer, I expect Canoeing Merit Badge signups to be high.

The Alumni is doing its part to help this year. With so many awesome trips, and the cost of Summer Camp reaching a new High, the Troop 101 Alumni Association is helping bring down the cost of our big trips this year through special scholarships. That's helping a lot of our families afford the cost of camping this year. Special thanks to all our Alumni donors for making this possible.





Saying Goodbye to Scouts, Family, and Friends

Michael Fenstermaker - Eagle Scout #115

Michael Brent Fenstermaker passed away Saturday, Feb. 11, 2023, after a valiant fight with a short-term illness in the Cleveland Clinic ICU, with his mother by his side.

Michael was born May 6, 1993, in Warren.

Memories of Michael will be cherished by his mother, Rose Fenstermaker; sister, Regina Laudieri (Chris); and nephew, Mario and niece, Madison Laudieri. He had a special bond with his two cats, Phat Cat and Betty Ann, lovingly called "the girls."

He was a much-loved son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle and always had a compassion for helping people. Michael had a beautiful smile and loved to crack jokes and could be quite the prankster. He had a passion for cooking. Whether it was a Dutch oven recipe over a fire pit that he learned from Boy Scouts or creating all kinds of new recipes for friends and family, he just enjoyed cooking, especially with the fresh vegetables and herbs he grew in his garden. He had a love for the outdoors - biking, kayaking, canoeing and fishing were just some of his favorite outdoor pastimes. He loved his family unconditionally and enjoyed many fun times with them, particularly the Elton John concert with his mom. There was a special bond with his niece and nephew, especially when it came to playing with his trains with Mario.

He started playing piano at the age of 5 and enjoyed music. He graduated from Howland High School and played as a percussionist in the Howland Marching Band. Michael received his bachelor's degree from the University of Akron and was employed in the dental office of Dr. Kenneth LaPolla.

Michael was an Eagle Scout with Boy Scout Troop 101 and learned many lifelong skills under the leadership of his Scoutmaster, the late Jim Potjunas. He was well-respected and nicknamed "Fensty" by his fellow scouts. As his Scoutmaster said at his Eagle Court of Honor, *"There was something about Michael and leadership, the way he organized his tasks and how he related to his members. It wasn't a chore for him. He just did it!"*

Michael had a very strong Catholic faith and was an altar server and Eucharistic Minister for many years. A private family funeral Mass was held at Blessed Sacrament Church. No other memorial services are planned at this time.

The family requests any material contributions be made, in Michael's behalf, to his Boy Scout troop: Michael Fenstermaker, Eagle Scout No. 115, Boy Scout Troop 101, 3002 Reeves Road, Warren, Ohio 44483

"Godspeed to a wonderful, well-loved young man, son, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, scout and friend. You will be missed."

Editor Comments - Matt McCracken

I see these young men; they grow before my eyes. I didn't think I'd have to say goodbye so soon.

About a year ago, Mike moved back to the Warren area. I was excited to see him again. I hadn't seen or heard from him since he left for college, yet in the greeting it was as if no time had gone by at all. He was excited to get back in touch with his old Scout Troop, and was looking forward to volunteering again. We chatted a bit about how things were going, and how exciting it would be to be back at Manatoc for another Summer Camp.

I introduced him to other Eagle Scouts that followed in his footsteps. Together we went and saw the latest Minions movie, "The Rise of Gru". It was a fun experience, and I soon learned Michael loved Minions... also, you're never too old to enjoy these

animated films. It was great getting to hang out again.

A few months later, I learned he was in the Hospital. So many thoughts and things I wanted to say. I made sure to rush there and make sure he knew I was there. I will treasure the talks and moments I got to share with Michael in these difficult moments of his life. He was a fighter, and he was put into some terrible situations. But above the illness and the rough patches, he remained a resilient young man with a smile.

We talked a lot about Camping, about Scouting. Sadly, we won't get to do all the things we talked about. But I will always remember the fun, mischievous, and loving friend that Michael shall always remain in my heart. I know he's with Jim now, planning the heavenly jamboree.



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Share Your Story!

We're always on the lookout for the next Alumni story to share with you, our readers. If you, or an Alumni you know is doing something interesting, send us a quick email so we can feature that story in the Alumni Quarterly.

Just looking to share a memory, or a funny story? We'll take those too!
Just email us at newsletter@troop101.net

Recent Troop Activities

What has the Troop been up to recently

November 13, 2022

Seven Ranges



The Troop camped at Seven Ranges for a themed weekend of National Treasure. Solving clues, completing Puzzles. It was a fun trip with plenty to do. And boy did they enjoy that Thanksgiving Dinner at the end.

January 22, 2023

Camp Butler



Fire Building, Orienteering, and lots of Mud! The Troop camped at Butler this weekend for a good time. The weather was good, but the mud was deep. They'll be cleaning that off for a couple months.

February 12, 2023

Winter Klondike at Stambaugh



The competition fierce, the activities varied, the snow... missing. That didn't stop our guys from getting out there and competing with other Troops in the District. In the end, they were able to get the prize they wanted - Mountain Dew and Cheetos. Certainly this will go down as a fun and successful Winter Event.

March 12, 2022

Camp Beaumont



Several Alumni College Reserves came camping this weekend to help with the Shrek Themed back to basics program. They had Fire Building, First Aid, and Knots and lashings. There was a lot of mud, but even more fun! And Scout skills have been passed from one generation to the next.

UPCOMING EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

April

- 1 - PLC Training, Scouting for Food
- 2 - Spaghetti Dinner
- 21-23 - Wright Patterson AFB
- 22 - Mill Creek Earth Day Cleanup

May

- 19-20 - Cook Forest
- 19-20 - OA Section E13 Conclave
- 27 - Memorial Service Project

June

- 2-4 - OA Spring Fellowship & Ordeal
- 4-9 - NYLT Spring Course
- 23-25 - Family Camp at Pymatuning

July

- 9-15 - Summer Camp
- 23-28 - NYLT Summer Course
- 30-Aug 6 - Canada High Adventure

August

- 4-6 - OA Summer Fellowship & Ordeal
- 5-12 - Canada Base Camp