

Territorial Rendezvous 2013 Edition



About the cover: The rays of the morning sun shine through the fog as two FCF members survey the

frost covered camp at the joint Rivermen-Riflemen Territorial Rendezvous, Valhermoso Springs, Alabama

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It was Monday about midday when the first trucks laden with camping gear, teepee poles and eager frontiersmen rolled into Uinta County Youth Camp just south of Fort Bridger, Wyoming. This would be a historical, first combined FCF Rendezvous of the NW Trapper and SW Mountainmen Territories. Two Territorial Reps, Randy Wright and Cruz Padilla, had worked months on arrangements and promotion. Finally, like mountainmen of old who traveled hundreds of miles to Rendezvous, we was in fer "Shinin Times". Thank you to Wyoming leaders, Chris Hollopeter and John Angwin for being gracious hosts for this Rendezvous.

Camps began to spring up among the Birch and Pine tree grove that graced the green flat spot along the banks of the Black's Fork River as it rumbled down the valley toward the parched flatland below. This was a rugged stretch of

mountain beauty combining steep vegetated hillsides that gave way to open rolling sagebrush prairie not far downstream. This was untamed mountain life at 8,500 feet elevation as evidenced by the 3 moose meandering through the camp. City life was far behind.

The license plates read Wyoming, California, Washington, Montana, and Arizona as trucks and vans idled through the grove, looking for the perfect camp spot in preparation for the "Wilderness Vigil" which was to be held the next day. The "Vigil" signifies the highest achievement in FCF. Six nervous candidates checked and re-checked their gear to make sure all was ready for the challenge ahead.

By Tuesday noon the "Vigil" evaluation began despite the perpetual thunderstorms with rain adding more impact to the challenge. Mountain men are tough! So



candidates and staff alike braved the elements to accomplish the afternoon tasks, with not a few prayers uttered, "Lord, please stop the rain". As the Good Lord would have it, rain subsided eventually giving way to dry skies as nightfall arrived. This would be a night of spiritual growth, personal reflection, and deeper connecting with God for each candidate. Six stalwart candidates met the challenge: Gary Lambert (NW), Greg Killingsworth (NW), Josh Ord (NW), Rev Jesse Vella (AZ), Jonathan Humpal (N.Cal), Ben Basinski (Rocky Mt). It was a night each of them will not soon forget. Soon the rosy glow of morning across a pale blue sky brought a time of testimony, communion, and a hearty hot breakfast.

Wednesday morning, and more trucks were rolling in. Today was the actual start of Rendezvous. 3 days of experiencing the slow paced primitive life of years gone by, and meeting strangers who would quickly transform into brothers. Brothers, who then turn out to be spiritual warriors fighting for the same eternal cause; winning souls for the Lord. Truly FCF is a "Brotherhood" of spiritual soldiers for the King of Kings. Two brothers made the trek from Pennsylvania, Tim "T-square" Fitchner and Jack "Howling Wolf" Snyder, who quickly were adopted into the group.

By noon, the green grove was alive with white canvass tents, teepees, and dining flys. Over 100 frontiersmen had made the journey to make their mark in this historical event. The trees echoed sounds of camp life accented by the

occasional 'thunk' of a hammer driving a tent peg. Muffled conversations from a distance were occasionally broken by loud shouts of greeting to long-time-no-see acquaintances. Laughter, shouts, and the mandatory mountainmen bear hug accompanied most. "Wagh"! (mountainman word of approval).



At registration, each received his patches, medallion, and camp schedule. Then it wasn't long before the "Thunk" of a tomahawk sticking a log, or the "Kapow" of a .50 caliber Hawken sending roundball downrange. By now the green grove was alive with Rendezvous life. . . and the moose chose to vacate the area!

The evening was punctuated with heavy rain, so the worship service was held in the camp dining hall. Yet spirits were high as the gathering brought a time of worship and prayer followed by National Director Doug

Marsh bringing God's Word. The worship team included guitar, ukulele, saxophone, drums and Harmonica lifting songs of praise and worship. With hands raised, voices lifted the Name of the Lord in praise. Speaker Doug challenged us from the book of Daniel. Each session of the camp he built on Daniel's story, using his life as example of integrity, obedience, service, and depending upon prayer as a spiritual weapon.

Thursday morning dawned with the promise of a better weather day. Whiffs of a morning campfire drifted through the grove along with a hint of perking coffee. Breakfast was bonding time! Brothers sharing food, coffee, and chitter chatter about the previous days "Foo-fa-raw". While many ramped up their competitive skills, others chose to spend a more relaxed day of fellowship, story-telling about the 'good old days', and trading. One of the features of this location was the proximity to Fort Bridger, which was a trading post established by the famous mountain man, Jim Bridger. As activity schedules allowed, many of the camp made the 40 minute drive to visit this historical site which included military out buildings, artifacts, a museum, and an actual replication of Bridger's Trading Post. As you walked through the wooden gate of this full scale log fort, you stepped into yesteryear: Rough wood structures. Hand built tools and blacksmith forge. Everything as it was 150 years ago.

Two events highlighted Thursday afternoon: Ken Lobe (NW) led a Frontier Adventure with the help of half-dozen Old Timers to bring two Wyoming boys into FCF. Welcome new Frontiersmen to the Washakie Chapter, DJ Homer and Tanner Barnes. In addition, Gary Lambert (NW Buckskin Rep) led a Buckskin Testing agenda for seven frontiersmen to show their stuff in order to advance to the "Buckskin" level of FCF. This was a busy day; bustling with competition, honing of skills, testing, and trading, along with the occasional afternoon nap. The sound of cascading water over the rocks was a great sleep aid!

As daytime slowly slipped into twilight, the evening session gathered around the councilfire for worship, recognition, and spiritual challenge. Again the worship team led in music and praise, setting the stage for the Doug's message from the Word. Men were challenged to a deeper commitment to live every day with commitment to "just do the right thing" as a Christian man. An altar time of prayer for one another culminated in men and boys around the fire with hands and voices lifted calling on the Lord.

During the service time, the glow in the western skyline had faded to be replaced by a vast canopy of stars overseeing the activities. A three-quarter moon climbed slowly overhead casting its ominous low light on the landscape. With the soft moonlight backdrop, the councilfire itself danced with darting flames and crackling wood as the Buckskin Ceremony convened. Seven Frontiersmen were presented one at a time to give account of their woodsmanship skill and spiritual fervor to become recognized as "Buckskin" Members. Each shared their testimony accompanied by witnesses speaking on their behalf, giving recommendation for their acceptance. "Wagh". The mountain man word for agreement was heard.

Welcome new Buckskin members: Wyoming- Chris Holopeter, John Angwin, Young Bucks, Jordan Hollopeter and Crischten Angwin. From the Northwest- Chaz Cumpston, and two of his sons, Matthew and Malachi.

Friday weather returned to the more normal sunny and hot. The daytime schedule revolved around either competition events or a side trip to Fort Bridger. Both prizes and bragging rights were up for grabs as individuals challenged each other in Tomahawk throwing, Knife throwing, Flint & Steel Firebuilding, Outfit Judging, and the ever popular, shootin' Smokepole. One by one, they shot, trying to "cut center" with their roundball. Ford Parker (NW) set up a trailwalk for Muzzleloaders to try their skill at shooting targets of various sizes, shapes, and distances. There was even a 4x4 team challenge where teams would shoot and shoot until they completely severed a 4x4 wooden post. First team to cut the post was the winner.

Supper Friday was provided by the Mountainman Territory, SPD, El Dorado Chapter for all to enjoy. Did someone say "spicy"? Carne Asada with rice, beans and corn on the cob. Plus the popular "Hot Sauces". True Southwest cuisine. Mealtime was followed by a high spirited, combined auction to produce financial support for each Territory. Don Coplin (NW) barked the Northwest auction items, while Pete Seilhymer (AZ) barked the Southwest auction items. Many great items were donated by members to support the FCF ministry. Bidding was spirited and filled with laughter and cheers as items were won by various individuals. In the end, each Territory received much needed financial support and individuals took home quality items and mementos.



One highlight of the Friday evening service was the "Love Blanket", which is simply a platform where individuals can publicly give tribute and honor to another deserving person. One by one, men and boys alike rose to give recognition to a significant person through testimony and, as a token of esteem, giving of a gift (which was previously laid out on a blanket – hence "Love Blanket").



The star studded sky was filled with laughter, shouts of approval, and praises to the Lord as numerous expressions of esteem and personal impact were shared. If Royal Rangers is a "mentoring and man building" organization, this councilfire sharing time exhibited that! Significant spiritual impact encompassed the whole group. By the time speaker, Doug Marsh, made his way to the platform, the stage was set for an altar call. By twos and threes they came. Men and boys drawn to the altar area around the councilfire for prayer, counsel and waiting on God. Testimonies. Prayer requests for wayward family members. Intercession for healing. Simply waiting and listening to the Holy Spirit. God was at work building His men.

Somewhere near midnight, after the prayer time, everyone gathered for homemade ice cream by Larry Norris (NW) before drifting off into the night to their candlelit lodges for bed. Lord, thank you for a great day. Wagh!

Saturday arrived way too quickly. It was already time to pack up and head for home. At mid-morning, everyone gathered for one last time together for photos, exchanging phone numbers and emails. Doug Marsh wrapped up the spiritual challenge sending each on his way filled with encouragement as well as commitment to be a better man of God. Two boys were privileged to be presented their Gold Medal of Achievement by Doug Marsh, Congratulations to Ryan Lorenz (SoCal) and Larry "Buddy" Norris III (NW). Each will still have their GMA ceremony in their local church at a later date.

Lodges struck. Trucks being loaded. The green grove was now filled with sounds of friends and brothers breaking camp to head their separate directions; much like the Rendezvous of the Fur-Trade era. Mountainman phrases such as "Watch yer Top Knot" were replaced with "Have a safe trip", and "God Bless you my Brother!" As camp closed, hearts were full, contact information was exchanged, and backslapping bearhugs were given.

Finally, as trucks headed out, shouts were heard, "See you next year at National Rendezvous in Eagle Rock"!

All the way home, my mind just meandered through reflections of rendezvous... Wagh!

Dean Kimber, Northwest District





On July 11-13, the Voyagers had the opportunity to meet on the plains of South Central Illinois near the town of Fairfield. All had a great time as they gathered to compete, trade, fellowship and then



worship the Lord in such a beautiful setting. The farm grounds that were provided were lovely and the weather was ideal. Getting to the location, however, presented a challenge as many of the roads leading to the camp were swamped or washed away due to earlier rains and flooding the countryside had experienced. As an added result of the earlier wet conditions there was an abundance of mosquitoes and especially ticks. In spite of the seemingly endless

abundance of ticks and mosquitoes everyone had a magnificent time. Regardless of these challenges the Voyagers showed up and persevered in spirited fashion.

The events were run exceptionally well this rendezvous with each chapter providing stellar courses and challenges. A tangible sprit of camaraderie was felt throughout the camp, which was fitting with the overall theme, "Esprit de Corps." The local press was somehow alerted to the gathering and did

dispatch reporters and photographers throughout the camp interviewing many. It was not uncommon to witness spontaneous outbreaks of worship and sing-a-longs throughout the camp. One afternoon musicians and singers gathered under a tent fly and there did sing countless songs and hymns to the Lord. Local farmers and the even the host farmer's elderly mother was brought into camp to experience this "old-timey" gospel sing. There was truly a spirit of unity about this camp.

The main speaker, John "Many Waters"



Hembree delivered a series of poignant meassges regarding the culture in which we live. Using the book, "Waking the Dead" by John Eldridge as a backdrop, Hembree demonstrated our need to be



"fully alive" in Christ especially as we live in this sin-sickened society. We truly live among the "walking dead" and have the constant challenge of leading this "zombie like" culture to new life in Jesus!

In addition to the challenging evening council fires the Voyagers were encouraged by the stirring accounts of George Rodgers Clark's Illinois Campaign and his taking of Fort Sackville at Vincennes Indiana. Two hundred thirty four years earlier Clark's men traversed the very area on which this rendezvous was held. During the morning devotion time Pastor Dan "Polecat" Davidson detailed



Clark's daunting venture and heroic this chapter in Clark, American history. through his excellent leadership, inspired his vastly outnumbered men to take Vincennes and thus secure the Western Wilderness for the American cause during the Revelation. We too, though vastly outnumbered and facing a myriad of hardships, can do similar exploits for the Kingdom of God!

The overall theme of the Voyager Rendezvous was

"Esprit de Corps' and the call to arms was based on Psalm 133:1 "Behold how good and how pleasant it is when brothers dwell together in unity." Unity of fellowship was achieved and the Voyagers left with a sense that together they could go out and accomplish much more for the Lord in our respective fields of ministry.

Pastor Dan "Polecat" Davidson, Voyagers Assistant Territorial Rep.





The 2013 Plainsmen Territorial Rendezvous was held at the Range near Manzano, NM on July 10-12. Led by Territorial Rep. Art 'Flintlock' Sullivan and Territorial Scribe Kent "Sap" Carruth, the rendezvous turned out to be an excellent time of fellowship between the chapters that make up the territory. The rendezvous included a scout competition, various chapter games, skill events, excellent praise and

worship, and general foofaraw. Flintlock continued the tradition of the chapter games in the rendezvous format. Chapter games included tug-o-war, foot races, log throws, cannon ball throwing, odd talents, animal calls, etc.

Paul Walters provided the message each evening which dealt with the various aspects of being a warrior for Christ. The morning praise and worship was lead by Warren Weitner (NTX) and Javier Marrujo (NM). The evening praise and worship was provided by two different praise bands from Tramway Community Church (Albuquerque, NM).



The skill events really tested the mettle of the participants as the truly skilled excelled in some very difficult events – from a 15 station shooting trail to a 15 station hawk and knife throwing trail and from a very difficult 15 station archery trail to a rock throwing event, the rendezvous participants had no shortage of challenging events to try.



The mission's auction generated \$1170 - \$1500 was sent to Sheree Moon, missionary to the Philippines, for Royal Rangers training. The Buffalo Award was won by the Shawnee Trail chapter by a narrow margin. The overall Young Buck event winner was Nick Kohn (NTX) and Kenny 'Pilgrim' Dunn (NM) earned top honors for the Old Timers.

The newly selected National Scout from the Plainsmen Territory is Weston "Fracture" Weitner (NTX) and the Territorial Scout is Phillip 'Red Fox' Corley (NM).





This years Territorial Rendezvous was held in Huntsville, Alabama on October 24-27. The theme this year was Leaving A Legacy. Attendance with visitors equaled the numbers from 2 years ago of 297. We had 288 registered campers with 9 registered visitors. Of the 288 registered campers, 173 were Old Timers and 115 were Young Bucks. Our Territorial Rep Dennis "Golden Eagle" Molnar had promised to get his head shaved if we topped 300. At the morning devotion on Saturday, he said that he would







follow through, if we had another 12 people who would pay another full registration, and guess what. We actually had 13 people step forward to pay an additional \$45 each, one over, just to make sure, and Dennis made good on his word.. The speaking for devotions and council fire services were shared by four members who served to inspire and challenge

> us to "Leave A Legacy". The morning devotions were shared by Caleb "Fire Fly" Pittenger, the Rivermen National Scout for 2011-2013, and Will "Warrior Spirit" Hurst, the Riflemen Territorial Scout for 2009-2011. If these young men and the young men they represent through FCF are the leaders of our future, then we have a good future to look forward to. The speaker for the council fire service on Friday night was Ralph "Silver Fox" Palmerton, the first Territorial



Representative for what was the then Longrifle Territory, which included both of the Territories at this event, because back then we only had 4 Territories. Ralph shared some of his early experiences about the Royal Ranger program and FCF, and challenged us to keep the legacy going. The speaker for the Saturday night service was Rick "Simon Tanner", former National FCF President and as always a great



speaker. Many lives were changed and touched forever, by the faithfulness of these young men and men to deliver what God had placed in their hearts. A very big THANK YOU, to the musicians (about 8-10) who helped to take us to the throne of God, with AWESOME praise and worship.

The normal competitions took place during some wonderfully cool days, and included Black Powder, Archery, Atlatl, Knife, Hawk, Flint/Steel/, Outfit, Horn Blow, Match Light, and Cooking

Contest. This was our second year, where we had a night time Black Powder candle shoot, which is growing with enthusiasm. The Missions Auction was held as one big event, but the money went to each territory and I can report that the auction for the Riflemen brought in \$2856.69. Praise God.

With the addition of the 121 from the Rivermen, the total attendance was 409. Great Event.

Rick Johnson, Riflemen Territorial Scribe

Rivermen- We were pleased this year to join our Riflemen Territorial FCF brothers in our double rendezvous this year! This is the first time that the original Longrifle Territory (the Rivermen and Riflemen were created from this Territory in 1980) has been reassembled since 1979. Attendees came from far and wide to assemble an impressive 409 FCF members in attendence from both territories.

Each morning we were greeted with a thick layer of frost over the camp, and the cold weather gave everyone a chance to break out capotes, matchcoats and blankets of all kinds! By mid morning, the frost had melted off and the sounds of a lively rendezovus could be heard in the air. Music, laughter, and tales of past rendezvous buzzed about the camp.

The Council Fire services were started by the striking of the war post. Each Chapter has their own unique tomahawk that the Chapter presidents strike into the war post at the first evening service. These remain in the war post throughout the duration of the rendezvous, and are retrieved at the final evening service.





The first eveving service speaker was Ralph Palmerton, the first Longrifle Territorial Representative. Ralph recounted his early days in Royal Rangers, inviting those who played a part in those adventures to recount their expericences in his presentation.

Rick Dostal broght the word the second night, challenging those present to "leave a legacy" in their lives.

We were able to announce the new Territorial and National scouts during our business

meeting. The new Rivermen Territorial Scout is Tristan Hubbard from the Arkansas District, and the new Rivermen National Scout is Luke Cooper from the Southern Missouri Distict. These young men will serve as our boy representatives for two years.

Overall, everyone in attendance was blessed to be a part of this event, and left the site with an eye to the next Rivermen Territorial Rendezvous.

Greg Atwell, Rivermen Territorial Rep











On Thursday, October 10th, FCF members began arriving at the Pitman farm from all around the Northeast region. Most had to set up in the rain as they arrived.

Friday brought the arrival of the rest of the Rendezvous participants as well as marked the beginning of the Wilderness testing and vigil. There were Twenty One Buckskin members (8 young bucks and 13 old timers) that were attempting to attain the Wilderness rating. The candidates had to endure some harsh weather with rain, rain and more rain. Of the twenty one that were working towards Wilderness, sixteen completed the vigil. Our first council fire was

held Friday night under cloudy skies. The Pathfinder chapter did an outstanding job leading worship and setting the tone for Rendezvous. Blue Ridge Chapter Chairman, Rev. Bobby Basham opened up the weekend with a great word on Finishing the race followed by ministry time around the altar. It was a great start to Rendezvous. The weather broke for us on Saturday morning an d we began by greeting the new Wilderness members coming out of the woods after their all night vigil. We gathered for a morning devotion by Territorial Rep., Patches, and then headed off for a day of competition and 5 chapter scouts competed for Territorial and National scout.

Saturday afternoon was filled with competitions, trading, cooking and fellowship. We held our missions auction and raised just over \$2500.

At Saturday evening's council fire we were inspired by Minuteman Chairman Brent "Spotfire" Maracle. He challenged us to "Consider our Ways"! This was followed by an awesome time of prayer and ministry.

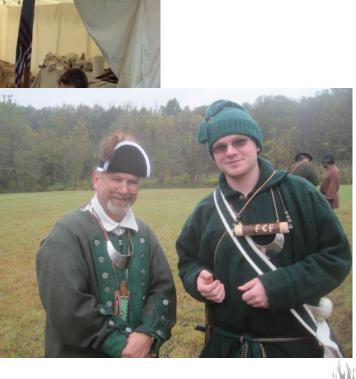
After a night of more rain, Sunday morning began with a devotion by "Three Arrows", the Pathfinders Chapter Chairman, Rev. Luis Velazquez. He not only inspired us to not throw in the towel, but to be there to pick up someone else's.







After a few announcements, the Scout elections were held to complete the competition. The new Scouts were announced, Gabriel "Gater Claw" Gill of the John Fenwick chapter was named Territorial Scout and Paulie "Spike" Martin of the Adirondack Chapter was named National Scout. Following a closing prayer, all began to break camp and get pulled out by 4-wheel drive trucks and Mr. Pitman's Farm Tractor.







The Explorer's Territorial Rendezvous was hosted this year by the Lewis & Clark Chapter and held in Holt, Missouri. We camped up on a hill overlooking the surrounding area where we were blessed with a constant breeze each day, which is a welcome sight in July. Just down the hill on the property stands the church where



Jesse James attended as a boy and his grandfather preached. We setup in a village format where everyone was close and we quickly began doing what we like best, fellowshipping. This year brought us some new visitors to our Rendezvous with some old timers from Southern Missouri and Kansas. They were a welcome sight and we renewed old acquaintances and made some new friends we look forward to seeing at the National Rendezvous.

This year we tried a few new things. Our National and Territorial Scouts gave the morning devotions. I was informed the National Scout was unable to make it and as several of us were discussing it a young man came over and asked if there might be a chance for him to share what the Lord had impressed

upon his heart. God's providence is an awesome thing and I was so pleased to inform him an opening had just become available. The following morning he shared a wonderful testimony and challenged both young bucks and old timers alike with a powerful word from the Lord. The next morning was equally impressive as our Territorial Scout shared the message God had laid on his heart. I walked away each morning so proud of the young men and truly challenged by the messages they delivered. We spend so much time empowering and

equipping young men and all we really need to do is have faith and step back and watch them amaze us.

The days were filled with competition and fellowship and the evenings were spent listening to Simon Tanner (Rick Dostal) challenge us with God's word. We tried some more contemporary worship for our council fire time focusing on what would appeal more to the young bucks and it was a great success. Simon Tanner shared with us about the three things needed to build a house: The Foundation, the Walls, and the Roof and how each related to God's Word and applied in our relationship with Christ. Even as great of a speaker



as Simon Tanner is, the altar services were even better. What excited me more than anything was watching the

young bucks set the tone each night as the gathered together to pray and worship the Lord. Their enthusiasm and real desire to draw close to the Lord and grow in their walk with Him was contagious. The young bucks were the first in the altars and the last to leave.

The final morning devotion was given by one of our own has been called to the missions field in Columbia South America. Mark Futter, Wicks, the now former FCF President of the Chippewa Chapter shared his awe inspired testimony of how God has orchestrated



his life to get him to a place where he will be used in a mighty way to reach the children and families of Columbia. That evening we raised \$3,000 for Mark in our mission's auction to help get him on the field.

I was bitten by a tick and contracted Lyme's disease three weeks before rendezvous. I can honestly say I have never felt worse in my life: chills, sweats, cough, exhaustion, and muscle aches. I was a complete mess. Both my doctor and my wife told me not to go but I felt certain with some help from guys in my chapter I could go and rest as needed. On Thursday night I was so fatigued I couldn't stand through worship and as was sitting in my



chair trying to worship I just kept coughing. I was frustrated to say the least. At the conclusion of Simon Tanner's message he invited everyone to the altars and I found myself there praying with some young bucks and began worshiping with them. It was as if the Lord reached out and taped me on the shoulder and said "What are you doing down here?" I looked around and realized I was standing for some time and was not tired. I had been praying and worshipping without coughing. From that moment on I have not experienced a single symptom of Lyme's Disease. I was able to work, play, and worship as I always do. Praise be to our God who is still in the healing business! I was told I would need to be on antibiotics for at least

month and probably would not feel "normal" for 6 months. That was until God healed me, Praise the Lord!

The rendezvous was awesome all the way around. It is great to renew old friendships, make new ones, gather together in one accord and worship out Lord and leave changed, challenged, and refreshed. My challenge to all the old timers out there is bring at least one young buck with you to National Rendezvous and watch what God does in their life and yours.

Brett Tindall, Explorers Territorial Representative









Congratulations to our newest National FCF Scouts for the 2013-2015 term! These young men have all been selected through a process of testing, starting first at the Chapter level to become Chapter Scouts for their district. They then completed an additional testing at their respective Territorial Rendezvous to become the National Scouts.

Introducing: (Top row, left to right) Plainsmen- Weston Weitner "Fracture", Mountianmen- Jonathan Humpal "Burnin' Lodge", Colonials- Paulie Martin "Spike"

(Bottom row, left to right) Voyagers- Christian Miller "Running Elk", Rivermen- Luke Cooper "Lightfoot", and Riflemen- David Campbell "Fire Tongue", Trappers- Joshua Oord "Cackling Eagle" Explorers- Not Pictured.

These young men will serve as members of the National FCF Action Team for a two year term.







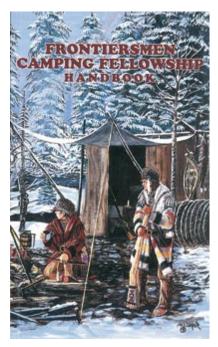
Congratulations to our newest Territorial FCF Scouts for the 2013-2015 term! These young men have all been selected through a process of testing, starting first at the Chapter level to become Chapter Scouts for their district. They then completed an additional testing at their respective Territorial Rendezvous to become the Territorial Scouts.

Introducing: (Top row, left to right) Rivermen- Tristan Hubbard "Eagle Warrior", Riflemen- Tristan Nixon "White Water", Trappers- Christian Wilson "Slow Fire"

(Bottom row, left to right) Plainsmen- Phillip Corley "Red Fox", Colonials- Gabriel Gill "Gator Claw", and Voyagers-Brandon Hermry "Buffalo Heart", Mountainmen- Sean Kennedy "Little Hawk" Explorers- Not Pictured.

These young men will serve as members of their respective regional staffs for a two year term.





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