Fifth Anniversary Edition
History of Allohak Menewi Lodge 57, Order of the Arrow, BSA

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Foreword

The Laurel Highlands Council, #527 is a fairly new council of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered in the fall of 2011 when the Greater Pittsburgh Council and Penn's Woods Council merged, forming one of the largest Councils in the United States. In the winter of 2013, the Potomac Council in Cumberland Maryland became part of Laurel Highlands Council. Along with the mergers of Councils, came the mergers of the Lodges of the Order of the Arrow. Though it is young, it has had a large and rich past.

This year is the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Arrow in the United States by E. Urner Goodman and Carroll Edson. In this Anniversary year, the National Office of the Order of the Arrow requested each Lodge put together a history of the Order of the Arrow of their area. Accordingly, Allohak Menewi tasked a committee comprised of Adam Hoffman, Joe Elwell, Tim Hindes, Dan Weaver, Dale DeLozier, and Andrew Shissler to research and compile a good written history of Allohak Menewi Lodge 57 and its predecessors to serve as a standing memorial of Order of the Arrow of Western Pennsylvania as well as Western Maryland and part of West Virginia. The task was daunting and time limited, but the committee labored researching information, collecting existing histories and talking to a lot of great Brothers of the Order to make the history happen. We would like to thank the following people who supplied information and allowed us to put it together for the benefit of the Lodge:

Bob Black (57)       Dave Glacken (441)       Thomas Moore (540)       Carl Weimer (347)
Aaron Blair (275)    Terry Grove (347)       John Nichols (57)        Brian Westfall (540)
Tom Bowers (441)     George Kokus (275)       Jay Ruben (275)           Jay Zimmerman (275)
Mike Clinch (495)     Tanner Lashinsky (275)   Mark Rutter (67)
Gasper Danish (275)  Dan Lindh (57)           Dr. David Sas (130)
Tom Gheer (275)      C. Doug Minnick (540)    Lane Turturice (57)

We recognize that it is not the past that is important in the grand scheme of things, but rather the future, and that our future is our young members. We look at this history as only a part of our past that serves as a guidance of where we are going. Although the history isn’t perfect, nor does it cover everything about the history of the Lodges, we hope you enjoy this history and maybe re-live some of your favorite memories of this important part of Scouting.

To that end, we dedicate this book to our future.

Respectfully Submitted;

W.W.W.,

- Adam Hoffman, Dan Weaver, Joe Elwell, Tim Hindes, Dale De Lozier, and Andrew Shissler
The Order of the Arrow (OA) was founded by Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson in 1915, at the Treasure Island Camp of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Goodman and Edson decided that a "camp fraternity" was the way to improve the summer camp experience and to keep the older boys coming back. In developing this program they borrowed from the traditions and practices of several other organizations. Edward Cave's Boy's Camp Book (1914) was consulted for the concept of a camp society that would perpetuate camp traditions. College fraternities were also influential for their concepts of brotherhood and rituals, and the idea of new members pledging themselves to the new organization. Inspired by Ernest Thompson Seton's previous Woodcraft Indians program, American Indian lore was used to make the organization interesting and appealing to youth. Other influences include the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip, a Presbyterian church youth group with which Goodman had been involved as a young man, and Freemasonry.

By 1921, Goodman had spoken to Scout leaders in surrounding states about the honor society resulting in a number of lodges being established by Scout councils in the northeastern United States. The name of the society was changed to Order of the Arrow, and in October 1921, Goodman convened the first national meeting of what was then called the "National Lodge of the Order of the Arrow" in Philadelphia—where Goodman was elected as Grand Chieftain. Committees were organized to formulate a constitution, refine ceremonial rituals, devise insignia, and plan future development.

It became an official program experiment in 1922, and was approved as part of the Scouting program in 1934.

In 1948, the OA, recognized as the BSA's national brotherhood of honor campers, became an official part of the national camping program of the Boy Scouts of America. Scouts are elected to the Order by their fellow unit members, following approval by the Scoutmaster or Varsity Team Coach. To become a member, a youth must be a registered member of a Boy Scout troop or Varsity Scout team and hold First Class rank. The youth must have experienced 15 days and nights of Boy Scout camping during the 2-year period prior to the election. The 15 days and nights must include 1, but no more than 1, long-term camp consisting of 6 consecutive days and 5 nights of resident camping, approved and under the auspices and standards of the Boy Scouts of America.

Over the decades since the Order of the Arrow's founding, more than one million Scouts and Scouters have worn the OA sash on their uniforms, denoting membership in the Brotherhood. The four stated purposes of the Order of the Arrow are: "(1) Recognize those who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and through that recognition cause others to conduct themselves in a way that warrants similar recognition; (2) Promote camping, responsible outdoor adventure, and environmental stewardship as essential components of every Scout’s experience, in the unit, year-round, and in summer camp; (3) Develop leaders with the willingness, character, spirit and ability to advance the activities of their units, our Brotherhood, Scouting, and ultimately our nation; and (4) Crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

More than 180,000 youth and adults are members of the Order of the Arrow. This number is approximately one-seventh of the total number of those registered in the BSA.

"The Order of the Arrow is a 'thing of the spirit' rather than of mechanics. Organization, operational procedure, and paraphernalia are necessary in any large and growing movement, but they are not what count in the end. The things of the spirit count: Brotherhood, in a day when there is too much hatred at home and abroad; Cheerfulness, in a day when the pessimists have the floor; Service, in a day when millions are interested only in getting or grasping rather than giving." — E. Urner Goodman
Pre-OA and Concurrent Honor Societies

The history of the Order of the Arrow would not be complete without mentioning the other Honor Societies of the Boy Scouts of America. Honor programs existed in camps and councils throughout the country as early as 1914 and some still exist.

The early days of the Boy Scouts of America saw new innovations in building character and fraternalism. Many of the camps had societies or “honor Camper” programs to build on the interest of Scouting. These societies were predominately based on Indian lore but other focuses also emerged. They had their own totems, awards and levels of membership. Some were based on a single camp or council, but there were five that operated in multiple locations between the 1920’s and 1040’s. They were Ku-Ni-Eh, Gimogash, Nani Ba Zhu, Firecrafters and WWW (Order of the Arrow).

While some of these orders remained, most converted their program to the Order of the Arrow.

The oldest of the honor societies was the Tribe of Gimogash. It was formed in 1914, a year before the Order of the Arrow, in Toledo Ohio. Gimogash meant “the silent power” which was service to others. It was a little different than the Order of the Arrow, but was a year round program for older Scouts with ceremonies and ranks that were focused on service, honor and leadership. The program was explained by David Eby in USSP:

There were three degrees of Gimogash. First Degree was for First Class Scouts, Second Degree was for Life & Star Scouts and Third Degree was for Eagle Scouts. Each scout received an emblem (patch), pin and stationary. To be eligible to join, you had to be at least first class rank, 15 years old (and not yet 21), active in a troop at least six months, have five merit badges, respond to at least five calls for service and register at council headquarters for service. According to an article in the very first issue of the Toledo Council newsletter (The Toledo Scout) dated February 20, 1915, members of Gimogash had to earn a merit badge a month to maintain their membership. The Gimogash troop met the first and third Monday of each month from 7:30-9pm. Membership was on top of your regular troop membership.

In June of 1923, A Gimogash Tribe from Parkersburg WV was on a trip that had traveled through the area, stopping in Pittsburgh and Canonsburg PA where the seeds of the order were probably sewn.

Another society was the Tribe of Chief Tonnaleuka. This program was a camp based program that was part of Camp Her-Co-Sli-Bra in the East Boroughs Council of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania in the 1920's.

Knights of Dunamis
Accolade Chapter 83
Blair-Bedford Council BSA

In 1925 a national honor society of Eagle Scouts was formed in San Francisco CA, and named the Knights of Dunamis. The Knights were a chivalrous based program. The term Dunamis is Greek for “Power”, and the organization was formed by Eagle Scouts dedicated to service. The official emblem consisted of an Eagle, sword and shield. The Eagle symbolized service, the sword represented the power of leadership through service and the three sided shield signified the three parts of the Scout Oath; Duty to God & Country, Duty to Others and Duty to Self. At the peak of its popularity, there were 110 chapters across the United States. The Knights were an independent organization until it was absorbed by the National
Council of the Boy Scouts of America. It was the predecessor organization to the National Eagle Scout Association from which it evolved in 1972. The youth of Blair Bedford Council, BSA decided to form a chapter in 1957.
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“Strong All Together”
Laurel Highlands Council Merger History

The Laurel Highlands Council is one of only three non-contiguous councils in the United States, and the only one in the continental United States. The other two are the National Capitol Area Council, which also includes the American Virgin Islands, and Aloha Council, which also includes Guam and American Samoa. The Far East Council and the Transatlantic Council are also not contiguous, but are based in multiple nations at United States military bases.

The council is formed from three distinct regions, two non-contiguous portions of Pennsylvania, and (most recently) an area of Maryland and West Virginia located south of the eastern of the Pennsylvania regions.

The western portion of the Council, centered in the area of Pittsburgh is the result of the merger of six different long-term councils and in itself has a long and complicated history of mergers.

- The original Allegheny Council was founded in 1914, but split into seven smaller councils in 1921. These councils were:
  - A smaller Allegheny Council # 495,
  - Ohio Valley Council (no number),
  - Guyasuta Council, which changed its name to the North Boroughs Council #523 in 1923,
  - Chartiers Council, which changed its name to Monongahela Valley Council in 1924,
  - Duquesne Council #509, which was re-formed as the Duquesne Council #830 in 1929,
  - Pittsburgh Council #527, and
  - South Hills Council #532
  The first five of these councils gradually merged together between 1924 and 1930 to re-form the Allegheny Council #527 which continued in existence until 1967. In 1931, Kuwewanik Lodge (57) was chartered to Allegheny Council.

- The second of the major councils was formed from the last two of the seven councils that split from the original Allegheny Council (Pittsburgh and South Hills), as well as a Scout unit from another council in southwestern Pennsylvania, the Beaver Valley Council #497. These councils merged in 1928 to form the Allegheny County, West Council (confusingly, it also used the number 527). This council merged into Allegheny Council #527 in 1943, ending the #527 confusion. No OA Lodge was associated with this council.

- The third major council started as the Washington Council in 1917, but folded in 1919. A successor Washington Council #541 was founded in 1920, and incorporated the short-lived Donora Council in 1923. This council changed its name to the Washington County Council in 1925, to the Washington-Greene Counties Council in 1930, and to the Nemacolin Trails Council in 1964. In 1943, Chimalus Lodge (242) was chartered to this council. In 1967, Allegheny Council #527 and Nemacolin Trails Council #541 merged, to form the Allegheny Trails Council #527. Kuwewanik Lodge (57) and Chimalus Lodge (242) also merged as a result of the council merger. Resulting in the formation of Kiasutha Lodge (57), which retained the lower of the two lodge numbers of the predecessor lodges.
The fourth and fifth major councils both began in 1920. Homestead Council #516 changed its name to the Homestead and Affiliated Territory Council in 1924, to the Homestead District Council in 1926 and finally to the Monongahela Valley Council in 1952. Sagamore Lodge (130) was chartered to this council in 1938. The McKeesport Council #521 changed its name to the McKeesport and Affiliated Territory Council in 1939 and to the Yohogania Council in 1951. Shingis Lodge (497) was chartered to this council in 1953. In 1971, the Monongahela Valley Council and the Yohogania Council merged to form the Mon-Yough Council #523, and Sagamore Lodge (130) and Shingis Lodge (497) also merged to form Scarouady Lodge (130), another new name, but retaining the lower of the two lodge numbers of the predecessor lodges.

The sixth major council was the East Boroughs Council #540, formed in 1921. It had a camp-based honor society known as the Tribe of Chief Tonnaleuka from the council’s founding in 1921 until 1933, when the OA lodge, Anicus Lodge (67), was founded. In most cases, members of pre-existing honor societies were inducted into the new lodges when they were founded.

In 1973, the Mon-Yough Council #523 and the East Boroughs Council #540 merged to form the East Valley Area Council #530. Anicus Lodge (67) and Scarouady Lodge (130), also merged, to form Tanacharison Lodge (67), once again retaining the lower of the predecessor lodge numbers.

In 1993, the final merger of the western portion of the Laurel Highlands Council took place. The Allegheny Trails Council #527 and the East Valley Area Council #530 merged to form the Greater Pittsburgh Council #527. Kiasutha Lodge (57) and Tanacharison Lodge (67) also merged, to form Enda Lechauhanne Lodge (57), once again retaining the lower of the predecessor lodge numbers.

The eastern portion of the Laurel Highlands Council in Pennsylvania was formed by the merger of three long-term councils in 1970. These three councils and their associated OA lodges were:

- The Blair Bedford Area Council #496 was formed in 1929 as a result of the merger of the Tyrone Council #535 (1917-1929) and the Altoona Council #496 (1916 – 1929). In 1946, Wopsononock Lodge (347) was chartered to this council.
- The Indiana County Council #517 was founded in 1919. It changed its name to the William Penn Council in 1933. In 1944, Monachgeu Lodge (275) was founded in this council; however the Lodge only lasted one year before disbanding.
- The Johnstown Council #518 was founded in 1921, and changed its name to the Greater Johnstown Area Council in 1932. In 1935, Somerset Council #532 merged into the Greater Johnstown Area Council. This council changed its name again in 1936 to the Admiral Robert E. Perry Council. Amadahi Lodge (441) was chartered to the Admiral Robert E. Perry Council in 1950.
- In 1953, the William Penn Council petitioned to restart an Order of the Arrow Lodge which was granted and Hopocan Lodge (275) was formed.
The Blair Bedford Area Council #496, the William Penn Council #517 and the Admiral Robert E. Perry Council #518 merged in 1970 to form the Penn's Woods Council #508. The three OA lodges, Hopocan Lodge (275), Wopsononock Lodge (347) and Amadahi Lodge (441) merged to form Nachamawat Lodge (275).

In 2011, the two non-contiguous councils in Pennsylvania, the Greater Pittsburgh Council #527 and the Penn's Woods Council #508 merged to form the Laurel Highlands Council, retaining the #527 council number. Enda Lechauhanne Lodge (57) and Nachamawat Lodge (275) merged to form Allohak Menewi Lodge (57). Once again, the lowest number of the predecessor lodges was retained, meaning that four different lodges had used the 57 number.

The third portion of the Laurel Highlands Council is the former Potomac Council #757, headquartered in Cumberland Maryland, but including the eastern portion of West Virginia. This council was founded as Cumberland Council in 1926, and changed its name to Potomac Council in 1938. Ahtuhquog Lodge (540) was chartered to this council in 1959. In 2014, the Potomac Council merged into the Laurel Highlands Council, and Ahtuhquog Lodge (540) absorbed into Allohak Menewi Lodge (57). Had it been a merger, we may have seen the fifth lodge with the 57 lodge number.
Section 1

The Growth Years of The Order of the Arrow

1915-1965
Kuwewanik Lodge 57
Allegheny Council,
Pittsburgh PA

From the collection of Adam G. Hoffman

Kuwewanik Lodge was formed on May 8, 1931, at Camp Umbstaetter.

Our cradle was rocked in 1931 down in old Camp Umbstaetter, near Ambridge, just 16 years after the formation of the Order of the Arrow near Philadelphia. During the formative period it was unofficially called the "Umstaetter Lodge" but more eligible names were being considered. For instance, it was significant that Chief Kilbuck of the Delawares lived in the area, and it is on a Delaware legend that our Brotherhood is based. However, it was the little red fellow who eventually won out because he was so numerous in the district.

- Dick Mauro

The Ordeal was conducted by members of Unami Lodge 1 from the Philadelphia Council. Eleven Scouts from the Allegheny Council were inducted into the new lodge.

To Andy Benson, Chief Executive of Allegheny Council West, goes the honor of being the first charter member, inducted in May, 1931. H. Lloyd Nelson, of Philadelphia, representing the National Grand Chieftain Robroy Price officiated at the ceremony in the old camp. Other Charter members soon to follow were Fred Schauer, Tom Venable, Joe Fairman, Bob Wiegand, Ralph Blakeslee, Jack Thompson, Cal Logan, Don Glossner, Otto Renner, Fred Hunt, and “Big Joe” Brunton, who was to become our National Chief Executive years later.

- Dick Mauro

H. Lloyd Nelson became the first Vigil by transferring from Unami Lodge 1, Philadelphia Council.

It was chartered to the Allegheny Council (originally named Allegheny County Council) in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The lodge was assigned the number 57 and the totem of Kuwewanik Lodge 57 was the Red Squirrel.

The Purpose of the New Lodge
(Quote from the Original Bylaws of Kuwewanik Lodge 57)

“The Kuwewanik Lodge, as a subordinate lodge of the Wimachtendienk W.W., subscribes to the objectives and principals of the Order as set forth in the Constitution and Statements of Policies thereof. It seeks to band together in a common brotherhood those Scouts and leaders encamped at the designated council camps of the Allegheny County Council, Boy Scouts of America, who are most earnestly endeavoring to live up to the Scout ideals, and thereby to crystallize their Scout habit of helpfulness into a life of leadership in unselfish service to others.”

As members poured in through the Umstaetter door, another ring was made up on the wild ridge in Camp Guyasuta, directly above the present Ranger’s residence. It was unique in that it had a "pulpit" against a large Oak and a high railing of saplings encompassing a cleared area 50' in diameter, with a stone fire altar in the center.

- Dick Mauro
The Pittsburgh Press, December 27, 1931 – Fraternity Banquet

The first annual banquet and meeting of the Kuwewanik Lodge W.W.W. “Order of the Arrow,” camp honorary fraternity, will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Darlington Lodge, Guyasyta Reservation. The banquet, entertainment and election of officers will be included in the program.

Harry Hollis is chairman of the banquet committee. He is assisted by Paul Gascoine, Graham Carter and R.R. Wiegnad. Wally Sarraf is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Charles Ebersol and Tom Venable.

The Pittsburgh Press, June 18, 1933

A meeting of the Wimachtendienk, W.W.W. Order of the Arrow, camp honorary Fraternity was held at Camp Umbstaetter, with 15 Scout leaders of the East Boros Council and 32 members of the Kuwewanik Lodge of the Allegheny Council West attending.

At this meeting, 21 new Ordeal or first degree members were initiated and 15 of the old members had their second degree conferred upon them.

An unusual part of the week-end ceremonials was the granting of the third of Vigil Degree to J.A. Brunton Jr., Scout Executive of the East Boros Council and Tom C. Venable and R.R. Wieand, Associate Scout Executives of the Allegheny County Council West. The third degree was also conferred upon Andy T. Benson, Scout Executive of the Allegheny County Council.

E.N. Gilling, Chairman of the ritual committee had charge of the first and second degree initiations, and H. Lloyd Nelson had charge of the Vigil Degree initiations.

Meals were served under the supervision of Art Paulson who is in charge of the commissary department at Umbstaetter this year.

The Pittsburgh Press, September 17, 1933 – Boy Scout News

At the biennial meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Camp Honorary Fraternity, Order of the Arrow Wimachtendienk, W.W., held last week at the Oswaisippe Camps of the Chicago Council, Muskegon Mich., H. Lloyd Nelson was elected Grand Scribe. Mr. Nelson is largely responsible for the introduction of this fraternity locally and has been active in its promotion.

Other officers elected were Tom Cairns, Camp Director of Treasure Island Camps, Philadelphia, as Grand Chieftain; Bert Case of St. Louis, and Joseph N. Pattison, third grand treasurer.

The new officers are to constitute a committee to negotiate with the National Council of the Boy Scouts for the official adoption of the Order of the Arrow as a definite part of the Scout Program. Heretofore, it has been carried on as an experiment for older boys in the Scout Movement.

Twenty-three Lodges from all over the country were represented by the 252 delegates to the convention.
The First Conclave (From OASections.com)

In 1921, the Grand Lodge of the Order of the Arrow was formed, with organizational meetings being held on an annual basis. In 1926, it was decided to move to bi-annual meetings "with regional groupings of lodges meeting in intervening years" (Davis 25). Comparable to a National Conference, delegates elected "regional" officers, inducted Vigil Honor candidates, and discussed methods of strengthening the program at the local lodge level.

At the 1927 Grand Lodge meeting, regional meetings were set for lodges in BSA Regions 1 & 2, Region 3, Regions 7 & 9, and "other regions might be organized as the need arose" (Davis 27). One of the first of these regional meetings was held October 19-21, 1928 at Camp Siwanoy and hosted by Chappegat Lodge #15 (Davis 29). Six lodges representing Regions 1 and 2 attended. Octoraro Lodge's 50th Anniversary History (1976) records that in 1929 their lodge "played host to a Regional Meeting of the Order held at Camp Horseshoe," with seven of the nine lodges of Region 3 in attendance (Davis 29). Davis also documents regional meetings that were held in 1930, 1932, and 1934.

In 1936, Owasippe Lodge #7 invited Tom Kita Chara Lodge #96 and Ay-Ashe Lodge #73 to their lodge fellowship in Chicago. It was so successful that National Chief (i.e., National Committee Chairman) Joseph Brinton declared "We believe these fellowship meetings are fine activities for our lodges, and we are hopeful of promoting many more next spring and fall." (Davis 52). When the National Lodge executive committee met in Pittsburgh Jan 17, 1937, they approved the idea of promoting "sectional fellowship meetings" (Yates 2.1). An article in the June OA bulletin, (Lodge News (1.1) 1937), reported that Kuwewanik Lodge #57 and Anicus Lodge #67 had a "sectional" meeting of all of the lodges "in their area" on May 29-31, 1937 at Camp Twin Echo in Ligonier, PA.

Members of Kuwewanik Lodge at Camp Twin Echo 1936

These events were initially called Fellowship Meetings. Kuwewanik Lodge would also host the 1947 Fellowship Meeting at Hubbard Scout Reservation under Section F.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette April 10, 1948 – Old Penn avenue Cabin Given to Boy Scouts

125 Year Old Historic House to be taken to Hubbard Reservation in Allison Park

Historic Forsythe House, which might have become kindling wood on May 1, has been spared that fate because its owner, Art Pivirotto, got together with the Boy Scouts.

The 125 year old cabin at 5540 Penn Avenue, built by Revolutionary War Soldier Peter Perchment for his daughter, Mrs. Mary Forsythe, had been giving Mr. Pivirotto a hard time.

He bought the land wher the cabin stands and planned to use it as a parking lot. But he hated to tear down the cabin which had bee preserved by various groups as a shrine.
Had no Takers

Mr. Privirotto offered the cabin to the city, to historical societies – to anyone who would take it off his hands and his land, but there were no takers.

The Order of the Arrow, National Boy Scout Camping Society thought they might do something about it. Friday, they received the cabin officially from Mr. Privirotto in ceremonies behind the high board fence that all but conceals the cabin from passersby.

The Scouts of Kuwewanik Lodge, local chapter of the Order of the Arrow will take the cabin apart log by log, number them and put them together again at Hubbard Scout Reservation, Allison Park.

Built in Wilkinsburg

Representing the Allegheny Scout Council and the Order of the Arrow Friday were John Uravish, Scoutmaster of Corpus Christi Catholic Church Troop No. 24, A.J. Barton, Scoutmaster of Sunnyside United Presbyterian Church Troop No. 112.

F.F. Holbrook, director of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania said the cabin was built in 1823 in Wilkinsburg. It was moved to Penn and St. Clair Streets in 1840 and stayed there until the late Thomas Mellon II move it to its present site at Penn and Negley in 1917. The relics formerly housed in the cabin now belong to the Historical Society.

The Lodge grew rapidly and passed the 1,100 mark by World War II. The war caused the closing of Umstaetter because of the proximity of war workers to barracks and we acquired Camp Hubbard adjoining North Park about 1945.

With the end of the war and the return to normal life, new vigor poured into our ranks as units flourished again. The OA was now completely integrated in the Scouting program and had national supervision from the National Executive Board.

We moved again in 1956 to Semiconon due to urban expansion. New Tionesta was also being served about this time by our bouncing Lodge.

In 1953, Section F was split into two sections, which Kuwewanik Lodge would be part of Section 3-F. Kuwewanik Lodge would host Conclaves in 1955 at Hubbard Scout Reservation, in 1959 at Camp Semiconon, and again in 1964 at Camp Semiconon.
Such a fine Lodge hated to lose its identity, as did Kuwewanik, in the merger of ’67 but individual pride on both sides was swallowed to better serve the needs of our changing movement and push on to better things.

- Dick Mauro

An example of a membership card issued by the Lodge in 1965.

Tap Out Ceremony at Camp Tionesta in the 1950’s.
Kuwewanik 57 Lodge Chiefs and Advisers

1931
Chief: Jack Thompson
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Joseph Brunton, Jr. /Andy Benson
Lay Advisor: H. Lloyd Nelson

1932
Chief: Clarence Bateson
Vice Chief: Jack Edwards
Assoc. Vices: Graham Carter, Charles Ebersole
Quartermaster:
Secretary: Arthur Garbin, Charles Gould, R.R. Weigand
Treasurer: Harry Holis
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor: H. Lloyd Nelson

1933
Chief: William J Moriarty
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor: H. Lloyd Nelson

1934
Chief: Bernard Martin
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
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Lay Advisor: H. Lloyd Nelson

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1946
Chief: Paul Obert
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1947
Chief: Fred Dolby
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1948
Chief: Howard Greenberger
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
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1949
Chief: Thomas Bittner
Vice Chief: 
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Quartermaster: 
Secretary: 
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1950

Chief: Ed Filson  
Vice Chief:  
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Secretary:  
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1951

Chief: Jack Rodgers  
Vice Chief:  
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1952

Chief: Ed Minister, Jr.  
Vice Chief:  
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1953

Chief: Frank Yount  
Vice Chief:  
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1954

Chief: Frank Harm, Jr.  
Vice Chief:  
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1955
Chief: Hugh Dawson
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
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Secretary:
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Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
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1956
Chief: John Larner, Jr.
Vice Chief:
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Secretary:
Treasurer:
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Staff Advisor:
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1957
Chief: Richard Whitman
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
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1958
Chief: Ray Novak
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
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1959
Chief: Frank Coho
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
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1960
Chief: Rea Miller
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
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Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
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1961
Chief: John Tunner, III
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
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1962
Chief: Roger Harrington
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
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1963
Chief: James Campbell/Evan Malhado
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
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1964
Chief: Roger Goodman
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
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Assoc. Advisors:
### 1965
- **Chief:** Bob Weber/William Wright  
- **Vice Chief:** Chuck DeKleva  
- **Assoc. Vices:**  
- **Quartermaster:**  
- **Secretary:** William Wright  
- **Treasurer:** Greg DuMars  
- **Staff Advisor:** George F. Cahill  
- **Lay Advisor:** James Haas  
- **Assoc. Advisors:**

### 1966
- **Chief:** Robert Clark  
- **Vice Chief:** Edward Srsic, Jr.  
- **Assoc. Vices:**  
- **Quartermaster:**  
- **Secretary:**  
- **Treasurer:**  
- **Staff Advisor:** John J. Auman/George F. Cahill  
- **Lay Advisor:** John J. Glass  
- **Assoc. Advisors:**

### 1967
- **Chief:** Ed Srsic, Jr.  
- **Vice Chief:**  
- **Assoc. Vices:**  
- **Quartermaster:**  
- **Secretary:**  
- **Treasurer:**  
- **Staff Advisor:** Phil Robbinson/Sid Richardson  
- **Lay Advisor:** John J. Glass  
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### OA NE Officers from Kuwewanik Lodge 57

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### Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

- **1931-1946** Andy T. Benson  
- **1946-1957** Christopher Gunderson  
- **1957-1962** Spurgeon Gaskin  
- **1962-1967** George F. Cahill

Not much else is known about the early years, or even the late years of Kuwewanik Lodge 57. But what is known, is that for almost 40 years, the Brothers of Kuwewanik Lodge 57 provided unwavering service to the Scouts and camps served by the Allegheny Council of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
The Vigil Honor
Kuwewanik Lodge 57

1933  Andy Benson
      Raymond Wiegand
      Milton Comley
      E.N. Gilling
      Thomas Venable

1934  Homer Graham
      Bernard Martin
      Peter Holz

1935  None Listed

1936  William Moriarty

1937  Howard Hanna
      Dale VanOrmen

1938  Frank Cannistra

1939  None Listed

1940  None Listed

1941  Paul Gascoine
      J. Edward Minister

1942  None Listed

1943  None Listed

1944  None Listed

1945  None Listed

1946  Joseph Nealon
      Raymond Oswald, Jr.

1947  William Neary
      Earl Price, Jr.
      Edward Price
      Ronald Wingerd

1948  None Listed

1949  Benjamin Aires
      James Glaser
      Howard Greenberger
      John Urvish

1950  Harold Beyler
      Harry Dawson
      Robert Fickley
      John McGrath, Jr.

1951  James Kratt

1952  Thomas Howell
      Lawrence Phillips
      Joseph Schlosser
      Charles Trooine

1953  Thomas Bittner
      James Ryan
      Charles Cruikshank, Sr.
      Fred Harm, Sr.
      John Low, Jr.

1954  J.M. Cunningham
      Frank Yund
      Simon Susser
      Richard Windgassen
      Dickson Yourd

1955  Charles Case
      Frank Swaggard
      Robert McClay
      Richard Medoe
      Ralph Sturm

1956  Robert Burns
      Clarence Smoyer
      William Miller
      John Rhoades
      R.K. Simpson
      William Stranko
      William Wise

1957  S. Bernard Day
      Robin Litton
      Edward Minister
      William Wolfesberger

1958  Frank Coho, Jr.
      John Larner, Jr.
      Thomas Donahoe
      Charles Dunn
      Joseph Gallagher
      Arthur Raible
      Donald Waggett

1959  Thomas Harrington
      James Tabor
      Bert McMunn
      N.H. Phillippi
      Ronald Rudinsky
1960  Kenneth Griffith  Edwin LaQuay  Charles Mawhinney  Milroy Waggett
1961  Thomas Becker  Kenneth Edwards  William Evans  Jarus Keller
Joseph Maloney  Ray McEwen  Rea Miller  George Mossman
Robert Newcomb  Martin Paloso  Sherwood Willard, Jr.
1962  John Barrows  William Stott  John Tunney
1963  James Campbell  Roger Goodman  James Haas  Holler, Daryl
Roger Harrington  Evan Melhado  Dirk Romito  Richard Whitman
1964  John Auman  Joseph Dzik  Robert Englemeir  Richard Gebhardt
Walter Hasbrook  Gordon Jackson  Karl Lerz  Andrew Lippay
Robert McCrae  John Murphy  James Stott
1965  Ralph Able  Don Berkeybile  Wilbert Bitzer  Vincent Borrelli
Al Burnett  William Carmack  Hugh Dawson  Chuck Dekleva
William Dzik  John Erskine  Paul Gulyas  John Haas
Michael Hela  James Holland  Jim Kennedy  Robert Meinholtz
W. Kirk Saylor  Andy Sciranka  Edward Srsic  Robert Weber
Richard Winters  William Wright
1966  Thomas Barnes  Robert Clark  Robert Crutchfield  Walter Grosser
Michael Haas  William Hawkins Sr  Ernest Holler  Gilbert Marx, Jr.
Keith Mays  George Melodini  William Moorhead  Larry Wingard
Harold Wright
1967  Donald Arnheim  Richard Comfort  Harris Hollis  Samuel Juracko, Jr.
Samuel Juracko, Sr.  Joseph Linz  John Nowak, Jr.  David Orr
Richard Orr  John Przybysz  Stewart Putnam  Daniel Suess
Edward Srsic, Sr.  Larry Thomas  Rick Thomas  Joseph Tobal
Martin Wenzig  George Wildman  Joseph Wojnar

Vigils admitted to Kuwewanik Lodge 57

1922  Bruno Vezzani
1923  James Reynolds
1925  H. Lloyd Nelson
Lodge and Individual Honors of Kuwewanik Lodge

1931  Area 5
1932  Area 5
1933  Area 5
    Grand Lodge Meeting - Owasippe Scout Camp, Muskegon, Michigan
1934  Area 5
1935  Area 5
1936  Area 5
1937  Area 5
1938  Area 5
    Grand Lodge Meeting – Irondale Scout Reservation, Irondale Missouri
1939  Area 5
1940  Area E Grand Lodge Meeting - Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
1941  Area E
1942  Area F
1943  Area F
1944  Area F Fellowship Meeting – Wagion 6, Camp Wesco, Donegal, Pennsylvania
1945  Area F Fellowship Meeting – Deer Rock 256, Camp Coffman, Cranberry Pennsylvania
1946  Area F Fellowship Meeting – Chimalus 242, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania
1947  Area F Fellowship Meeting – Kuwuwanik 57, Hubbard Scout Reservation, North Park PA
1948  Area 3-B Conclave – Anicus 67, Camp Twin Echo, New Florence, Pennsylvania
1949  Area 3-B Conclave – Eriez 46, Camp Sequoyah, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania
1950  Area 3-B Conclave - Ah’Tie 139, Camp Mountain Run, DuBois, Pennsylvania
1951  Area 3-B Conclave - Unalachtigo 168, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
1952  Area 3-B Conclave - Chimalus 242, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania
1953  Area 3-B Conclave - Anicus 67, Twin Echo, New Florence Pennsylvania
1954  Area 3-F Conclave – Wagion 6, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
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1965  Area 3-F Conclave – Sagamore 130, Camp Laurel Mountain, Rector, Pennsylvania
   5th Place Physio-Rama
   1st Place Aqua-rama

1966  Area 3-F Conclave – Wagion 6, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

1967  Area 3-F Conclave – Chimalus 242, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania
In the year 1934, Anicus Lodge 67 was chartered to the East Boroughs Council in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. The meaning of the Lodge name, Anicus, is ground squirrel. The totem chosen for the Lodge was the Eastern Chipmunk.

**Anicus Lodge 67's Home Camp, Twin Echo, History**
(Information for Twin Echo History from Anicus.org)

Ever since the incorporation of the East Boroughs Council, it has been known as a camping council, having operated first Camp Cook and then Her-Co-Sli-Bra. But only in 1929 was a permanent camp established. At this time, Mr. John F. Miller purchased and donated the present site of Camp Twin Echo which is situated in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains between the Chestnut and Laurel Ridges, nine miles north of Ligonier. It was comprised of nearly 150 acres and was surrounded by thousands of acres of deeply wooded territory.

During the first year, in 1929, Mr. F. C. Demmler and Mr. Miller were responsible for the remodeling of the old barn, a masterpiece of pioneering, into a modern administration building. The sleeping cabins were the contribution of various citizenry and organizations of the council. Mr. Henry Westinghouse erected the hospital/Ranger home. The service clubs financed the stone dining hall. John F. Miller erected the swimming pool and the Leader’s Lodge, the later in memory of his wife. In 1939, the Rotary clubs of the area constructed a new troop camping unit, and Mr. John M. Pfeil built the central hall for this unit. Wilkinsburg Kiwanis Club built a new cabin for the Indians. In 1940, Trafford Troop No. 52 built the nucleus for another unit.

Camping at Twin Echo meant hiking over the mountain trails, opportunities for Scout advancement, and swimming in the beautiful, large outdoor pool with trained lifeguards always in attendance. Here too, one could further develop an interest in crafts, nature lore, radio, camp fires and Ceremonials, riding and athletics.
Camp Twin Echo has come to be one of the finest Scout camps in the country. It has grown from its original 150 acres to 450 acres of wooded mountainous land in 1972. Memorials to the camp’s pioneers include the Sara Louise Pauli Leader Lodge (dedicated to Mr. Miller’s wife), Pfiel Hall, Rotary, Kiwanis, Trafford. Demmler and Miller campsites, Ransford Lodge, Bloomgren Memorial, Lake Morgan, Woodward Memorial Room, Pfiel Cottage and the Vigil Honor Gateway.

Of special significance is the barn, the only building remaining of the original structures. The barn, with its hand hewn timbers and mitered joints, is a pioneering masterpiece. Throughout the years, the barn has served as a dining hall, craft shop, administration building, trading post, and nature museum. Today, the barn contains a fully equipped Camp Room and modern maintenance workshops.

In 1957 a new water supply provided us with a 100,000 gallon storage tank and in 1960 the long-range development program was completed with the construction of the year-round multi-purpose administration building and training Center.

And so, at the end of each day, as excited Scouts stare into the glowing embers of their campfire, one may see in the glimmering shadows, Chief Great Heart, a man with a dream. We relive that dream each day as the rising sun awakens us to new adventures at Camp Twin Echo.

Since this time, Twin Echo has evolved into a training facility. Twin Echo also serves family, troop and district camping activities. Although not used for Summer Camp, it is still used for a myriad of different Scouting activities by Laurel Highlands Council (formerly Greater Pittsburgh Council).

Camp Twin Echo has had two staff reunions, one in 1995 and the other on the 70th anniversary in 1998. Please see Allohak Menewi 57 Section for more history of Camp Twin Echo.
Anicus 67 Hosts the Silver Anniversary Meeting of the National Lodge of the Order of the Arrow (Last NOAC held at a Scout Camp, 1940)

In 1940 Tom and Jerry made their cartoon debut. Hattie McDaniel became the first African American to win an Academy Award for her role in “Gone with the Wind”. Walt Disney released his second full length feature film “Pinocchio”. Winston Churchill became the Prime Minister of England. Paris was bombed by the German Luftwaffe for the first time as Hitler increased his chokehold on Europe, and the Order of the Arrow celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary.

The Silver Anniversary Meeting of the National Lodge of the Order of the Arrow was held at Camp Twin Echo in New Florence, PA on August 31 through September 2, 1940. This marked the last time ever that a National Meeting of the Order was held at a Scout camp, due to ever-increasing attendance to these events. Camp Twin Echo was selected because the camp was able to “accommodate more delegates and visitors, and feed them all in one dining hall, where… all can participate together in the spirited singing and other activities after each meal.”

Throughout the day on Friday, delegations arrived into the nearby town of Ligonier. The host lodge, Anicus 67 erected a teepee in the town square and provided well posted road signs, traffic control and thorough directions to the camp. After the delegates all settled in and were made familiar with the camp, the weekend officially got underway with lunch on Saturday, August 31st. After lunch the first session was opened in the Council Ring with the entire group of delegates and visitors in attendance. H. Lloyd Nelson, the National Secretary presented his report showing the growth of active lodges, from 11 in 1922, to 37 in 1930 to 164 in 1940. The Order had
grown from 5,093 active members in 1924 to 13,125 in 1939. This thirteen thousand plus was comprised of over 10,000 Ordeal, 2,213 Brotherhood and 289 Vigil Honor members. George A. Mozealous, the National Treasurer reported a balance of $1,157.65.

The National Chief, Joseph A. Brunton, Jr. provided recognition for those at the National Level who provided the lodge with phenomenal growth and announced that several new publications, including the “Vigil Honor Ritual” pamphlets had arrived from the printers and would be distributed at this meeting. He introduced the Nominating Committee, who explained the necessity of national positions due to the ever increasing growth of the Order.

The Keynote Speaker was Harry R. Roberts, from Anicus Lodge in Wilkinsburg, PA. He provided a speech laced with humorous quips. The theme was “Bridge Building”. His speech utilized the metaphor of a bridge in describing how the Order was bridging the gap between the boys of today with the men of tomorrow. In a world at war, he expressed thanks that the young men in attendance had thus far been spared from the fight. He said that if men should enlist it should be not to fight men, but to fight hate, greed and intolerance. In a manner ahead of its time, he spoke of tolerance of all peoples, all races and all faiths.

The meeting then broke into general discussion groups and leisure activities for Saturday evening. There were exhibits, 2 Brotherhood ceremonies, a presentation of the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony for all lodges to see and a 10:00 PM Cracker barrel in the dining hall. Religious services were provided for Jewish (on Saturday), Catholic and Protestant Scouts (Sunday Morning). Sunday also saw an Ordeal Ceremony for candidates and a Vigil Ceremony for Vigil Honor Candidates as well.

On Monday, the Nominating Committee announced its nominations for offices of the National Lodge, to be held until the following National Lodge Meeting. The report was accepted. The Registration Committee reported 64 lodges in attendance with a total of 615 members at the event. The Resolutions Committee passed a resolution reaffirming the belief in the values and traditions of the Order of the Arrow. But the highlight of the entire event was the address by the Founder of Order. E. Urner Goodman.

Goodman started his address by acknowledging the hard work of the East Boroughs Council and Anicus Lodge in coordinating the event. He then looked backward, at the 25 year history of the OA. He noted many second-generation Arrowmen, including his son and the son of the first youth Chief. Goodman noted all of the service that had been done by the Order in its first quarter century taking “little or no personal credit”.

Looking forward, E. Urner Goodman offered several injunctions to the conference. Not surprisingly, these guidelines still apply to the Order today: 1: Keep our program boy centered and youth centered. 2: Keep our program Troop centered. 3: Keep our program Camp centered and 4: Keep our program Service centered. It is pleasing to know that not only is E Urner Goodman’s organization alive and thriving seventy five years after this address, but that his vision for the direction of the Order 75 years after this address is still being honored today.

After the address, the newly established Order of the Arrow Award for Distinguished Service was announced and then awarded to many Scouting greats of the day including Goodman and Co-Founder Carol A. Edson, early National Chief William A. Stumpp and James E. West, to name a few.

After the closing luncheon, the newly appointed National Lodge Officers were sworn in and the event drew to a close. Many lodges in the area of Twin Echo still in existence today were present at this monumental event, including #18 Wyona, #57 Kuwewanik (today called Allohack Menewi), Juniata Lodge #103 (today called Monaken), #138 Unalatchtigo (today called Kuskitanee) Ah’tic #139, Chataqua #165 (today called No-Han-
Ne-Ho-Ont) and Wagion #6, which had been recently rechartered in 1939 after a 14-year absence.

Over 600 Arrowmen were present for the last-ever National OA meeting held at a Scout Camp. Because of logistical concerns of the ever-increasing numbers of the Order of the Arrow, never again would this occur. This gave Camp Twin Echo of the modern-day Laurel Highlands Council a unique distinction in the history of the Order of the Arrow. Seventy-five years later, the Order, and the Camp still exist to serve the youth of the Boy Scouts of America.  - Submitted by Andrew D. Shissler, (Gokhos Wdee Woapalanne)

**Pittsburgh Post-Gazette September 2, 1967 – Wilkinsburg Scouts Get Honor Plaque**

Wilkinsburg’s Anicus Boy Scout Lodge No. 67 last week was one of 12 Order of the Arrow Lodges to receive the Onward Arrowmen Plan recognition plaque at the Order’s National Conference in Nebraska. The Order is the National Camp Honor Society of the Boy Scouts of America.

Anicus Lodge would go on to host the annual Fellowship Meeting or Conclaves in 1945 at Camp Twin Echo, 1948 also at Camp Twin Echo and 1953 at Twin Echo. In 1953, Section F was split into two sections, which Anicus Lodge would be part of Section 3-F. Anicus Lodge would host Conclaves in 1958 at Camp Twin Echo, 1963 at Camp Twin Echo, and 1969 at Camp Twin Echo.

**Distinguished Service Award**

**Frank W. Hall, Jr.,** of Crafton received the Distinguished Service Award at the 1954 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Laramie WY. Mr. Hall was a Neighborhood Commissioner in the East Boroughs Council of Boy Scouting and a member of Anicus Lodge 67, Order of the Arrow. He was selected for the Vigil Honor in 1941.

Brother **John M. Pfeil** was a dedicated family man who believed that the Boy Scout organization would help boys become better men both in spirit and leadership. Although John was never a Boy Scout himself, he entered Scouting as a troop committeeman in 1929. He became a part of East Boroughs Council, serving on its executive board of directors as chairman of the camping committee beginning in 1934. Mr. Pfeil’s only son is an Eagle Scout.

John lived in Edgewood, Pennsylvania (outside of Pittsburgh) and was the Director of Edward A. Woods Company, an insurance company that was located in Swissvale, Pennsylvania.

John was inducted into Anicus Lodge #67 as a chartered member in 1933 and was made a Vigil member in the spring of 1938. He was one of the adult contingent members for Anicus Lodge that went to Camp Irondale located near St. Louis, Missouri in 1938. Here, John and other Anicus members, lobbied the National Officers to have the silver anniversary meeting of the Order of the Arrow at Camp Twin Echo, located near Ligonier, Pennsylvania.

At the 25th Anniversary National Meeting at Camp Twin Echo, John was one of the key three members during this historic meeting. Together, with the financial help of Rotary, Kiwanis, Masonic organizations and
Westinghouse Corporation, Camp Twin Echo was prepared to receive the many lodges that attended this historic national meeting.

Brother Pfeil also served as a member of the Order of the Arrow Region 3 Executive Committee. John also served on the National Executive Board for the Order of the Arrow for many years. He was selected to serve on the National Board while attending the 1946 Order of the Arrow National Meeting at Chanute Field Army Air Corp Base in Illinois.

Brother Pfeil was awarded the Silver Antelope for Scouting Service in 1948. It was presented to him at the Region Three annual meeting at Buck Hill Falls. He was cited for his genuine desire to encourage boys to be “physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.”

In 1952, Brother Pfeil was awarded the Distinguished Service Award at the Order of the Arrow National Conference held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio during the closing show.

Order of the Arrow Lifetime Achievement Award

Thomas G. McBride’s 60-plus years of service to the Order were recognized at the 2002 National Order of the Arrow Conference when he was presented with the first Lifetime Achievement Award. McBride's servant leadership in the Order began in 1939, when he was inducted into Anicus Lodge in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. He served as the bugler at the Order's 1940 national meeting. He later became an Eagle Scout and served the Order as an area chief. At the 1950 National Scout Jamboree, Tom led 36 Arrowmen to form the first OA Service Corps. In recognition of his service to the Order, Tom received the Distinguished Service Award at the 1952 NOAC. He was named to the national OA committee in 1953. In 1974, National OA Committee Chairman George Feil appointed Tom and Dr. Carl Marchetti as vice chairmen of the committee. Tom was appointed chairman four years later and served in that position until September 1984. In 1994, Tom received the Silver Antelope Award.
Anicus 67 Lodge Conclave Commemoratives

1948 Conclave Patch

1953 Neckerchief

1958 Conclave Patch

1963 Conclave Patch

1969 Conclave Patch
Anicus 67 Lodge Chiefs and Advisers

1934
Chief: Otto Ramik  Staff Advisor:  
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor:  
Assoc. Vices:  Assoc. Advisors:  
Quartermaster:  
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  

1935
Chief: John H. Hayes  Staff Advisor:  
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor:  
Assoc. Vices:  Assoc. Advisors:  
Quartermaster:  
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  

1936
Chief: William Spangler  Staff Advisor:  
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor:  
Assoc. Vices:  Assoc. Advisors:  
Quartermaster:  
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  

1937
Chief: William L. Neely  Staff Advisor:  
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor:  
Assoc. Vices:  Assoc. Advisors:  
Quartermaster:  
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  

1938
Chief: Herman Senk
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1939
Chief: William Parkes
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1940
Chief: Herman Zenk, Jr.
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1941
Chief: Ray Fisher
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1942
Chief: Wallace Singleton
Vice Chief:
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Staff Advisor:
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Chief: Thomas G. McBride
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1945
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1946
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Chief: James B. Richards
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1949
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1950
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1951
Chief: Paxton Hart
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1952
Chief: Mark Harrison
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1953

Chief: William Krell
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor:
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1954

Chief: Robert Shields
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1955

Chief: Thomas J. Harder
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1956

Chief: William Comp
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1957

Chief: Walter Lawson
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1964
Chief: Lawrence Focareta
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1965
Chief: Robert McCaffrey
Vice Chief:
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1966
Chief: William Seaman
Vice Chief: Raymond Oakes
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1967
Chief: John Sexton, Jr.
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
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1968
Chief: Richard Palazzi
Vice Chief: Staff Advisor:
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1969
Chief: Bruce Fisher
Vice Chief: Staff Advisor:
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1970
Chief: Andrew Krouskup
Vice Chief: Staff Advisor:
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1971
Chief: J. Houston Costolo, III
Vice Chief: Staff Advisor:
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1972
Chief: John Frus
Vice Chief: Staff Advisor:
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       Harold Kinney  John Stoughton  Raymond Lyle  Robert Meader
       Donald Merz

       Thomas Funk  Frank Gustafson  John Hartman  Jan Hartz
       Drew Thomas  David Zangrilli

1963  Joseph Devine, Sr.  Robert Graham  John Wintersteen, Sr.  Stewart Ealy
       Charles Bostaph  David Dengler  Fred Falco  James Killenger, Sr.
       Ned Krouskop  Raymond Phillippi  Peter Zapalo

1964  Lawrence Focareta  Thomas Krouskop  Robert McCaffery  James Phillips
       Kenneth Poeschl  Carl Saver  Barry Stoughton  Herbert White
       Thomas Allison  George Cook  Gary Matthews  David Rowe
       James Wright, Sr.  Jim Killinger  Rowland Mowrey

1965  Michael Fisher  Richard Halluska  William Harper  Ralph McMichael
       John Sexton  James Snider  James Cook  Richard Filo
       George Pollock, Sr.  William Butella  Karl Krummel

1966  Andrew Danko  Charles Fisher  Mark Murdoch  Eric Myers
       James Patterson  William Seaman  Robert Thomas  John Christian, Sr.
       James Finley  John Hayden, Jr.  Robert Klugiewicz  Ralph Whitney

1967  Donald Allison  George Oakes  Richard Palazzi  Caro Qualey
       John Roderus  Daniel Thomas  Robert Blamick  Jay Cook
       Samuel Finley  Ralph Fiore

1968  Charles Glazer  David Kost  Curt Eicher  Sam Sheranko, Jr.
       Robert Fertelmes  Saunder Zepp  Frank Bubb  Paul Buck
       Thomas Cametti  Walter Hales  John Hankey  Stephen Hudak
       Terrence Kelly  Daniel Mull  Robert Oakes

1969  Pete Blose  Patrick Boyle  Jack Novak  Hector Schimph
       Edward Whitaker  Samuel Sheranko, Sr.  James Carr  J. Houston Costolo, III
       Robert Curtis  Edward Ek  Bruce Fisher  Frank Golightly
       James Jackson  Joe Medwck  William Mull  John Sexton, Jr.

1970  James Bost  Regis Judy  Wayne Fleckenstein  Ned Matwij
       Michael Megahan  John Pluto  Phillip Beattie  Stanley Burdock
       Kenneth Ek  William Genre  Thomas Kacinko  Glen Melvin
       Jesse Costolo

1971  Keith Achtzehn  Charles Coulter  Walter Morrison  James Novak
       George Svec  Ed Blewitt  Jack Figel  John Frus
       Lois Kacinko  John Rieland  Joseph Tedesco  Ralph Yearick

1972  Richard Beech  Stephen Ek  Albert Gay  James Gay
       Anthony Grace, Jr.  Anthony Grace, Sr.  Clair Hartle  Farrel Hefler
       Mark Kraus  James Leggett  Albert Linhart  Andrew Megliss
       Cliff Mull  Joseph Napoli, Sr.  Jack Obringer  David Peterson
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In 1938, at Camp Mountain Laurel, an Order of the Arrow lodge was founded. The Lodge was to be named Sagamore Lodge 130, and it was chartered to Monongahela Valley Council (originally named the Homestead Council) in Munhall, Pennsylvania. The name of the Lodge means Chief in the native Algonquin language. Since the name meant Chief, the Mighty Chief’s Head was chosen as the totem of the lodge.

Sagamore Lodge 130 and Camp Mountain Laurel Memorabilia

From the collection of Adam G. Hoffman
Sagamore Lodge 130 Conclaves

Sagamore Lodge 130 had started in Section F of the Order of the Arrow and had attended several Fellowship Conferences. In 1953, Section F was split into two sections, which Sagamore Lodge would be part of Section NE-3F. Sagamore Lodge would host Conclaves in 1965 at Camp Laurel Mountain and again in 1971 at Camp Laurel Mountain.

Sagamore Lodge 130 Hosts 50th Anniversary Conclave

Indiana Evening Gazette, August 24, 1965 – OA Lodge Participates in Area Meet

Last weekend, 350 Boy Scouts from 15 counties in Western Pennsylvania and Maryland attended the Order of the Arrow Area 3F Meet at Camp Laurel Mountain near Rector.

The Order of the Arrow is an organization which maintains camping traditions, promotes Scout camping and attempts to further the Scout habit of helpfulness. Members of the Order were selected because they best exemplify the Scout Promise and Law in their daily lives and are good campers.

During the meet, competition was held among the various lodges.

50th Anniversary, Order of the Arrow – Area Fellowship Conference Area 3F Book

The opening session, held on Saturday morning, was opened by Chief Wayne Miller. Wayne introduced the Vice Chiefs – Jan Bartha, Jim Snyder and Bill Green. Bill Green, in charge of Program, introduced Bob Weber who presented the Keynote Speaker, Mr. James McIlrroy.

Mr. McIlrroy attained the rank of Eagle Scout in 1928, and three of his sons also attained this coveted rank. Mr. McIlrroy at the present time is a member of the Executive Board of Allegheny Council and in his career; he is president of Pittsburgh Pipe and Coupling Co.

Mr. McIlrroy opened his talk discussing the TV series “I Led Three Lives” which told of a counter spy for the
F.B.I. Mr. McIlroy drew a comparison with the series format and the Order of the Arrow. “You are all ... potential leaders” said Mr. McIlroy. In his capacity of Advancement Chairman, he also linked the O.A. with advancement, a point which was emphasized by the fact that about 50% of the audience was Eagle Scouts. “Why advance?” Mr. McIlroy asked. He stated that was the game, as saying “Why grow?” The fact was, he said, that those who ask this question just don’t want the responsibility. “There is no such thing as a natural born leader” insisted Mr. McIlroy, “A leader must be trained and must grow to work with a team, to aim to plan, and above all, achieve the ability to accept responsibility.” “There is no place for a loner in Scouting” said Mr. McIlroy. “The new emphasis is on participation, and the loner wouldn’t advance”. Mr. McIlroy asked “What makes a top Scout?” He said a top Scout is an odd ball, nonconformist leader, and team builder. Above all, he is a square, in the sense of a square deal or the square meal. The common man enigma, to Mr. McIlroy, is just that, an enigma. It was the uncommon men who built this country, and it is the uncommon men that became leaders. Top Scouts and O.A. Members are “Uncommon Men”. Mr. McIlroy closed with the words of E. Umer Goodman “You have a qualitative and quantitative job to do and I am sure you will do.”

The meeting was turned over to Bill Green who called for welcoming statements by H.W. Gram of the Mon-Valley Executive Board and Herb Platts, Scout Executive for Mon-Valley Council. The group was dismissed to attend discussion groups.

- Wes McKnight, Unalachtigo Reporter

PHYSO-RAMO: Every lodge participated in the Physio-Rama with each brother trying to bring glory upon his lodge. In charge of the Physio-Rama was Anicus Lodge, who did a fine job of coordinating the meet. The final outcome showed Unalachtigo in the first place with a total of 20 points, Second place is shared by Wagion and Chimalus with a total of 13 points each, Anicus captured 3rd place with place, 4th place Hopican with 7 points, 5th place Kuwewanik with 3 points and Shingis in last place with 2 points.

- Mark Hawk, Wagion Reporter

The winners for the four awards: Participation, Athletic, Display, and Dance Awards will be announced at the noon meal on Sunday. At the time of printing of this newspaper, the results were not determined.

DINING HALL: Although the dining hall might seem minor to the whole program of this Area Conference, I’m sure none of us could have enjoyed the conference as much if it wasn’t for the delicious food and courteous waiters of the host lodge that served us.

- Robert Gealy, Anicus Lodge Reporter

AQUA-RAMA- it has been brought to our attention, by way of the grapevine, that Kuwewanik Lodge placed first in the Aqua-Rama Official results will be announced at the noon meal- on Sunday.

DANCE COMPETITION: Hopican performed a dance called the Skunk Dance which got the message across to the people viewing it. Wagion did a Buffalo Dance which was quite impressive. Chimalus did a dance called Death of White Dog which looked pretty real. Kuwewannik did the Navajo Deer Dance in Which the poor deer got killed, as always, Anicus and its Wolf Dance was quite good, Ahtuhquog did a fire Hoop Dance that looked pretty dangerous. And last but not least, Unalachigo did real good Pantomime Dance.

- Bob King, Ahtuhquog Reporter.

AHUHQUOG LODGE 540 reports that during the course of the year 1964-1965, they have adopted a Rainbow Neckerchief which is issued only once upon acceptance of the new member. These cannot be purchased and should be treasured by each member.

ANICUS LODGE reports that they supervised the construction and administration of the Forbes Trail booklet.
CHIMALUS LODGE 242 was happy to donate 7 Birthday Cakes, enough to feed everyone in attendance at the 1965 Area 3-F Conference in observation of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of our Order of the Arrow.

- Ed Kraft, Chimalus Reporter

Eight Discussion Groups were held to further interest in the following topics: ADULT PLACE IN LODGE, MAINTAINING ACTIVE MEMBER, LODGE ADMINISTRATION, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, LODGE ACTIVITIES, CAMP PROMOTION, ORIENTATION OF NEW MEMBERS and n d SERVICE PROJECTS. In addition to the above groups, eight work Sessions were held. The topics covered were: BEAD WORK, DANCE STEPS, BULLETINS, HEADDRESS MAKE-UP, CAMPING BOOKS, COSTUMES and LODGE RECORDS

We hope that every Arrowman thanks our gracious host, SAGAMORE LODGE, for extending their facilities to our Brotherhood for this Area 3-F Conference.

The Vigil Honor
Sagamore Lodge 130

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1959 Jack Poad, Michael Yurick
1967 Richard Johnson
1970 Douglas Poad, Gary Tuma
1971 Joe Napoli
Sagamore 130 Lodge Chiefs and Advisers

1938

Chief: 
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Quartermaster: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 

Staff Advisor: 
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1971  Sec. NE-3B Chief  Gary Tuma
1969  Sec. NE-3B Secretary  Gary Tuma

Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

1946-1952  Gilbert S. Turner
1953-1958  George Wilkins
1959-1970  George Platts
1971  Don Sweeney
Lodge and Individual Honors of Sagamore Lodge

1938  Area 5
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1940  Area E
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1942  Area F
1943  Area F

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Chartered in the year 1943, the Chimalus Lodge served the Nemacolin Trails Council (originally named the Washington - Greene Council) located in Washington, Pennsylvania.

**From the Chimalus Handbook**

During the summer camp session of 1943, Mr. H. Clinton Baldwin organized an Order of the Arrow Lodge in the Washington-Greene Counties Council camp, Anawanna. Five boys were elected by popular vote to go to Camp Twin Echo near Ligonier, Pa., to be initiated into the Order. Those selected were Alex Strain, George Nandor, Jack Bryson, Douglas McGrew, and Judson Wiley. Later that summer 19 more members were inducted, thus bringing the total membership for the first year to 24.

In the spring of the following year the first Lodge officers were elected. They were as follows: Chief-Judson Wiley; Vice Chief-George Nandor; and Treasurer-Douglas McGrew.

In April, 1945, our official name and emblem were chosen to be the Bluebird or "Chimalus."

Then began a series of events which have become highlights in the history of Chimalus Lodge. The year 1946 may be considered the most momentous, for it was a year of "firsts" for our Lodge.

In August of that year four of our members went to Camp Zack Woods in Vermont to initiate 12 Scouts and Scouters into the Order. This was the first Lodge organized in that State. Also in August, six of our members traveled to Chanute Field, Illinois, to the first National Meeting attended by Chimalus. Then on Labor Day weekend the Area Meeting was held at Camp Anawanna with Chimalus as host. Although it was our first try at the job, we handled ourselves like veterans and did a fine job.

Later years have been spent in Lodge, Area, and National meetings, service projects, and social affairs. We have enjoyed much fun and fellowship and at the same time have contributed much toward the development of Camp Anawanna. To cite a few of our projects: We helped to install electricity, cleared brush and planted trees, and helped install the pipe line from the pump house to the new dam. However, we are most proud of the fact that the interdenominational Chapel at camp was constructed and completely financed by Chimalus Lodge.

Chimalus has also been quite active in area and national affairs, having supplied three Area Chiefs and one representative to national who later became National Secretary of the Order of the Arrow.

From the 24 members of that first year we have grown to a considerably larger membership. With your cooperation we can contribute even greater things to the work of the Order of the Arrow.

**The Totem**

Having been designated as Lodge No. 242, we then had to choose a name and emblem by which our
Lodge could officially be recognized. The members chose as such the Bluebird, which was suggested by Jud Wiley. Dick Wilson designed the totem we now use.

The Indians had a legend about the Bluebird which they used to tell around their council fires. The legend went something like this:

"Long years ago Mother Nature noticed that many of the children of the earth were returning to the home camp in very poor condition. In their wanderings the birds and beasts had encountered bitterly cold, winter weather. They were thin, weak and poorly clothed.

So she called all of them together to a Council Meeting to decide what to do about the situation. After discussing the matter with them, she decided to send a messenger throughout the land to announce the coming of Spring.

She asked for a member of the bird clan to volunteer to carry the message, but none wanted to brave the winter weather. Not even the large, strong birds would make the sacrifice.

Finally Chimalus, a small bird with a drab, dusky coat spoke up and offered his services. He was small, but his heart was strong. Mother Nature was so pleased with this display of unselfish service that she rewarded Chimalus with a beautiful new coat and gave him the name Bluebird. The blue of his coat is for loyalty, red for courage, and white for service."

The “chipper” became the newsletter of Chimalus Lodge. It was published monthly by the public relations Chairman. It was filled with news of coming events, stories, and reports of activities.

**Area Fellowship Conferences**

Chimalus Lodge 242 hosted the 1946 Conference on August 30 to September 1, 1946 at Camp Anawanna.

It again hosted the 1952 Fellowship Conference at Camp Anawanna, this time under the new Area NE-3B.

**Charleroi Mail August 23, 1952 - Order Of Arrow Now In Session**

Camp Anawanna, Washington-Greene Council Camping Reservation, will be the scene of the Order of the Arrow Camp Honor Society Conference for the 26 Western Pennsylvania counties comprising Area HI-B of the National Honor Society, Boy Scouts of America.

Three-hundred and fifty representatives of the 14 Councils with headquarters at Greensburg, Erie, Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg, Homestead, DuBois, Butler, Sharon, Oil City, Altoona, New Castle, Johnstown, Bradford, and Washington, will enjoy a fellowship which will further tie the bonds of camping experiences.

The Program includes a conferring of ceremonies for the Ordeal or first honor; Brotherhood or second honor; and Vigil or third honor. Welcoming addresses will be given by J. V. Soisson, Council President, of Charleroi; Thomas Maple, Chief of Area IH-B, of California, Pa., and Jack Stewart, Washington - Greene Counties Council Chimalus Lodge Chief, of Donora. Keynote address will be given by William C. Graham, Council Commissioner, of Butler Area.
Discussion groups will be led by Frank Gordon of Wilkinsburg, Thomas Conway of Greensburg, R.C. Richards of Wilkinsburg, and J. Richard Wilson of New York City, National Secretary of the Order.

Demonstrations of Crafts will be presented by Edward Choby of Pittsburgh and Emil Bonavita, Director of Aquatic Division of the American Red Cross of Allegheny County. Retreat service will be held under the direction of P. B. Probst, plus a general swap session of Badges and Insignia, which is always a feature of Scouting Conventions.

A colorful display of Indian Headdresses, Medicine Men Bonnets, and other regalia will be presented in dramatic fashion to determine the favorite costume of the group. There will also be Authentic Indian Dancing, instruction, and exhibition, plus the normal ritual of the Arrow work.

The Sunday Program includes Mass for all members of the Catholic Faith and Protestant Services will be held at the camp under the direction of Guy R. Day, editor of the Washington Reporter, and member of the Council Executive Board.

**Area 3F Conferences**

In the year 1956, Chimalus Lodge 242 was selected as the service/host lodge for the Area NE-3F Conference which was held at Camp Anawana located in Amity, Pennsylvania. Lodges from all around Western Pennsylvania turned out for the event, including Wagion Lodge 6, Kuwewanik Lodge 57, Sagamore Lodge 130, Hopocan Lodge 275, Shingis Lodge 497, and Unalachtigo Lodge 168.

Chimalus Lodge 242 also hosted a Conclave in 1961 at Camp Anawanna, and again in 1967 at Camp Anawanna.

**Distinguished Service Award**

J. Richard Wilson of the National Council of Boy Scouts in New York City received the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award at the National Order of the Arrow Conference in 1952. He started in Scouting, attaining the rank of Star before serving as an assistant Scoutmaster in the Washington-Green County Council. In 1950, he was elected National Chief. He became a professional Scouter, serving as an Assistant to the National Camping Director for two years and two years as Secretary of the Order of the Arrow, before becoming a Field Executive in the New Holland Michigan area. He was a graduate of Temple University and the National Training School for Scouting Executives.
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Chimalus 242 Lodge Chiefs and Advisers

1943
Chief: Staff Advisor:
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:
Quartermaster: Secretary:
Secretary: Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs: District Reps:

1944
Chief: Judson Wiley Staff Advisor:
Vice Chief: George Nander Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:
Quartermaster: Secretary:
Secretary: Treasurer: Douglas McGrew
Chapter Chiefs: District Reps:

1945
Chief: Robert Davis Staff Advisor:
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:
Quartermaster: Secretary:
Secretary: Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs: District Reps:

1946
Chief: William Moredock Staff Advisor:
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:
Quartermaster: Secretary:
Secretary: Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs: District Reps:
1947
Chief: Robert Wilson
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1948
Chief: J. Richard Wilson
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1949
Chief: William Brown
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1950
Chief: Denny Carmichael
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1951
Chief: Jack Stewart
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:
1952
Chief: Jack Stewart
Vice Chief: William Wise
Assoc. Vices: 
Quartermaster: 
Secretary: Raymond Rhoads
Treasurer: Charles Muia
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 
Staff Advisor: 
Lay Advisor: N.C. McKee
Assoc. Advisors: 

1953
Chief: Charles Muia/Howard Dunmire
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Quartermaster: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 
Staff Advisor: 
Lay Advisor: N.C. McKee
Assoc. Advisors: 

1954
Chief: Richard Medve
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Quartermaster: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 
Staff Advisor: 
Lay Advisor: N.C. McKee
Assoc. Advisors: 

1955
Chief: Raymond Rhoads
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Quartermaster: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 
Staff Advisor: 
Lay Advisor: 
Assoc. Advisors: 

1956
Chief: Robert Leaper
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Quartermaster: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 
Staff Advisor: 
Lay Advisor: 
Assoc. Advisors: 

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1957
Chief: Robert Ruday
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1958
Chief: Malverne Wolfe
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor: Dickson V. Yourd
Assoc. Advisors:

1959
Chief: William Monroe
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1960
Chief: Edward Hough
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1961
Chief: John Neely
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:
1962
Chief: Sam Lauricia, Jr.
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1963
Chief: Mike Gwaley
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Advisors:

1964
Chief: Tom Ballentyne
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor: Harold Hough
Assoc. Advisors:

1965
Chief: Carl Anderson/Ray Bailey
Vice Chief: Steve Bryant
Assoc. Vices: Ray Bailey
Quartermaster:
Secretary: Edward Kraft, Grant Standiford
Treasurer: Tom Emrock
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Carl Abraham
Lay Advisor: Harold Hough
Assoc. Advisors:

1966
Chief: Tom Emrock
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor: Harold Hough
Assoc. Advisors:
1967

Chief: Ed Kraft
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

Staff Advisor: Harold Hough
Lay Advisor: Harold Hough
Assoc. Advisors:

OA NE Officers from Chimalus Lodge 242

1950  NE Regional Chief  Richard Wilson
1952  Sec. NE-3B Chief  Thomas Maples
1954  Sec. NE-3B Chief  John Stewart
1961  Sec. NE-3B Chief  Robert Ruday
1966  Sec NE-3B Vice Chief  Tom Ballentyne
1960  Sec NE-3B Secretary  Robert Ruday
1952-56 NE-3B/NE-3F Staff Adviser  Ray Weigand

Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

1943-1945  W. Jack Watson
1945-1947  George Hosterman
1947-1950  Don Rankin
1950-1956  Ray R. Weigand
1956-1958  Walter Rutherford
1958      J. Herbert Platts (Acting)
1958-1966  Howard J. Peterson
1966-1967  Don Gay
Lodge and Individual Honors of Chimalus Lodge

1943  Area F

1944  Area F – Wagion 6, Camp Wesco, Donegal, Pennsylvania

1945  Area F – Deer Rock 256, Camp Coffman, Cranberry Pennsylvania

1946  Area F – Chimalus 242, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania

1947  Area F – Kuwuwanik 57, Hubbard Scout Reservation, North Park PA

1948  Area 3-B Conclave – Anicus 67, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

1949  Area 3-B Conclave – Eriez 46, Camp Sequoya, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania

1950  Area 3-B Conclave – Ah’Tic 139, Camp Mountain Run, DuBois PA

1951  Area 3-B Conclave – Unalachtigo 168, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

1952  Area 3-B Conclave – Chimalus 242, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania

1953  Area 3-B Conclave – Anicus 67, Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

1954  Area 3-F Conclave – Wagion 6, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

1955  Area 3-F Conclave – Kuwewanik 57, Hubbard Scout Reservation, North Park PA

1956  Area 3-F Conclave – Chimalus 242, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania

1957  Area 3-F Conclave – Unalachtigo 168, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

1958  Area 3-F Conclave – Anicus 67, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

1959  Area 3-F Conclave – Kuwewanik 57, Camp Semiconon, Leechburg, Pennsylvania

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1963  Area 3-F Conclave – Anicus 67, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

NOAC – University of Illinois

1964  Area 3-F Conclave – Kuwewanik 57, Camp Semiconon, Leechburg, Pennsylvania

1965  Area 3F Conclave – Sagamore 130, Camp Laurel Mountain, Rector, Pennsylvania

2nd Place Physio-Rama

1966  Area 3F Conclave – Wagion 6, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

1967  Area 3F Conclave – Chimalus 242, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania
Monachgeu Lodge was formed in the former William Penn Council, Indiana, PA and was chartered in 1944. The following article describes the event:

**Indiana Evening Gazette, September 12, 1944 - Boy Scout Camporee Saturday**

(Article limited to Order of the Arrow information)

The William Penn Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces a Camporee to be held Saturday and Sunday of this week at Camp Seph Mack on Yellow Creek. All registered troops of the Council are expected to participate by having at least one patrol represented.

On Saturday evening, an honor team from Wagion (Westmoreland Fayette Council, BSA) Lodge of the Order of the Arrow will install the new Lodge of William Penn Council.

The name Munachgeu, meaning 'ground hog' in the Lenni Lenape Indian language has been selected as the name and totem for the William Penn Council Lodge. The Order of the Arrow is a National Honorary Camping Fraternity of the Boy Scouts of America.

The home camp for Monachgeu was Camp Seph Mack. A history of Seph Mack is listed in the Hopocan Lodge History.

The Wagion (meaning Thundebird) Lodge will initiate a class of 13 Scouts and seven Scouters as Charter members of the Monachgeu Lodge. The Scouters will include John E. Davis, Council President and N. L. Diem, Council Camping and Activities Committee chairman.

The Lodge was short lived as it disbanded in 1945. The Lodge would re-emerge as Hopocan Lodge 275 when it re-chartered in 1953. The above flap was an anniversary commemorative from Nachamawat Lodge and never used by the Lodge.

**Monachgeu Lodge Chiefs and Advisers**

**1944**

Chief: Charles Robertson  
Vice Chief: N.L. Diem  
Assoc. Vices:  
Quartermaster:  
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  
Staff Advisor:  
Lay Advisor:  
Assoc. Advisors:
OA NE Officers from Monachgeu Lodge 275

No Officers were from this Lodge

Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

1944-1945 Charles Robertson
Wisawanik Lodge No 347  
Blair Bedford Council  
Altoona PA

Wisawanik Lodge was the first name used to charter an Order of the Arrow Lodge in Blair Bedford Council in 1946. The name was taken from the name of the Scout Camp to which it was attached and was translated as “Red Squirrel”. The Lodge totem was also a representation of the Red Squirrel, the icon of the camp. Although the Lodge name was approved by the National organization, the Lodge changed the name before receiving their charter, possibly due to another Lodge using the Wisawanik name. The above flap was an anniversary commemorative but never used for the actual Lodge.

Wopsononock Lodge No 347  
Blair Bedford Council  
Altoona PA

In 1946, the members of the Lodge needed a new name and decided on the name Wopsononock in honor of a mountain in Blair County. The name was a Lenape word for “Land of the Rising Sun”. The Lodge totem was the Zuni Sun God.

The Lodge was inducted by Monakin Lodge 103 of the Juniata Valley Council in September of 1946. The following article describes the constitution of Wopsononock Lodge:

**Altoona Mirror, September 4, 1946 – Scout Campers Organize New Honor Society**

Charter members of the Boy Scout honor society, the Order of the Arrow, organized at the Blair Bedford Council summer camp at Blue Knob, were installed by members of Lodge 103 of the Juniata Valley Council. Members of Wopsononock Lodge No. 347 are:

- Robert Baker, Troop 30; William Erbeck, Troop 7; Robert Stayner, Troop 53; Henry Paul, Troop 62; Robert Brandt, Troop 7; Ed Henry, Troop 58; Jack Hyle, Troop 1; Zane Brown, Troop 58; Boyd Cree, Troop 67; Donald Wakefoose, Troop 63; Ferald Walters, Troop 2; Jack Detwiler, Troop 67; Reed Berkheimer, Troop 57; David Boyer, Troop 16; Lewis Fanelli, Troop 25; Thomas Ahearn, Troop 6; James Bryner, Troop 61; Joseph Weidmann, Troop 33.

Camp staff members in addition to the members listed above, becoming charter members of the lodge are Vincent Bettwy, Clair Langham, James Kinzer, Francis Lynam, and James D. Rhein, Field Executive of the Blair Bedford Council.

Honorary members who are to act as advisors to the lodge are Park S. Hite, president of the Council, Guy Z. Pierce, chairman of the camping committee and John E. Rhodes, Scout Executive. After the installation of the Lodge the first meeting was held and the following men were elected to serve for the remainder of 1946: Vincent Bettwy, Chief; Francis Lynam, secretary, and Clair Langham, treasurer.
Insignia of the Order of the Arrow was presented at the closing camp fire of the installation ceremony to each of the men. Active Scouts in the Lodge are authorized to wear on their uniform a tiny silver arrow suspended by a blue and white ribbon on their right pocket.

This group of 28 Scouts and Scouters will work this winter to perfect the organization of the Lodge and to recruit members for the following year, at which time it is expected that an equal number of Scouts will be selected to join the Lodge.

A unique feature of the Order of the Arrow as carried on in the camps of the Boy Scouts of America is the fact that the entire Scout group at camp elects those who are to join the order, rather than election by the members themselves. The Scouts pick from their number those they feel have made ideal campers and scouts best qualified to represent the Scout movement in this special organization.

The home camp for Wopsononock Lodge was Camp Wisawanik, located in Pavia PA near Blue Knob State Park. The original name of the Lodge was to be Wisawanik but before getting the charter, the Lodge name was changed to Wopsononock.

**Camp Wisawanik**

**Blair Bedford Council 1946-1959**

During World War II, the Blair Bedford Council had Camp Shaffer located on Lake Raystown, but due to the war, the camp was outside the 50 mile limit for travel during gas restrictions. The camp sat largely unused for several years. In 1946 the former Youth Conservation Corps camp, located in Pavia PA became available and was acquired for a Scout Camp. The camp was named Wisawanik, which was Lenape for “Red Squirrel.” Camp Wisawanik was formally opened that year by the Blair-Bedford Council No. 496, BSA.
The central part of the camp housed the operations of the camp. The Dining Hall was at the center with a Wood Shed and the Camp Trading Post near by. The Trading Post was nicknamed “Francie Lynam’s Store”, owing to the Scout Leader that ran the Trading Post. Behind the Dining Hall was the Nurse’s Lodge or camp hospital. The Camp Director also had a cabin near the center. The Camp had an alarm system outside the Dining Hall; the Pennsylvania Railroad donated a K4 tire which was hung from a frame and was hit with a hammer which created a loud bong when struck.

Camp Wisawanik was built for cabin camping with four pod style camp sites. Each site was named for an American explorer; Daniel Boone, Kit Carson, Chief Logan, and Tuscarora. The site had a Wash House and Recreation Hall plus cabins for sleeping.
The camp for all of its convenience between Blair and Bedford Counties was quickly outgrown by the growing popularity of Scouting. By 1958, the council was looking for a new camp and thanks to the generous donation of the Rickabaugh family; a new camp was opened in 1959. Wisawanik was returned to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as part of the State Park system later that year.

A second camp in Blair Bedford Council was older having been built in 1925 for the Tyrone Council, a predecessor council. It was extensively used by Wopsononock Lodge.

**Camp Anderson**

Tyrone Council/Blair Bedford Council/ Penn’s Woods Council, 1925-2017

*From The Tyronian, 1932 -* In 1925 a 113 acre farm was purchased at VanScoyoc, five miles from Tyrone, and turned over to the Boy Scout organization of Tyrone as a permanent camp. This movement was made possible largely through the generosity of the late John G. Anderson, who donated half of the purchase price of the farm, which was $1600.00. In addition to this, Mr. Anderson at his death bequeathed to the Tyrone organization of Boy Scouts of America the sum of $10,000 to be used for erecting a home for the Scouts, but due to the expense of upkeep for such a home it has not been deemed advisable to erect it, so the donation is being used as a trust fund with the dividends only being expended for the benefit of the organization. The Boy Scouts have most appropriately erected at their VanScoyoc camp a fitting marker to the memory of John G. Anderson.

In 1927 the Tyrone Kiwanis Club sponsored a movement which resulted in the erection of a $4,000 mess hall in the Scout camp property. Several cabins have been erected by different troops, and a swimming pool has been constructed, making it one of the most useful and inviting Scout camps in the entire state.
When the Tyrone Council merged with the Altoona Council to form the Blair- Bedford Council, the facilities were extended to all the Scouts of Blair and Bedford Counties.

Improvements were made to the camp over the next 50 years and are best shown in the following photos:
The camp was situated on the old Tyrone and Clearfield Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the hill above the world famous train disaster, the Walter Main Circus Wreck. The camp was 124 acres with five camp sites, a dining hall, Camp Director’s cabin and a winter lodge. A small lake provided the resources for water sports. In later years, a rifle range, archery range, bath house and a chapel were built. The chapel was dedicated to Jake Caranage, a Tyrone area Scout who tragically died in an accident before being presented the Eagle award. The Camp was sold by Laurel Highlands Council in 2017 but continues to operate, mostly for Cub Scout Day Camps, short term camping and special programs for the District.

The first Order of the Arrow Area Conference or Conclave attended by Wopsononock Lodge 347 was the 1950 Area III-B Conclave held at Camp Mountain Run, Penfield PA, and hosted by Ah’Tic Lodge 139.

The Lodge was very active in the Summer Camp program, and many of the staff were Brothers of the Order. The induction of new members was held at camp Wisawanik after a ceremony where candidates were “Tapped Out”. In the early years, Ordeal members had to go to the Area OA Conferences or Conclaves to receive the Brotherhood and Vigil degrees of the Order. The first Brotherhood Members of Blair-Bedford Council were shown in the following article:

**Altoona Mirror, August 29, 1951 - Blair Scouts Inducted Into Honor Society**

The Order of the Arrow a national brotherhood of honor scouts affiliated with the Blair-Bedford Boy Scout Council held a three day meeting last week with other members from the area.

The meeting was attended by 375 Scouts from the Order of the Arrow in western Pennsylvania at camp Bu-Co-Co, 28 miles north of Butler.

The Wopsononock lodge 347 of the Blair-Bedford council was represented by Herbert Ey, field scout executive; Scouts Merle Wagner, Robert Snare, James Fredericks, Joseph Glasgow, Jr., Jack Williams, Francis Lynam and Bud Filler,

The area meeting is held each year at a Boy Scout camp with a different lodge serving as host, planning the activities and demonstration. Snare, Lynam, Fredericks and Filler were inducted into the brotherhood and are the first boys in this area to receive the honor. They in turn are expected to induct other new members. Jack Williams was elected co-editor of the Area's newspaper and publication.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a water carnival in which Jim Fredericks of Wopsononock Lodge won three events, a relay race, an egg race and the diving class, in which he took first honors with his so-called “flip-flop dive.”

There were many colorful Indian dances and ceremonies. Scouts from several lodges displayed and demonstrated Indian lore and costumes. Other activities included swimming boating and the swapping of various pieces of uniforms.

Wopsononock Lodge became a year-around program in 1951. The Lodge organized and held annual Father/Son Banquets and Rendezvous Campouts in the spring and fall.
The banquets were successful in holding a fraternal dinner combined with the annual election of officers and award presentations. The patch at the right was the patch issued for the 1958 Banquet.

The first patch produced by Wopsononock Lodge was the pocket or Totem Patch, issued in 1952. This patch was inspired by the youth members returning from the 1951 Area Conclave. The pocket patch was the predecessor of today’s flap patch.

The early 1950’s saw Wopsononock Lodge 347 develop regional a program when it formed two chapters. The membership in Blair County was part of the Altoona Chapter while those in Bedford County were part of Ongwononsionni Chapter. Ongwononsionni was Delaware for “We are of the Extended Lodge”. The chapter had Bob Yates as the first Chapter Chief, followed by Jim Wisker. The Chapter also had a leather patch which was designed and produced by Vaughn Wisker, the father of the Chapter Chief. There were also 12 neckerchiefs made for its initial members.

The Outstanding Service Award was created by the Executive Committee in 1952 to honor those who rendered exceptional service to Wopsononock Lodge. According to the Lodge Rules, the Award may only be presented to a member once in their lifetime; a member receiving the Award as a youth member could not receive it as an adult and if no worthy member was found for the year, the Award would not be presented for that year.

Between 1953 and 1960 all camp staff serving on Camp Wisawanik were treated to special neckerchiefs designed and supplied by W. Blair Shaffer, Camp Program Director. The tartan neckerchiefs were uniquely made each year and quickly became collector’s items.
THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
HEREBY GRANTS THIS
CHARTER

ORDER OF THE ARROW

TO THE WOPSONONOCK LODGE 347
OF THE BLAIR BEDFORD COUNCIL
FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 1954

John L. Stilwell
PRESIDENT
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Arthur F. Schuck
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE

H. Floyd Wilson
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN
ORDER OF THE ARROW

Wes H. Kuehnemann
DIRECTOR
CAMPING SERVICE

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The first Lodge member to receive Vigil Honor was an adult, W. Blair Shaffer. The honor was conferred by Eriez Lodge No. 46 at Sequoyah Scout reservation during the Area Conference held on August 27, 1955.

The first Wopsononock member to hold an Area Office was listed in the following article where Robert Yates was named Vice Chief.

**Altoona Mirror, September 8, 1954 - 37 Area Scouts Attend Special Meet at DuBois**

Here's the bus and we're off! Thirty-seven boys and men left Altoona Friday, Sept. 3, to attend the seventh annual area III-B meeting of the Order of the Arrow, W.W.W., at Camp Mountain Run near DuBois. Our host was Ah'Tic Lodge of the Bucktail Council.

Arriving about 6.30 p. m. we stowed our gear and wandered about becoming familiar with the camp. Later, we witnessed one of the many impressive ceremonies of the order. A snack and, then to bed.

Saturday morning after breakfast the inevitable swapping began, halting only to attend the opening confab presided over by Frank Karfes, our area chief, Henry S. Gates, president, Mercer County council, Boy Scouts of America, gave the keynote address which was well received by all. Group discussions were carried on until 12.30 p. m, at which time lunch was served.

In the afternoon, K. A. Parker gave a demonstration on Indian lore. Swimming completed the afternoon program. On Saturday evening the ordeal, brotherhood and vigil honor ceremonies were held and new members were received into the order. On Sunday morning, after church services were held by all religious denominations, we again met at the campfire area for a business meeting.

Robert Helstand of Baltimore, Md., gave the challenging address. Nominations were made for area chief and when the votes were counted Jack Lynch of Erie lodge was named our new area chief. He in turn appointed Bob Yates of our local Wopsononock lodge as his assistant. Congratulations to both. Eriez lodge was picked to host next year's area III-B meeting. Our hats arc off to Ah'Tic for a swell job.

After dinner, we boarded our bus for the return trip. We were leaving the site of our meeting but the things heard, said and done and the virtues which they represent will glow the brighter in our hearts and consciences.

Robert L. Yates became the second Lodge member and the first Lodge youth Vigil member. The Vigil was conferred August 25, 1956 at the Area Conference meeting at Camp Agawam by Packanke Lodge No. 419.

The first Ceremonial for Brotherhood and Vigil was held at Camp Wisawanik on August 3, 1957. Candidates for Ordeal were chosen from the four Provisional Troops at the camp. Two boys were chosen from each Provisional Troop each week during the summer camp season. The candidates were then inducted into the Lodge at the end of the camping season. Ordeals were held either at Camp Wisawanik or at Camp Anderson near Tyrone, Pa.

The first Lodge flap patch was produced in 1957 and was known as the Wopsy Cross, reflective of the white cross in the right hand corner. The National Order of the Arrow rules prohibit the use of religious symbols on the patches, but the membership had the cross produced anyway. That caused an uproar from the National organization and the flap patch was discontinued after one production cycle of the patch.
The following legend describes the symbolism of the Wopsy Cross flap: Wopsononock, in Delaware Indian Language, means the Land of the Rising Sun.

The blue background of our patch is to remind us that a Scout should be true and do what is right always. The Red in the boarder, the letters, figures, flames and in the Sun was a symbol to the Indians of Life. Without the Sun’s rays, life cannot exist. The twelve rays of the Sun represent the twelve Scout Laws. Without these Laws, we can have no Scouting.

The Black in the Arrows represents death according to Indian Legends. Without proper guidance of the Arrow, death and destruction can be the result. So, too, without the proper guidance and high ideals, the Order of the Arrow can soon die. The Arrows also reminds you that you are recognized, not so much for the past services you have given Scouting, but for the fact you are wearing the arrow is proof of your ability and willingness to be of continued Cheerful Service.

The Three Green Mountains in the background represent the three foundations of Scouting: Our Duties to God, Country and Self.

The Four Logs represent the four points of the compass: North, South, East and West. This also reminds us that Scouting exists in the four corners of the world.

The Three Flames reminds us of the three points of the Purposes of the Order, Cheerful Service, Brotherhood and Camping. The White Smoke Columns is Purity. The Indians also believed that the White symbolized the Wolf whose powers were thought to be supreme in Scouting, the Forests and Plains.

The Path leading to the Green Trees is to remind us we have been selected into the Order to lead younger Scouts on the Scouting Trails on the forests. The Trees also remind us too, that is was under their protective branches that we spent in the night alone in the forest to prove our ability to cope with the great outdoors. And last, but not least, the two Trees represent our motto: “Be Prepared”.
Early organization of an Indian Dance Team was non-existent. One article from 1955 indicated three scouts of Troop 30, Duncansville who were members of the Order of the Arrow danced at a Cub Scout event. Those members were Thomas Evans, Harry Dangel and Sam Dutrow. The dance team was finally formalized in 1957. The following article recognizes the team:

Altoona Mirror, February 12, 1957 – New Field Scout Executive Named by Blair-Bedford Council

Park H. Loose, president of the Blair-Bedford council, Boy Scouts of America announced the appointment of a new field scout executive and introduced him at a Ladies dinner, commemorating National Boy Scout week, in Bedford Sunday afternoon.

The new executive is Gayle Baker of Loysburg. He is presently serving as scoutmaster of troop 64 in New Enterprise, sponsored by the Cove Lions club. Mr. Baker is married and has two children, is a graduate of Penn State University, has taught school and has been employed by the Detwiler Hardware Company in New Enterprise. He will be officially employed by the council Feb. 16 and will attend the National Training School for Executives Feb. 26, returning to assume active duties April 12. Mr. Baker will continue to live in Loysburg and will serve the Bedford district.
The Bedford district Scout week Ladies' dinner was well-attended. All parts of Bedford County using the scouting program were represented. The meeting was held at the Penn-Bedford hotel, Bedford. Gilbert S. Turner, scout executive, served as master of ceremonies. Mr. Loose, in addition to presenting the new field executive, made some challenging remarks about strengthening scouting in the Bedford district. He also presented "get-out-the-vote" plaques from the Freedom foundation.

W. Stanley Truby talked to the group about the need for additional volunteer manpower in Bedford district to give all boys a good program of Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring.

The Wopsononock lodge of the Order of the Arrow presented three Indian dances under the leadership of Ralph Walters, Indian dance team advisor. The dances were narrated and explained by Charles Kormanski, lodge chief.

Another prominent Scouter of the time, Joseph Johnson of Troop 15, Altoona, became an advisor of the dance team in the capacity of costume and regalia coordinator, a position he would hold until his death in 1983. He would spend countless hours researching and duplicating with extreme authenticity the weapons, apparel and equipment of the Lodge.

Wopsononock Lodge was primarily based at Camp Wisawanik until the new Camp Wopsononock was opened in 1960. The Lodges of the Order of the Arrow were aligned into areas, with Wopsononock No. 347 being part of Area NE-IIIF.

In 1948, the Order of the Arrow separated a new area from Area III-F to form Area NE-IIIB. The annual Conclave or competition for Area NE-IIIB in 1958 was held at St. Francis College, Loretto PA, and was hosted by Wopsononock Lodge. The patch for the event featured the emblem of the Lodge, the red Zuni sun god.”

Altoona Mirror September 5, 1958 – Order of Arrow Opens Sessions at St. Francis

The annual conference of Area 3B, Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America, opened at St. Francis College, Loretto today and continues through tomorrow and Sunday. The area is comprised of nine counties in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The conference is expected to draw some 300 Scouts and Scouters. Local lodge, Wopsononock, is serving as host. The program opened this afternoon with registration. An entertainment program has been planned for this evening.

The business sessions will be held tomorrow and Sunday. Host lodges for the 1958 and 1959 meetings will be selected and area officials will be elected. The lodges will compete for various achievement Awards in Indian dancing, display of Indian costumes, attendance and participation in, conference discussion Area Chief Robert L. Yates of Bedford will preside at all meetings the direction of its chief, Thomas O'Leary and the general chairman of the lodge. Rex Metz, has spent considerable time and effort in planning the conference and is hopeful of a large attendance of active participants.

In 1958, the Rickabaugh family donated 500 acres of pristine forest to the Blair Bedford Scout Council, which was developed into the Council Camp. Wopsononock Lodge was instrumental in building the Blair Bedford Scout Reservation at Blandburg PA, Camp Wopsononock. Many hours were spent working on the camp’s structures and support systems. The camp became one of the most naturally beautiful camps in the United States with a seven spring waterway and situated on the Tuckahoe Trail.
In 1959, Mrs. Viola Rickenbaugh of Janesville donated 500 acres of pristine forest to the Blair Bedford Scout Council for a site for a new Scout Camp in memory of her family. The Rickabaugh family was involved in the coal mining industry. The camp was built as Camp Wopsonock. Wopsononock is a Lenape word for “Land of the Rising Sun”. It boasted seven natural springs that fed into a reflecting pond on the old Tuckahoe Trail. Camp Wisawanik closed and was returned to the State when Wopsononock opened in 1959.

The central structure of the camp was the dining hall, surrounded by a swimming pool, Quartermaster/Trading Post building and on the surrounding hill sides, nine camp sites named for the tribes of the Iroquois Nation and the Algonquian tribes of Pennsylvania. There were also two winter cabins on the old trail that led to the shooting sports ranges. An eight acre manmade lake was built and named Lake Turner.
The Rickabaugh Monument at the Big Spring

Blair Bedford Reservation Ranger’s Residence

The exterior and interior of one of the winter lodges

The Trading Post

Archery Range

The camp served the Scouting community until it was closed in 1981.

In 1959 or 1960, Wopsononock Lodge received an unexpected honor when the National Organization recognized Wopsononock as one of the top ten Lodges in the nation. Efforts were made to find the letter, but were unsuccessful. It was obvious that National had taken an interest in Wopsononock when the National Secretary made an appearance at the OA Swimming Fellowship Banquet of 1961:
Altoona Mirror, March 17, 1961 - Order of Arrow Hears National Secretary Speak

Wopsononock Lodge 347, Order of the Arrow held a swimming fellowship last evening at the Altoona YMCA.

Martin Mockford, national secretary of the Order of the Arrow, was the guest speaker. In his talk, Mr. Mockford revealed some of the plans for the national meeting of the Order to be held at Indiana University August 21-24. He also challenged the group to set good examples for their fellow Scouts by properly wearing the Scout uniform and doing a good turn daily.

As a token of the lodge's appreciation, Mr. Mockford was presented a Lodge neckerchief and patch. Harvey Richards gave him a leather plaque mounted on a frame like a curing hide. He received a ceremonial Indian rattle from Joe Johnson.

An hour swim started the program for the evening. After "the meal and Mr. Mockford's talk, the lodge's dance team performed. Those participating on the team were Marty Stoehr, LaMarr Dively, Dick Snyder and Don Fox.

Robert Santella was installed as lodge chief to replace Milan Degyansky. Outgoing Chief Degyansky was presented a Boy Scout wallet by the Lodge.

The Program Committee under the direction of Chairman Charles and Dick Byrnes and Advisor, Mr. Richards made the arrangements for the evening. Royer Miller acted as Master of Ceremonies. Guests of the Lodge were Dr. Drivas and Roger Test, both of Ah’Tic Lodge located in Bucktail Council.
After moving from Camp Wisawanik to Camp Wopsononock in 1961, the Lodge redesigned the flap to reflect the new surroundings of the new camp. A new flap was approved by the Lodge. It became known as the “Hogan” flap and a new symbolism was developed to describe the patch:

Wopsononock, in Delaware Indian Tribe language, we are told, means “the land of the rising sun”. Black in the lettering of the word Wopsononock, according to legends, was regarded as a means of summoning spirits. This color was used only when such associations were desired.

Many tribes believed that white symbolized the wolf, whose power was supreme wherever he roamed. Thus, we have white on the border of our patch and white smoke from the campfire. The blue represents the blue from the sky. The red represents living beings. Red was a very important color in the life of the Indian. Its principal source was from Pukoon. We know Pukoon as blood-root. Our patch has a red arrow, letters and figures as well as flames of the fire.

The light of the sun was the symbol of life. Without the sun’s rays life could not exist. The twelve rays of the sun represent the twelve points of the Scout Law. Without these laws we could not have Scouting.

The trail leading to the mountains illustrates the path we must follow in leading younger Scouts in the Scouting trails in the forest. The green mountains and fields provided fruit and animals to maintain life. Here, the warrior would always seek his “Vision” of visiting with the Great Spirit for guidance. We, too, go to seek our vision of the higher spirit in Scouting when we spend the night alone in the forest to prove our ability to cope with nature.

The four logs of the campfire stand for the four points of the compass. The three flames should remind us of the purpose of the Order: cheerful service, brotherhood, and camping. The two trees can apply to our duties to God and Country.

The second path leads us to the longhouse. The longhouse was typical of all Eastern tribes. It was made of reeds of bark and sometimes hides of animals. They were usually 30-60 feet in length. This is where the mighty Chief and his staff met to talk over the problems of the tribe. We in the Order of the Arrow also follow the same example. The decisions of our Lodge Chief, his staff and advisors, determine the success or failure of the lodge.

The Lodge would host its last Conclave in 1968, this time at the new camp, Camp Wopsononock.

**Altoona Mirror August 19, 1968 – Order of the Arrow Concludes Meet with Election**

The final item of business conducted Sunday at the 21st annual meeting of the Order of the Arrow of Area 3-B, Boy Scouts of America, held at the Blair-Bedford Council Boy Scout reservation over the past weekend, was the election of chief for Area 3-B.

Elected was Ted Ferris of New Wilmington, Lawrence County, a member of the Packanke Lodge. He is a sophomore at the Pennsylvania State University, a vigil honor member of the Order of the Arrow and a past lodge chief. Mr. Ferris succeeds Charles Smith of Mercer.
The event, hosted by Wopsononock Lodge 347 of the Blair-Bedford Council, brought together representatives of nine lodges throughout Area 3-B, which covers Western Pennsylvania. Along with the host lodge, other lodges represented included: Ah Tic Lodge 134, DuBois; Allegewi Lodge 455, Bradford; Amadahi Lodge 441, Johnstown; Eriez Lodge 46, Erie; Gyahtwachia Lodge 255, Warren; Hoh-Squa-Sa Gah-Da Lodge 351, Mercer; Packanhe Lodge 419, New Castle, and Skanondo Inyan Lodge 256, Oil City.

The scheduled activities began Friday evening with a hootenanny held at the Scout reservation campfire area. Saturday’s schedule began with a morning program of discussion groups and preparation of displays. The afternoon program consisted of workshops and a special display by the Pennsylvania State Police. Also there was an Indian Museum display by Rick Hewitt and a special demonstration of Indian games.

The main event of Saturday night was an Indian dance pageant for the various lodge dance teams and an individual dance competition. Appearing at the pageant was Miss Central Pennsylvania Cheryl Smith who served as area meet princess.

Also, the conference was visited by John P. Murtha Jr., who gave the Saturday keynote address. Mr. Murtha is the democratic candidate for congress from the 22nd Congressional District. His address, based on his military career drew a standing ovation from the Arrowmen.

Following Sunday services and a final session, the Arrowmen returned to their respective councils. Registration-figures show there were 404 representatives in attendance.

A group of arrow members practice Indian dancing at the Area 3-B Conclave at Wopsononock Scout Reservation August 1968.

Photo compliments of the Altoona Mirror.
As Wopsononock Lodge entered its final months of existence in 1971, the Lodge celebrated its 25th Anniversary then merged into Nachamawat Lodge 275 with Amadahi Lodge 441 and Hopocan Lodge 275. The patch at the right was the final patch of Wopsononock Lodge.

The Wopsononock Lodge Outstanding Service Award

The Outstanding Service Award was created by the Executive Committee in 1952 to honor those who rendered service to Wopsononock Lodge. The award is presented annually to those Arrowmen who have rendered distinguished and outstanding service.

The following Scouters received this award:

1952 – Herbert Ey
1953 – Robert “Pete” Snare
1954 – Robert Yates
1955 – Joseph Monahan
1956 – Charles Kormanski
1957 – James Amigh
1958 – Rex Metz
1959 – Milan Degyanski
1960 – Steven Goodfellow
1961 – Paul Luke
1962 – Jack Briggs
1963 – Robert C. Streightiff
1964 – Steven R. Williams
1965 – Larry Whorton
1966 – Stanley Ayers
1967 – Kenneth Garman
1968 – Charles T. “Tom” Ritchey
1969
1970
1971
Officers of Wopsononock Lodge 347

1946
Chief: Vincent Bettwy
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Secretary: Francis Lynam
Treasurer: Clair Langham
Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Lay Advisor: Park Hite
Assoc. Advisors: Guy Pearce
John E. Rhodes

1947
Chief: Vincent Bettwy
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Secretary: Francis Lynam
Treasurer: Clair Langham
Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Lay Advisor: John E. Rhodes
Assoc. Advisors: Guy Pearce
Park Hite

1948
Chief: Clair (Red) Langham
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Secretary: Francis Lynam
Treasurer: 
Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Lay Advisor: John E. Rhodes
Assoc. Advisors: 

1949
Chief: Joseph Wiedmann
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Secretary: Francis Lynam
Treasurer: Phillip T. Barnett
Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Lay Advisor: John E. Rhodes
Assoc. Advisors: 

1950
Chief: William Madison
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Secretary: Francis Lynam
Treasurer: 
Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Lay Advisor: John E. Rhodes
Assoc. Advisors: 

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1951
Chief: John Russell
Vice Chief: Bud Filler
Assoc. Vices: Robert “Pete” Snare, Fred James
Secretary: Francis Lynam
Treasurer: 
Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Lay Advisor: John E. Rhodes
Assoc. Advisors:

1952
Chief: Robert (Pete) Snare
Vice Chief: James Frederick
Assoc. Vices: Fred Brumbaugh
Secretary: John Loose
Asst Secretary: Douglas Wilson
Treasurer: Joseph Glasgow
Exec Board: Reid Ritchey, Merle Wagner, Karl Neider, Tom Rothrauff, Dick Yates
Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Lay Advisor: C.C. Barnard
Assoc. Advisors: W. Blair Shaffer, John E. Rhodes

1953
Chief: Robert (Pete) Snare
Vice Chief: Merle Wagner
Assoc. Vices: George Rodgers
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Lay Advisor: William Linn
Assoc. Advisors: David Weimer

1954
Chief: Merle Wagner
Vice Chief: James Miltenberger
Assoc. Vices: Robert Kinsey
Secretary: James Smeal
Asst Secretary: Donald Walter
Treasurer: Robert Yates
Exec Board: James Amigh Jr, John Troutwein, Jack Williams, Paul Winter, Richard Lytle, Gerald Hymes, Neil McGarvey
Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Lay Advisor: Ralph Walter
Assoc. Advisors: David Weimer

1955
Chief: Donald Walter
Vice Chief: Gerald Himes
Assoc. Vices: George Nycum
Secretary: Joseph O’Leary
Treasurer: 
Exec Board: John Orr,
Chapter Chiefs: Joe Monahan, Robert Yates, Byron Gunsallus, Neal McGarvey
Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Lay Advisor: Ken Nycum
Assoc. Advisors: Charles Russ, David Weimer, Louis Kormanski
1956

Chief: Charles Kormanski  Staff Advisor: Herbert Ey
Vice Chief: Fred Miller  Lay Advisor: Ralph Walter
Assoc. Vices: Arthur Mittenberger, Niles Matolay, Tim Myers  Assoc. Advisors: David Weimer, Dean Laird
Secretary: Mike Carn  Lay Advisor: Ralph Walter
Asst Secretary: Tom O’Leary  Staff Advisor: B. Frank Kensinger
Treasurer: James Amigh, Jr.  Exec Board: Carl Weimer, Jim Herdman, Gary Shank, Jack Adams,
Chapter Chief: Marvin Simmons, Delano Dell

1957

Chief: Joseph Monahan  Staff Advisor: W. Blair Shaffer
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: Ralph Walter
Secretary: Thomas O’Leary  Assoc. Advisors: Richard Myers
Treasurer: Executive Board: Gary Shank, David Glasgow, Richard McCarty, Ben Kensinger, Jr., Delano Dell

1958

Chief: Thomas O’Leary  Staff Advisor: W Blair Shaffer
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: Howard Simmons
Secretary: Nevin Isenberg  Lay Advisor: Edward Clark
Treasurer: Harry L Dangle, Donald Ammerman  Treasurer: Ralph Sellers
Area Chief: Robert Yates  Exec Board: Gary Shank, David Glasgow, Richard McCarty, Ben Kensinger, Jr., Delano Dell

1959

Chief: Rex Metz  Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: Dr Herbert Wherle
Assoc. Vices: Sam Grove  Assoc. Advisors: Robert “Pete” Snare
Secretary: Joseph Emeigh  Assoc. Advisors: Royer Miller
Treasurer: John Evans Jr.  Treasurer: Ralph Walter
Area Chief: Robert Yates  Treasurer: Ralph Sellers
Exec Board: Richard McCarty, Arthur Biagianti

1960

Chief: James Bixler  Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Vice Chief: Milan Degyansky  Lay Advisor: Pete Snare
Assoc. Vices: Stanley Hillard  Assoc. Advisors: Harvey Richards
Secretary: Robert Santella  Assoc. Advisors: Charles Russ Jr
Treasurer: Steven Goodfellow  Treasurer: Joe Johnson
Asst Treasurer: James Whisker  Treasurer: Royer Miller
Exec Board: Terry Grove, Arthur Biagianti, Donald Ickes, Richard Snyder, Larry Melton
1961
Chief: Milan Degyansky
Vice Chief: Robert Santella
Assoc. Vices: David Porta, Ronald Clark
Secretary: Paul Luke
Treasurer: James Whisker
Exec Board: Richard Snyder, Donald Smith, Charles Shoenfelt, Larry Melton, David Conley, Ronald Clark
Area Assoc Advisor: Richard Myers

Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Lay Advisor: Pete Snare
Assoc. Advisors: Harvey Richards
Paul Gorve
Joseph Johnson
Ralph Sellers
Howard Franks
Royer Miller
William Flynn
Ralph Walter
Benard Fanale
William Clabaugh

1962
Chief: Robert Santella
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary: Robert Straightiff
Treasurer: Larry Plempel
Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Lay Advisor: Pete Snare
Assoc. Advisors: Ralph Sellers
Joseph Johnson
Bob Williams
Harvey Richards
Bill Kimmel
Benard Fanale
Royer Miller
Vaughn Whisker, Sr.

1963
Chief: Donald Fox
Vice Chief: Ray Harbert
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary: Robert Straightiff
Treasurer: Robert Straightiff
Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Lay Advisor: Pete Snare
Assoc. Advisors: Ralph Sellers
Joseph Johnson
Bob Williams
Harvey Richards
Bill Kimmel
Benard Fanale
Royer Miller
Vaughn Whisker, Sr.

1964
Chief: LaMarr Dively
Vice Chief: Allen Gibboney
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary: Larry Whorton
Treasurer: Allen Gibboney
Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Lay Advisor: Pete Snare
Assoc. Advisors: Joseph Johnston
Don Ayers
Ralph Sellers
Harvey Richards
Bob Williams
Royer Miller
Vaughn Whisker, Sr.

1965
Chief: Steve Williams
Vice Chief: S. Jan Apple
Assoc. Vices: Allen Gibboney
Secretary: Larry Whorton
Treasurer: Stanley Ayers
Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Lay Advisor: Pete Snare
Assoc. Advisors: Joseph Johnston
Don Ayers
Ralph Sellers
Harvey Richards
Bob Williams
Royer Miller
Vaughn Whisker, Sr.
Donald Bussard
1966
Chief: Larry Whorton  Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Vice Chief: Allen Gibboney  Lay Advisor: Pete Snare
Assoc. Vices:  Assoc. Advisors: Ralph Sellers
Secretary: Stephen Carey  Don Ayers Joe Johnson
Treasurer:  Harvey Richards Bob Williams
Royer Miller Vaughn Whisker, Sr.
Donald Bussard Paul Armstrong

1967
Chief: Stanley Ayers  Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Vice Chief: C. Thomas Ritchey  Lay Advisor: Ralph Sellers
Assoc. Vices:  Assoc. Advisors: Harvey Richards
Secretary: Robert Taylor  Don Ayers Joe Johnson
Treasurer:  Pete Snare Bob Williams
Royer Miller Vaughn Whisker, Sr.

Area Vice Chief: Larry Whorton  Paul Armstrong
Area Chief: Stanley Ayers

1968
Chief: C. Thomas Ritchey  Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Vice Chief: Ernie Ayers  Lay Advisor: Ralph Sellers
Assoc. Vices:  Assoc. Advisors: Harvey Richards
Secretary: J Andrew Rosenhamer  Don Ayers Joe Johnson
Treasurer:  Pete Snare Bob Williams
Royer Miller Vaughn Whisker, Sr.
Paul Armstrong Spencer Hauenstein

Exec Board: Joseph Baker  Sam Antenucci
Area Chief: Stanley Ayers
Area Secretary: C. Thomas Ritchey

1969
Chief: Ernie Ayers  Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Vice Chief: Rod Lauver  Lay Advisor: Ralph Sellers
Assoc. Vices: Richard Long  Assoc. Advisors: Joe Rosenhamer
Secretary: Peter Finnegan  Don Ayers Joe Johnson
Treasurer: Fred L Wilt  Pete Snare Bob Williams
Royer Miller Vaughn Whisker, Sr.
Harvey Richards Spencer Hauenstein

Exec Board: Mark Antenucci, Ernie Ayers  Paul Armstrong
Area Vice Chief: Patrick Breslin

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1970

Chief: Thomas Finnegan
Vice Chief: Peter Finnegan
Assoc. Vices: Patrick Breslin, Richard Long
Secretary: Richard Greibel
Treasurer: Richard Greibel
Exec Board: Mark Antenucci, Ernie Ayers
Area Chief: Patrick Breslin

Staff Advisor: Gilbert Turner
Lay Advisor: Ralph Sellers
Assoc. Advisors: Joe Rosenhamer, C Thomas Ritchey, Don Ayers, Pete Snare, Royer Miller, Harvey Richards, Joe Johnson, Paul Armstrong

1971 (Officers continued until fall for the Merger)

Chief: Michael DeAngelis
Vice Chief: Peter Finnegan
Assoc. Vices: Richard Long
Secretary: Mike DeAngelis
Treasurer: Mike DeAngelis
Exec Board: Mark Antenucci, Ernie Ayers
Area Vice Chief: Mike DeAngelis

OA NE Officers from Wopsononock Lodge 347

1958 Area 3-B Chief Robert Yates
1960 Area 3-B Chief Charles Kormanski
1963 Area 3-B Chief Steven Goodfellow
1967-68 Area 3B Chief Stanley Ayers
1971 Area 3-B Chief Patrick Breslin

1954 Area 3-B Vice Chief Robert Yates
1957-59 Area 3-B Vice Chief Charles Kormanski
1967 Area 3-B Vice Chief Larry Whorton
1971 Area 3-B Vice Chief Michael DeAngelis

1953 Area 3-B Secretary Robert “Pete” Snare

Wopsononock Lodge 347 Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

1946 – 1952 John E Rhodes
1953 – 1970 Gilbert S Turner
1971 Harry Mangle
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Members Affiliated with Wopsononock Lodge

1948  Gilbert S. Turner
Lodge and Individual Honors of Wopsononock Lodge

1947  Area 3-F Conclave – Kuwewanik 57, Hubbard Reservation, North Park, Pennsylvania

1948  Area 3-B Conclave - Anicus 67, Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

1949  Area 3-B Conclave - Eriez 46, Sequoyah Scout Reservation Erie, Pennsylvania

1950  Area 3-B Conclave - Ah’Tic 139, Camp Mountain Run, DuBois, Pennsylvania

1951  Area 3-B Conclave - Unalachtigo 168, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
    First Place – Diving
    First Place – Relay Race
    First Place – Egg Race

1952  Area 3-B Conclave - Chimalus 242, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania
    NOAC – Miami University, Oxford Ohio

1953  Area 3-B Conclave - Anicus 67, Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

1954  Area 3-B Conclave – Ah’Tic 139, Camp Mountain Run, DuBois, Pennsylvania

1955  Area 3-B Conclave – Eriez 46, Sequoyah Scout Reservation, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania
    First Place - Best in Attendance
    Second Place – Vaudeville Show

1956  Area 3-B Conclave – Packanke 419, Camp Agawan, New Castle, Pennsylvania
    NOAC – University of Indiana, Bloomington IN

1957  Area 3-B Conclave – Gyantwachia 255, Cornplanter, Warren, Pennsylvania

1958  Area 3-B Conclave – Wopsononock, St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania

1959  Area 3-B Conclave – Amadahi 441, Roaring Run Reservation, Jennerstown, Pennsylvania

1960  Area 3-B Conclave – Skanondo Inyan 256, Camp Coffman, Oil City, Pennsylvania

1961  Area 3-B Conclave - Allegewi 455, Elk Lick Reservation, Bradford, Pennsylvania
    Achievement Arrow
    Third – Display

1962  Area 3-B Conclave – Eriez 46, Sequoyah Scout Reservation, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania

1963  Area 3-B Conclave – Hoh-Squa-Sa-Gah-Da 351, Custaloga Town, Mercer, Pennsylvania
    First – 100 Yd Dash
    First – ½ mile Relay
    First – Shot Put
    First – Running Broad Jump
    First – Obstacle Course
    First – Physiorama
    Achievement Arrow
    First – Display
    Third – Team Dancing
1964 Area 3-B Conclave – Ah'Tic 139, Camp Mountain Run, DuBois, Pennsylvania
   Achievement Award
   First – Presentation
   Third – Costume

1965 Area 3-B Conclave – Packanke 419, Camp Agawan, New Castle, Pennsylvania
   Third – Display
   First – 100 Yd Dash
   First – Tug-o-War
   Achievement Arrow
   NOAC – University of Indiana, Bloomington IN

1966 Area 3-B Conclave – Amadahi 441, Roaring Run Reservation, Jennerstown, Pennsylvania

1967 Area 3-B Conclave – Gyanwachia 255, Cornplanter, Warren, Pennsylvania
   First – Presentation
   Second – Dance
   Second – Best Overall
   Third – Costume

1968 Area 3-B Conclave – Wopsononock, Camp Wopsononock, Allemans, Pennsylvania

1969 Area 3-B Conclave – Skanondo Inyan 256, Camp Coffman, Cranberry Pennsylvania
   Achievement Award
   Second – Individual Dance
   Third – Display

1970 Area 3-B Conclave - Allegewi 455, Elk Lick Reservation, Bradford, Pennsylvania
   Achievement Arrow

1971 Area 3-B Conclave – Eriez 46, Sequoyah Scout Reservation, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania
Amadahi Lodge No. 441 was chartered in 1950 in the Admiral Robert E. Peary Council, Johnstown, PA Pennsylvania.

**Amadahi Bulletin Vol. 1, Issue 1, October 1950**

During the weekend of September 22-24th 1950, the hills of Roaring Run Scout Reservation saw a strange horde of humanity invade the virgin timberland of the fair Laurel Ridge. Assisted by a group of Indians from Allemakewink Lodge 54, Morristown, New Jersey, these individuals labored away the hours as silently as the very ground on which they trod. After a toilsome day the laborers took the solemn obligation of the Order of the Arrow during an impressive ceremony presented by the Brothers from New Jersey. This ended the first Ordeal of the Admiral Robert E. Peary Council’s new Amadahi Lodge. At this first Ordeal, seventy-four members were inducted; these being the charter members of our newly organized Lodge.

On October 21-22, the hills of Roaring Run Scout Reservation again witnessed the invasion of, the silent Laborers. This time, however, all was not silent (not among the members, that is), as the previously inducted members wrung their hands and chuckled as sweet revenge seemed within their grasp, while the candidates for the second ordeal shook in their shoes. This time, aided by a ceremonial team comprised of previously inducted members, sixteen new candidates took their Obligation.

That, in brief, is the beginning of the Amadahi Lodge, Order of the Arrow, in the Admiral Robert E. Peary Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America.

With the organization of the Order of the Arrow; certain projects were started at the Reservation. These projects are not just for the purpose of initiation, but are to be permanent fixtures of the camp. The Arrow Circle was selected and laid out. This will be maintained and added to as the Lodge progresses. It is the place for Lodge ceremonies and is known only to the Arrow members.

A stone wall was started around the boating lake. After further excavation, the wall will be completed.

A permanent Trading Post is soon to make its appearance at the Reservation. The foundation for this was laid at our two Ordeals.

Also, the new campfire arena was not overlooked. An attractive fence was provided as a start here, and seats were put in place in the Arena itself.

Last, but not least, the Soldiers Grave near the old Speicher farm was landscaped. This will be cared for periodically, now.

As you can see, all those improvements will tend to make your camp better. We might add that many compliments have been received concerning the project.

Amadahi is translated as “Forest Waters”. Its totem was a Doe and a Buck.
AMADAHI LEGEND - INDIAN HISTORY OF CAMBRIA COUNTY

That part of Cambria County in which Johnstown is located was inhabited by Indians long before the county was created.

It seems that the vicinity was on a path which the Indians traveled going from the East to the West. The Indian tribes frequenting the locality were the Shawnees, Mingoes and the Delaware tribes.

The path leading from Raystown, now Bedford, to what is now Johnstown was known as the Bedford Path or frequently called the Conemaugh Path which started at the Adams Improvement and ended at Bedford. Then on the western end the Indians traveled the Kittanning Path by way of Cherry Tree, Indiana on to Kittanning.

Of the tribes named above the Shawnees were the most vicious and treacherous as well as cunning and deceitful. Many horrors upon the early settlers were committed by these Indians. The Shawnees came into this locality from the South by way of the mountain valleys leading to the North.

According to reliable information the first Indian inhabitants in southern Cambria County were the Shawnee tribe. They appear to have had a village in what is now Westmont and Upper Yoder Township. From records they continued to live here until about 1755 or 1760, the Chief of the tribe was Okowela and he was the most cunning of the tribe.

- Mahlon Baumgardner

The inaugural year of the Lodge saw a lot of first annual events for Amadahi Lodge. The first Ordeal was followed with the first Brotherhood ceremony the following year. The Lodge participated in its first Area NE-3B meeting in 1951. The Lodge also traveled to other OA Lodges to visit and bring back ideas. The Annual Meeting of Amadahi Lodge became an extremely successful event with an annual banquet.

The Members of Amadahi Lodge developed the first Totem Patch for the Lodge. The Totem showed the two deer with the Mountains in the background. Totem Patches were originally the identification of a member of the Order of the Arrow before Lodge Flap Patches became the standard.

In 1952, the Lodge attended the first National Meeting at Miami OH.

Amadahi Bulletin Vol. 3, Issue 1, October 1952

NATIONAL MEETING

Three of our Brothers attended the 37th Anniversary Meeting of the Order of the Arrow at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio August 29-31 when nearly 2400 Arrow Men assembled from all over the country for this biggest Arrow meeting ever held.

These were Edward M. Fedorowitch, Albert G. Kinol and Paul E. Wemple. We will hear their report and see some colored slides of this meeting at our annual meeting.
NEW JERSEY VISIT

Six of our Brothers visited the Allemakewink Lodge in Morristown, New Jersey on August 8-10th repaying their visit to us in July, and conferring the Ordeal Honor on their candidates.

The first Annual Dance was held May 2nd 1953 at the Teen Canteen at the Johnstown War Memorial. Arrowmen and their ladies were invited. Music was provided by the Buddy Wills Orchestra. The event was a formal affair with suits and the ladies in dresses.

Amadahi Bulletin Vol. 4, Issue 2, December 1953

Fellowship weekend and the Annual Meeting of Area III-B was held at Camp Twin Echo August 28, 29, 30, 1955, with 23 Amadahi Brothers attending full time. Several other members were able to attend part time.

The meeting was prevalent with a fine program which scheduled the usual amount of swapping, keynote speakers, recreation of all kinds, inter-lodge rituals, dances and ceremonies. Our Lodge conducted the Pre-Ordeal ceremony and staged several of the dancers.

The meeting was a great success with over 700 attending from 16 different Lodges.

1954 brought some changes to the Lodge with the addition of local chapters. The Conemaugh District Chapter and the Roof Garden District Chapter were formed.

Amadahi Lodge elected its first Vigil Members in 1955.

Amadahi Bulletin Vol. 6, Issue 2, April 1956

A memorable event in our Lodge history is being planned at the present time. May 18 and 19, 1956 should be a history making day for the Amadahi Lodge.

Along with the Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonials to be conducted at that time, our first Vigil Honor Ceremony will be held at Roaring Run Scout Reservation.

Al Kinol, one of our first two Vigil Honor Candidates was inducted at the Area-3-B Fellowship Conference last fall. Ed M. Fedorowitcz, the other of the two candidates, was attending the World Jamboree at that time and will be inducted at Roaring Run on May 18 and 19 if a Vigil Honor Team from another Lodge can be obtained.

This will be a big weekend and we will need every member present to make it an impressive one.

The following appointments for the weekend have been made by the Lodge Chief:
Ordeal Master - Don Koval
Ordeal Ceremonial Team Chairman - Ron Koval
Brotherhood Ceremonial Team Chairman - Michael Lazorchak
Cooking and Dining Arrangements Committee Chairman- Tim Duranko

All of these fellows heading the various Committees have a big Job to get accomplished and certainly will be needing your help in getting the Job done. Don’t turn then down when you are asked to help.
Activity at the Reservation will start shortly after noon on Friday, May 18. If you are planning on supper, be there by 6:30 P.M. For you fellows, who have to work until late, try to arrive by 7:00 P.M. if possible. Indicate the meals you would like to have on the enclosed card and return to the Council Office no later than May 14, 1956.

Amadahi Bulletin Vol. 7, Issue 1, December 1956

ADOPTION OF LODGE NECKERCHIEF

Donald A. Bender, Box 85, Carrolltown, Pa., Chairman of the Neckerchief Committee urges all members to send him a sample or at least a sketch giving the color, size and other details of the Neckerchief you would like to prepare for adoption.

A few of the best submitted, along with our present Lodge Neckerchief will be on display at the Annual Meeting at Roaring Run Scout Reservation on Dec. 2nd.

The entire Lodge membership present at the meeting will have a voice and a vote on the final Neckerchief selection. Let’s have your ideas so that you are, not left out on the selection.

Amadahi Bulletin Vol. 7, Issue 2, April 1957

PROJECT

There have been plans laid for a project to be carried out by the Order of the Arrow. The project will consist of the laying out of several hiking trails on the Scout Reservation. We would like to have several completed by the summer camping season and see no reason why this cannot be done.

The trails will have to be mapped then blazed and marked with colored metal or wooden markers. Then we hope to put out a trail guide to explain the points of interest along the trails. After the campers have hiked the trail we would like to make an award in the form of a neckerchief slide available to the hikers.

The work on the trails will be done on weekends. These week ends should serve a dual purpose of giving the council a service and providing the O.A, members a chance to meet and get acquainted with the rest of the brothers of our Lodge.

More information on this project will be released at a later date.

Amadahi Bulletin Vol. 8, Issue 1, October 1957

On Friday August 23rd, four cars carrying 21 Amadahi members journeyed to Warren to participate in the annual Area III-B meeting. Three of the cars, Ed Fedorowic’s, Mike Koval’s, and Vern LaBarre’s arrived before dark…the remaining straggler Ken Gillin, brought those who had to work.

The first of many activities we participated in was the vaudeville show. We took second place and are awaiting the sum of two dollars which is our prize and is to be sent to us. Following the vaudeville show, everyone went to the mess hall for a snack. Before turning in, a lodge meeting was called and a lengthy debate on whom we
would support for Area Chief and the area meeting in ’58. It was the general opinion that we should give our allegiance to Wopsy of Altoona.

Saturday started with a flurry of activities. After breakfast everyone attended the opening confab with Harold Bonghart delivering the keynote address.

After the opening confab, the discussion groups were held. Every member of our Lodge attended one of the six groups. Our Lodge had charge of orientation of men members, with Dick Nau serving as discussion group leader and Al Kinol as advisor.

The afternoon’s activities were many and varied. Included in the program were displays, dance clinic and Alpha Phi Omega clinic. At 3:30, the program called for swimming and swapping.

After supper our Lodge put on a Brotherhood Tap Out. That evening at 7:30 the dance team competition was staged, with Altoona walking off with first place. Two events, Brotherhood ceremony and a campfire were held at 9:30 P.M. Most of the Brotherhood members attended that ceremony, while Ordeal members enjoyed a fine campfire before the evening snack.

Everyone rose at the crack of dawn on Sunday to attend church before breakfast. After breakfast the Annual Business Meeting was conducted. Bob Yates of Wopsy was elected Area Chief, and his Lodge took the bid for the III-B in ’58. Our own Lodge put in an unofficial bid for the 1959 III-B, of which more will be said later.

After dinner, the Area Meeting was brought to a close with the closing challenge.

To summarize, we must say that the meeting was very successful. As usual, Ed Choby was on hand to provide the O.A. members with many enjoyable moments with slides.

Horse trades could be found everywhere, each getting the better deal, or so they thought.

As you know, our Lodge has made an unofficial bid for the Area Meet in 1959. This is no task to be taken lightly. Our chances of getting the meeting in ’59 are good and we will be expected to give the area meeting the likes of which they have never seen before.

In order to make a ’59 meet successful, we must start planning immediately. This means you will be called upon to help. Don’t let your Lodge down.

Also, it was announced that the new Lodge Patch was available for the Area Meeting. The new patch was a Lodge flap patch as shown below.
FROM THE AREA CHIEF

I wish to thank all the fellows in the lodge for their support and the hard work they spent campaigning so that the lodge might have the 1959 Area III-B Meeting and that I might be Area Chief.

I know if they had not had to worry about seeing the right people at the right time and worry about and contend with the various stumbling blocks which were placed before them everyone would have had more time to do the things he enjoyed doing and would have enjoyed the 1958 B Area Meeting much more.

The real task has only begun. We now have the huge task of living up to the promises we made. We still have to prove to the members of Area III-B that we can put on the best Area Meeting they have ever seen.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to prove ourselves to the other O. A. men and to let Scouts and Scouter’s know just what the O. A. is, does and can do.

Over the years, an Indian dance team was desired and attempts to start one met with limited success. The Lodge finally was able to start a dance team in 1960.

Amadahi Bulletin Vol. 13, Issue 1, August 1961

Our Lodge Dance Team is progressing along beautifully. It has improved a hundred percent since last year. At this rate of improvement it is my hope that the team will, in the future take the Area III-B competition, and, possibly the national competition.

I would like to thank the following members for the great job they did at the area dance competition: John Turosko Jr., Bud Metcalfe, Dan Nimmo, John Alt; Chris Miller, Ed Petrick, Ed Scholly, Wayne Statler, John Urban, and John Winarchick.

During the last year, the dance team has gained such articles as dance bustles, Eagle costumes, 2 new dance drums, wigs, lanes, rattles, clubs, and, body paint.

During the winter, the dance team performed for many Scouting events. Our dancers will be available for the coming season, starting October 15, 1961. If you want our dance team to perform for some special event, phone Stan Kopitnik Jr., Johnstown 7-1762. You must provide a dressing room and an area at least 37 feet in diameter in which to dance.
At the last National Meeting it was suggested by many lodges that as many members as possible have Indian costumes to wear at all our Lodge ceremonies.

Members are asked to keep this in mind. Consult the Arrow handbook to see what you are permitted to wear. You will have all winter to prepare. Costumes and methods of making them will be on display at the winter fellowship.

There will be an important meeting of the Dance Team held on September 13, 1961, at Christ the Savior Educational-Center on the corner of Butler Avenue and Sheridan Street, in the Morrelville section of Johnstown. All members, those who signed up at the Fall Ordeal and anyone else who wants to be on the Dance Team, be at this meeting which will begin at 7:00 pm sharp.

HELP BUILD OUR DANCE TEAM!

In 1965, the Lodge replaced the Winter Fellowship with the Father & Son Banquet. Since there were a lot of Father and Son members in the Lodge, it seemed appropriate that the Lodge try this concept. The first banquet was held at the Scalp Church of the Brethren, Johnstown PA.

Amadahi Lodge of the Admiral Robert E. Perry Council, Boy Scouts of America, hosted the 1966 Area 3-B Conference. It was held at Roaring Run Scout Reservation which was located on the top of the beautiful Allegheny Mountains in Somerset County. There are over 425 acres of wooded land secluded from the noise and interference of the outside world.

When Area 3-B was formed in 1948, it covered nearly all of Western Pennsylvania. Due to the large growing movement of the Order of the Arrow, the meetings were becoming too large. At a meeting of Area 3-B at Camp Twin Echo, Anicus Lodge in 1953 it was decided to divide the Area into 3-B and 3-F. There are nine lodges in Area 3-B, it stretches across nine council offices which include: Altoona, Bradford, DuBois Erie, Johnstown, New Castle, Oil City Sharon, and Warren.

The Area lodges are as follows: At‘tic #134, Eriez #46, Allegewi #455, Amadahl #441, Gchantwahia #255, Packanke #419, Hoh-Squa-Sa-Gah-Da #351, Skanondo Inyan #256, and Wopsononock #347.

Amadahi Allowat Sakima, Douglas Krofina, served as host of the 1966 Conclave at Roaring Run Scout Reservation for Area 3-B.

There were about 350 Arrowmen from all nine lodges in the Area 3-B, that were present at the 19th Annual Area Conference. There were Discussion groups, dancing, displays, a dance clinic and a camp carnival. There was also Swapping and Patch trading going on. A swimming pool was available for the members and Ed Choby was around with carved
neckchief slides and carving blocks. He gave pointers on carving a neckerchief slides. Grab bags were provided to members who were paid in advance.

The awards that were competed by the lodges were Achievement Award, Indian Display Contest, Indian Dance Competition, and Correct and Proper Uniform. The Lodge also selected a Conference Princess, Jeanne Hilboky of Johnstown to reign during the Conclave Amadahi received the following awards from the competitions: Indian Costume, tied for 2nd, Dancing, 2nd, Best Overall 2nd, and Displays 3rd.
# Officers of Amadahi Lodge 441

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Lay Advisor: 
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Assoc. Advisors: Lewis Crawford
Quartermaster: Michael Quinn
Reed Kneplsheld
Secretary: Dennis Cominsky
Treasurer: Robert Nicholls/Dave Gindlesperger, David

Area Chief: Richard Nau

1960

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Vice Chief: Allen McDowell
Lay Advisor: John Yurosko, Sr.
Assoc. Vices: Stanley Kopitnik/Terry Clawson
Assoc. Advisors: John Yurosko, Sr.
Secretary: Herb Metcalf
Treasurer: John Yurosko, Jr.

1961

Chief: John Yurosko, Jr.
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Vice Chief: Iver Thomas
Lay Advisor: James Mowery
Assoc. Vices: Terry Clawson, Herb Metcalf
Assoc. Advisors: Lewis Crawford
Historian: Ronald Winarchick
Ronald Koval
Quartermaster: Stanley Kopitnik
James Mowery
Secretary: John Bell
John Yurosko, Sr.
Treasurer: Ed Petrick
Exec Board: John Alt, Jr., Edward Barndt, Terry Clawson, Michale Cononie, Timothy Stemmler, John Urban, Jr.

1962

Chief: John Yurosko, Jr.
Staff Advisor: Lewis Crawford
Vice Chief: Danny Nimmo
Lay Advisor: Herman McKowan
Historian: Gary Green
Ronald Koval
Assoc. Advisors: John Yurosko, Sr.
Quartermaster: Robert Rose
Librarian: Montana Horner
Secretary: Bud Metcalf, James Estep
Treasurer: David Casker
Exec Board: John Alt, Jr.
Chapter Chiefs: John Yurosko, Jr.

1963

Chief: William Lavely, Dennis Herbert, Jr.
Staff Advisor: Lewis Crawford
Vice Chief: David Casker
Lay Advisor: Albert Kinol
Assoc. Vices: Jerry Wood
Assoc. Advisors: Donald Koval
Mike Ferko
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Vice Chief: John P.K. Miller, Jr.
Assoc. Vices: 
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Secretary: Chris Brader
Treasurer: 

1970
Chief: Carl Streilein
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Staff Advisor: 
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Assoc. Advisors: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 

1971 (Officers continued until fall for the Merger)
Chief: Richard Rokosky
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Staff Advisor: 
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Secretary: 
Treasurer: 

OA NE Officers from Amadahi Lodge 441

1959 Area 3B Chief Richard Nau
1966 Area 3B Chief Dave Myers

Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

1950 – 1961 John Keller
1961 – 1970 Micky McAllister
1971 Harry Mangle
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Lodge and Individual Honors of Amadahi Lodge

1950  Area 3-B Conclave - Ah’Tic 139, Camp Mountain Run, DuBois, Pennsylvania
1951  Area 3-B Conclave - Unalachtigo 168, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
1952  Area 3-B Conclave - Chimalus 242, Camp Anawanna, Amity, Pennsylvania
1953  Area 3-B Conclave - Anicus 67, Twin Echo, New Ligonier, Pennsylvania
1954  Area 3-B Conclave – Ah’Tic 139, Camp Mountain Run, DuBois, Pennsylvania
1955  Area 3-B Conclave – Eriez 46, Sequoyah Scout Reservation, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania
1956  Area 3-B Conclave – Packanke 419, Camp Agawan, New Castle, Pennsylvania
1957  Area 3-B Conclave – Gyantwachia 255, Cornplanter, Warren, Pennsylvania
1958  Area 3-B Conclave – St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania
1959  Area 3-B Conclave – Amadahi 441, Roaring Run Reservation, Jennerstown, Pennsylvania
1960  Area 3-B – Skanondo Inyan 256, Camp Coffman, Cranberry Pennsylvania
1961  Area 3-B Conclave - Allegewi 455, Elk Lick Reservation, Bradford, Pennsylvania
    Achievement Arrow
1962  Area 3-B Conclave – Eriez 46, Sequoyah Scout Reservation, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania
1963  Area 3-B Conclave – Hoh-Squa-Sa-Gah-Da 351, Custaloga Town, Mercer, Pennsylvania
1964  Area 3-B Conclave – Ah’Tic 139, Camp Mountain Run, DuBois, Pennsylvania
    Achievement Arrow
    Second – Costume
    Third – Best All Around
    Third – Dance
    Third - Presentation
1965  Area 3-B Conclave – Packanke 419, Camp Agawan, New Castle, Pennsylvania
    Achievement Arrow
    First – Shot Put
    First – Moskeet
    First - Archery
1966  Area 3-B Conclave – Amadahi 441, Roaring Run Reservation, Jennerstown, Pennsylvania
    Second – Costume
    Second – Dance
    Third – Best Over All
    Third - Display
1967  Area 3-B Conclave – Gyantwachia 255, Cornplanter, Warren, Pennsylvania
1968  Area 3-B Conclave – Wopsononock, Camp Wopsononock, Allemans, Pennsylvania
       Second– Dance
       Achievement Arrow

1969  Area 3-B Conclave – Skanondo Inyan 256, Camp Coffman, Cranberry Pennsylvania

1970  Area 3-B Conclave - Allegewi 455, Elk Lick Reservation, Bradford, Pennsylvania
       Second – Fellowship
       Third – Dance

1971  Area 3-B Conclave – Eriez 46, Sequoyah Scout Reservation, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania
Shingis Lodge 497
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McKeesport PA

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Shingis Lodge 497 History
(Quote from the Shingis Lodge 497 1971 Father-Son Banquet Book)

“In the Year 1952 an Order of Arrow Lodge from Homestead Council (Sagamore) came to use the facilities of our camp to hold an Ordeal weekend because of the lack of facilities at their own camp at the time. About this same time a group of men, who had elected to be called Eager Beavers, because of the work at Camp Alliquippa, became interested in this group after hearing of their noble purpose in the field of camping. The Eager Beavers discussed this program with our Assistant Scout Executive, Henry Davis. He approached our Executive, Waldo Robb, and after the second application we were granted a charter by the National Office in 1953.”

During the period of 1952 and 1953, many meetings were held at Hoyt Lodge, then in Renzie Park in McKeesport. It was at these meetings the lodge was formulated. Because the group of Eager Beavers started the lodge, the Beaver was picked as its totem. The name Shingis was suggested by Henry Davis and came from an Indian renegade who made the vicinity of Camp Alliquippa his habitat. History books show the name spelled two ways--Shingis and Sheingis. This Indian was very loyal to the colonists, but he hated the British so much that the British had a reward of $300 posted for his scalp. The single feather of the renegade was found on the lodge totem.

The final job of this group was to select lodge advisors, elect a lodge chief, and pick a time for the Ordeal Weekend. They selected Joseph Helly (now in professional scouting) as the first lay Advisor, Henry Davis as Staff Advisor and Frank Shuck as their first Chief. Frank served as chief through 1954. May 1953 was the date picked for the first Ordeal, and Homestead Council (Sagamore) was elected to conduct the Ordeal ceremony.

It was very common at the time to have more men than boys at an Ordeal Ceremony, and surprisingly enough, it was rather common to have an adult Lodge Chief. Because of the lack of records, only a handful of the charter members are known. Frank Shuck and Wilfred Sudkum are the only boys on record who took the Ordeal. The men recorded are: J. L. Hoyt, Herb Fiester, John Couch, Joe Helly, and Adolph Frank. There were about 24 who took the Ordeal, with a heavy ratio of men to boys. It was held in a torrential rain, and the cannonades had to find wood for their arrow.

After a good night's sleep and famous O.A. Breakfast, candidates were sent out to do menial tasks. The first was to cut telegraph poles and replace all the seats in the campfire circle. The second was to tear down and burn four old Adirondack huts. J.L. Hoyt and Herb Fiester couldn't work hard, so pity was shown; all they had to do was build the patrol chest for the Jamboree.

At about 3:00 P.M., pity was again shown. Since the O.A. Lunch wasn't to the candidates' liking, they could get ready for dinner as soon as the trees were cleared for a ceremonial circle, the altars built, and the fire laid. Henry Davis picked the ceremonial circle location which was later known as Shingis Campsite. With all the work completed at 6:00 P.M. it came to an abrupt halt when a candidate mistakenly took an ax to his leg in
place of a log. After dinner all the candidates were accepted at the post Ordeal Ceremony, even though the accident victim had to be carried there.

That year, 1953, found Shingis Lodge going to the historic Area Meet where the old area was split to form areas 3-F and 3-B. The Year, 1955, found Frank Schuck serving as Area Chief, and Shingis Lodge elected Wilfred “Spike” Sudekum its 1955 Lodge Chief.

In 1956, Dick Ahlers served as Lodge Chief, and Adolph Frank became lay Lodge Advisor when Joe Helly went into professional scouting. The past lodge chiefs, J. L. Hoyt, John Couch, and Adolph Frank received the first vigil honors at the Area Meeting at Camp BoCoco. The first Vigil Ceremony was conducted for our lodge by Wagion Lodge under Dewayne Welling at Camp Alliquippa. The lodge was active, helping with the movement of Hoyt Lodge to Camp and the building of the ranger's home.

Mr. Donald King became Scout Executive and Staff Advisor in 1957. Mike Kosko was elected Chief. The year 1958 found Jim Parke as Area 3-F Vice Chief, and again, Mike was elected Lodge Chief.

During Jim Parke's time as Secretary, the famous “red” book was written, a complete detailed operations manual for the Lodge operation. Phil Robbins, then National Secretary of the Order of the Arrow, commended Jim for his fine work on this book. Don Campbell, our 1959 Lodge Chief; Don King; and Adolph Frank made the decision to build the new ceremonial circle on top of the mountain.

In the two ensuing years Vince Bradley, Will Sifton, and Carl Abrams graded the mountain with a bulldozer (the Grey Elephant) to make the present ceremonial circle. “Big” John Harrison served as our Lodge Chief in 1960, and Charlie Stickel became the lodges second Area Chief. The year 1961 found a fellow having a famous namesake, Randolph Scott, as Lodge Chief. It was that same year he took Camp Bucoco by storm and ended up as Shingis Lodge’s Third Area Chief. Glenn Busch followed as the 1962 Lodge Chief. The year 1962 was a slow year for the Lodge, but Bill Leech sparked it back to life in 1963 with two fine Ordeals Ceremonies and the Annual Banquet, with a good attendance at Murphy’s Restaurant. Bob Johnson, Bill's Vice Chief, was elected Lodge Chief in 1964, and Will Sifton became Staff Advisor under a new Executive, Sam Scraggs.

In 1953, Section F was split into two sections, which Shingis Lodge would be part of Section 3-F. Shingis Lodge would host a Conclave in 1970 at Camp Alliquippa.
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Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
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Lay Advisor: Adolph Frank
Assoc. Advisors:

1958
Chief: Jim Parke
Vice Chief:
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Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor: Adolph Frank
Assoc. Advisors:

1959
Chief: Charles Stickle
Vice Chief:
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Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor:
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1960
Chief: John Harrison
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Secretary:
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Chapter Chiefs:
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1961
Chief: Randy Scott
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1962
Chief: Ed Kaminsky
Vice Chief: 
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Quartermaster: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
Chapter Chiefs: 
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1963
Chief: Robert Johnson
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1964
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Chief: Frank Glazer
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Staff Advisor:
Lay Advisor: Evan Leggett
Assoc. Advisors:

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Shingis Lodge 497 Pictures and Memorabilia.

From the collection of Dr. David Sas

1969 Lodge Officers

The Vigil Honor
Shingis Lodge 497

The National Order of the Arrow Office was contacted for a list of Vigil Honor recipients from Shingis Lodge, unfortunately, all the Vigil recipients were changed to Lodge 57 and no records are available to indicate the predecessor lodge. This is a partial list of known Vigils based on research, others may be found in Anicus Lodge 67. In the future, if a list of Vigils from Shingis Lodge 497 becomes available, they will be listed here in future editions of this book.

1957     John Couch       Adolph Frank     J.L. Hoyt     Michael Kosco
1958     James Parke       Donald King
1959     Charles Stickley  Donald Campbell
1961     Randy Scott       John Harrison
1962     Edward Kaminsky   Wilbur Sifton
1963     Robert Johnson    William Leach
1966     Evan Leggett
1967     Mark Samios       Frank Glazer
1968     Robert Leggett
1971     Ed Szalankiewicz
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In 1954, the William Penn Council had been without an Order of the Arrow Lodge when it was decided to resurrect the lodge that closed in 1945. The former Lodge, Monachgeu Lodge 275, was started in 1944 but closed after a year. It was restarted in 1953 when the membership decided to change its name. The National Order of the Arrow granted the request for a new Lodge to be known as Hopocan Lodge 275. During its first year, the Lodge had grown to 60 adult and youth members.

Every Lodge has a totem which is the logo of their clan. The Lodge totem was a Peace Pipe. At the time Hopocan was organized, the Lodges did not have flap patch to distinguish their members. A Lodge would customarily commission a Totem patch which would be worn on the bottom of the right pocket of the uniform. The chenille patch at the right was the first Totem Patch of Hopocan Lodge.

Hopocan Lodge was based at the William Penn Council Camp, Camp Seph Mack. The camp was named for Sephus Mack, a wealthy Indiana area business man who was an avid Scout supporter. He had established a charity that he made contributions for the betterment of various organizations of Indiana County. Some of that support went into developing Camp Seph Mack. In 1954, the Mack Foundation made a contribution to the William Penn Council to build a lake at the camp. The Council, in honor of the new Lodge named the body of water Lake Hopocan.

Hopocan Lodge was active in developing the camp through volunteer labor and funding. Some of the efforts of the Lodge were building a commissary building, health lodge, several adult staff cabins, central shower facilities, a dining hall, five additional campsites with latrine/washhouse facilities, an Order of the Arrow Ceremonial area, and picnic areas. Lodge also saw to the maintenance needs of the camp by mowing grass, clearing brush and any other task that needed done.
The Lodge admitted members through Ordeals held during the summer camp program at Seph Mack and at Ordeal weekends.

The Lodge established special programs for its members including the Annual Banquet, and Father and Son Banquets.

In 1960, the Lodge established an Indian Dance Team. The team was active during Scouting events such as Camporees and Summer Camp as well as non-scouting events.

The 50th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow was celebrated in December 1965. Hopocan Lodge, Order of the Arrow, held its annual father and son dinner at the Holiday Inn, Johnstown PA. Ken Sink presided as Master of Ceremonies, introducing Charles Klausing, Athletic Director at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Klausing gave an inspirational talk, emphasizing the need for "dedication as a requirement for success. Everett H. Reed, Jr., Lodge Adviser for Hopocan Lodge, presented 50th Anniversary Awards and Richard Howard, Lodge Chief, gave the Lodge Chief report. Brief remarks were made by John A. Wood, Scout Executive William Penn Council, and George Kohut, who serves as Staff adviser for Hopocan Lodge.

In 1967, the William Penn Council started a major effort to improve Camp Seph Mack. The Lodge joined in and helped. The Lodge was responsible for building a new rifle range as well as building three new latrines, painting tables and window frames of the buildings and general cleanup of the property.
Although the Lodge had attended numerous Area Conclaves as a group, the Lodge did not host a Conclave during its existence.

Hopocan Lodge continued until 1971 when it merged with Wopsononock Lodge 347 and Amadahi Lodge 441 to form Nachamawat Lodge 275.

## Hopocan Lodge Chiefs and Advisers

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Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
District Reps: 

1958
Chief:  Ralph Smith Staff Advisor:  Russell Leinbach
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor:  Ralph L. Smith
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
District Reps: 

1959
Chief: Staff Advisor:  Russell Leinbach
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: 
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors: 
Secretary:  George Gould
Treasurer: 
District Reps: 

Section NE-IIIIF Staff Advisor:  Russell Leinbach

1960
Chief:  Thomas Rich Staff Advisor:  Russell Leinbach
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: 
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors: 
Secretary:  Anthony Antolik
Treasurer:  Donald Douds, Jr.
District Reps: 

Section NE-IIIIF Staff Advisor:  Russell Leinbach

1961
Chief:  David Cessna Staff Advisor:  Russell Leinbach
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: 
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
District Reps: 

Section NE-IIIIF Staff Advisor:  Russell Leinbach
1962
Chief:
Staff Advisor: Russell Leinbach
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Lay Advisor:  
Assoc. Vices:
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Secretary: 
Treasurer:  
District Reps:  

Section NE-IIIF Staff Advisor: Russell Leinbach

1963
Chief: James Snyder
Staff Advisor: John Wood
Vice Chief:
Lay Advisor:  
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Treasurer:  
District Reps:  

1964
Chief: Andy Antolik
Staff Advisor: John Wood
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Lay Advisor:  
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Treasurer:  
District Reps:  

1965
Chief: Ed Pless, Jr.
Staff Advisor: John Wood
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Assoc. Vices:
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Secretary: 
Treasurer:  
District Reps:  

1966
Chief: Richard Howard
Staff Advisor: John Wood/George Kohut
Vice Chief: Tim Wildfire
Lay Advisor: Everett Reed, Jr.
Assoc. Vices: Tom Sgricca
Assoc. Advisors:  
Secretary: Stan Luxeeberg 
Treasurer: Gary Johns 
District Reps:  

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1967

Chief: Richard Howard  
Vice Chief:  
Assoc. Vices:  
Secretary:  
Treasurer: John Barbor  
District Reps:  

Staff Advisor: John Wood  
Lay Advisor: Anthony Antolik  
Assoc. Advisors:  

1968

Chief:  
Vice Chief:  
Assoc. Vices:  
Secretary: John Johnson  
Treasurer:  
District Reps:  

Staff Advisor: Thomas Howell  
Lay Advisor:  
Assoc. Advisors:  

Section NE-IIIF Vice Chief: Tim Wildfire  

1969

Chief: John Johnson  
Vice Chief:  
Assoc. Vices:  
Secretary: Raymond Smith/Dave Nupp  
Treasurer:  
District Reps:  

Staff Advisor: Thomas Howell  
Lay Advisor:  
Assoc. Advisors:  

Section NE-IIIF Chief: Tim Wildfire  

1970

Chief: Tim Wildfire  
Vice Chief: Raymond Smith  
Assoc. Vices:  
Secretary:  
Treasurer: Dave Nupp  
District Reps:  

Staff Advisor: Thomas Howell  
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The former Potomac Council #757 was first established as the Cumberland Council in 1926 and had no Order of the Arrow lodge prior to 1958.

The first interest in bringing the Order of the Arrow to Potomac Council was generated in the late 1950’s. Promoting the cause to establish a lodge in the local council were Tri-Valley District Executive Wilbert R. Sifton and District Commissioner, I. Fred Anderson. Anderson was employed as Commercial Manager of the C&P Telephone Company in Keyser, West Virginia, and was a former Scouter of Buckskin Council in Charleston, West Virginia. Willis V. Smith, who had been serving as the Potomac Council Scout Executive since June 1949, had been reluctant to support the organization of a lodge because of problems experienced by neighboring councils with their OA lodges. However, Smith, along with Anderson and Sifton, sought more information about the Order.

At that time Potomac Council was located in the Southwest Service Area of old Region 3. This area consisted of councils located in southwestern Pennsylvania, in addition to Potomac Council. Smith, Sifton, and Anderson attended an area OA training conference in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and gained the knowledge necessary to form an Order of the Arrow lodge.

Smith also visited the 1958 Area 3-F Conference at Camp Twin Echo in Ligonier, Pennsylvania. With the eventual support of Scout Executive Smith, the Council Executive Board and Camping and Activities Committee moved to establish a lodge in 1958. That summer, in preparation for the first Ordeal, Scoutmasters and Post Advisers were instructed to hold O.A. elections.

The first unit elections were held at Camp Potomac, near Oldtown, Maryland. The first Ordeal in Potomac Council took place on August 12 and 13, 1958. A team of 15 Scouts and two advisers from Chimalus Lodge of Washington, Pennsylvania, conducted the Ordeal at Camp Potomac and, following the Ordeal, helped to establish the first administration of the yet unnamed lodge. That summer, 15 Scouts and 5 adults from Potomac Council completed their ordeal. The better part of the 1958 Ordeal took place in a pine grove north of the lake, where the candidates built a ceremonial campfire area. As a symbol of candidacy, each Scout and Scouter was also instructed to carve a small wooden arrow to hang from his neck during the Ordeal.

Immediately following the Ordeal, Chimalus Lodge representatives, using the guidelines listed in the Order of the Arrow handbook, assisted the group with the selection of a lodge totem and name. The male deer was chosen as the totem due to the abundance of native white-tailed deer found in the Potomac Council service area which included two counties in western Maryland and four counties in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia.

The group then decided to select a lodge name based on the totem. The charter members chose the name “Ahtuhquog” which is the plural form of “deer” in the dialect of the Massachuset (Natick) Indians. The
Massachusetts tribe was part of the Algonquin Indian Nation of the Eastern United States.

Ahtuhquog Lodge was in operational existence for one year before obtaining a charter. On August 26, 1959, the Lodge was granted its first charter, assigned the number 540, and became officially recognized by the Boy Scouts of America. This date has served as the official anniversary date of the lodge.

Chosen as officers for the lodge's first year were Karl Taschenberger, Jr. - Lodge Chief, Tom Simpson - Vice Chief, Ed Witt - Secretary, and Bill Hahn - Treasurer. Ahtuhquog had no Lodge (Lay) Adviser until the appointment of John J. “Joe” Monahan in 1962. Monahan was a transfer from Wopsononock Lodge #347 of Blair-Bedford Council, Pennsylvania, where he was a Vigil member and former Chapter Chief and Lodge Chief.

At first, the lodge leaders met only two or three times annually to plan Ordeal and/or Brotherhood inductions. The lodge came together only to perform inductions and, for the most part, was not active beyond this capacity. Staff Adviser Charles W. Newman is credited with establishing the first lodge fellowships and monthly executive committee meetings.

By 1962, the lodge scheduled two major weekend events per year, the Spring Fellowship and the Fall Fellowship. The program at these two weekends would primarily include service projects and Ordeal, Brotherhood, and, when necessary, Vigil inductions. This format continued through the history of Ahtuhquog Lodge. A lodge workshop was held in December 1962 at the LaVale Baptist church. It served to perform administrative training and enhance the Indian aspects of the Order. The Lodge Chief, Adviser and additional officers of Wopsononock Lodge attended and offered assistance to the leaders of the young Ahtuhquog Lodge.

At first, lodge officers were elected and installed at the Fall Fellowship. In 1964, the lodge executive committee voted to move elections to the Spring Fellowship. The new officers were to be installed at the Fall Fellowship, following a summer transition period. The highlight of the installation was the passing of the Chief’s bonnet to the Lodge Chief-elect.

In the 1960’s, the location of lodge executive committee meetings was rotated among the various towns where officers resided. Most meetings were held in Cumberland at private residences, in churches and in the basement of the old Potomac Council Scout Office in downtown Cumberland. Meetings in Keyser were held at the Farmers and Merchants Bank, the Grace Methodist Church and the Boy Scout Cabin. A few monthly executive committee meetings were held in Westernport, Frostburg, Petersburg, at Deep Creek Lake and in Romney. Traditionally, meetings occurring when summer camp was in session were held at Camp Potomac. Rotation of the meetings between towns gradually diminished when the new Council Service Center on McMullen Highway opened in 1969. Since then, most meetings, with the exception of those taking place during summer camp and at lodge functions, have been held at the Service Center.

No by-laws existed for the lodge until 1963, when Larry V. Layman authored the first version. This version was amended later that year. The lodge by-laws were rewritten and amended numerous times throughout the lodge’s history. A completely revised version appeared in January 1966 and was amended in March 1971. They were again rewritten and accepted in September 1982. A later revision was accepted in 1983 and renamed “Lodge Rules” to comply with National Committee guidelines.

The Lodge’s first patch was a pocket flap (Fl) issued from 1959-60. It has a flat rolled edge, six colors, the likeness of a deer standing on a cliff, and the single word “AHTUHQUOG" superimposed over an arrow at the
The only non-embroidered portion of the flap is the blue twill sky.

The same basic design was employed in a more detailed, fully embroidered ten-color flap (S1a) designed by Terrence W. Wheland, Eric Sheetz, and Charles L. Newman. The patches were first available for issue just prior to the 1961 Area Meeting and National Conference.

Charter member Willis V. Smith, who served as Potomac Council Scout Executive from 1949 to 1979, became the first Vigil Honor member of Ahtuhquog in 1961. Joe Monahan, who transferred into the lodge as a Vigil member, performed the first Vigil ceremony.

The lodge newsletter “LINK” emerged in 1961. Staff Adviser Charles Newman promoted the idea of establishing a quarterly bulletin as the primary means of communication for lodge members. The focus of the first issue in October 1961 was the Ahtuhquog delegation’s trip to the 46th Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference in Bloomington, Indiana. In fact, the name of the newsletter was derived from the conference theme, “Weld Tightly Every Link”.

The first issues of the LINK were a result of the combined efforts of Terrence W. Whelan, Gordon T. Carpenter, and Charles Newman. Jay D. Allen became the first official editor for the LINK in late 1962. Arthur C. Howard was retained as the first adviser some two years later. At various times through the years, the Lodge Corresponding Secretary had the responsibility of publishing the LINK. First intended as a quarterly publication, the LINK was sometimes subject to sporadic production. It has been published as many as six times a year and as few as two times. For the most part, however, the LINK, with at least four editions being published each year, was a major source of information for lodge members.

Lodge ceremonies were first conducted at a semi-permanent site in the vicinity of the present OA circle for the first three years. In 1961, the lodge constructed a ceremonial Arrow Circle near the western boundary of Camp Potomac. Sections of telephone poles were used for podiums and a center hearth was made of rock. Remnants of this circle can still be found today.

A wet weather stream ran through the site of the Arrow circle and, even though ditches were constructed to divert the water, this area was frequently wet. In addition, the site was located directly adjacent to Chief Potomac's Trail, the main hiking trail around camp, which made the circle easily accessible to many non-O.A. members.

These elements contributed to the desire for a new, more remote permanent site in the late 1960's. Charles "Giz" Nicholson, Camp Development Committee Chairman from 1968-69, and committee adviser Kenneth M. Alrutz led the effort to build the present ceremonial area. Nicholson designed the new O.A. Circle and work began in 1968. Stone for the podiums and hearth was purchased from the quarry at Grantsville, Maryland.

Ceremonies were first held at the uncompleted circle in 1969, and major work to finish the project continued through 1970. Since that time, this site has continued to be the home of Ahtuhquog’s Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies.

The Pre-Ordeal ceremony has typically been performed at the lake. In the early years, candidates were directed to stand at the breast of the dam while the Mighty Chief, standing in a canoe, would arrive from the other end of the lake. A flaming arrow would be shot across the lake and the ceremony would begin. The Pre-Ordeal ceremony of today is somewhat less elaborate.

The earliest Lodge ceremonial costuming consisted merely of breechcloths and bonnets or headdresses. Head­dresses were often privately owned and were borrowed for lodge ceremonies and demonstrations. Through a
series of modest lodge expenditures and individual contributions, Ahtuhquog completed a set of costumes, including its first full length headdress, by 1963. All of the flannel costumes were a tan color except for Allowat Sakima's, which was white. Leggings, bonnets, moccasins, and vests or overlays were included in the costuming. By the late 1960's, the costumes had deteriorated to the point that replacement was necessary. Ahtuhquog members continually performed service projects for Potomac Council and Camp Potomac throughout its history. In the 1960’s, the lodge provided trading posts for many council camporees. Food, snacks and small camping essentials were provided for campers’ convenience. An annual lodge event during these years was the end-of-summer Teepee Tip. Arrowmen gathered at Camp Potomac after the final summer camp session to take down tents, close the camp, and secure it for the winter.

The lodge also helped to maintain Camp Potomac by repairing camp roads and buildings, painting, and replacing tent platforms. For many years, the lodge members helped to set up summer camp during the Spring Fellowship. But Ahtuhquog also had a hand in making permanent additions to Camp Potomac. In the early 1960’s, lodge members built the rifle range and camp gate. Ahtuhquog also contributed the manpower to build the campfire circle near the Dining Hall.

Ahtuhquog became a member of Area 3-F under the old Region alignment system used prior to 1973. 3-F was one of six O.A. Areas in Region 3, which comprised the Boy Scouts councils in the mid-Atlantic region of the United States. Ahtuhquog joined eight lodges from southwestern Pennsylvania in Area 3-F, which had formed six years earlier.

Areas were similar in function to modern-day Sections, with each holding an annual conference of Arrowmen from member lodges. In 1959, Ahtuhquog participated in its first Area Meeting (Conclave), hosted by Kuwewanik Lodge #57 at Camp Semiconon, near Butler, Pennsylvania. Area 3-F Meetings were spirited affairs; many lodges would have an amateur band. It was at these Meetings that Ahtuhquog became known for its famous kazoo-playing delegation. Ahtuhquog delegates enjoyed playing impromptu concerts whenever they had an audience, such as at campfires and meals.

At the 1961 Area Meeting, each lodge was presented with its totem inscribed on a large wooden disk. Ahtuhquog’s totem featured a painting of the ten-color flap. The disk was later mounted on an aluminum staff and carried at subsequent Area Meetings. Ahtuhquog never hosted an Area Meeting during its tenure in 3-F, but sent delegations each year.

The Lodge's first dance team was formed in 1961, with Kenneth A. Moreland as chairman and Joe Monahan serving as adviser. Shortly thereafter, Wayne E. Miller assumed the chairmanship and continued in that role until 1963.

The dance team first competed at the 1962 Area Meeting at Camp Bucoco, Pennsylvania. Wayne Miller’s Chippewa Tomahawk Dance was regarded as possibly the finest individual performance of the competition.

Robert G. Leece became adviser for the team in 1963. New Co-chairman Jay D. Allen led the dancers to Camp Twin Echo for competition in the 1963 3-F Meeting. The Ahtuhquog dance team took home their first award: a second place team finish with their unpolished performances of the Chippewa Tomahawk Dance, Sioux Grass Dance, and Fluffy Dance. The team from mighty Wagion Lodge placed first.

Under the six year advisership of Leece, the team matured. In addition to competitive dancing, the teams in the 1960’s performed for numerous civic, public, and Scouting meetings and events. Sometimes the team would split up and give as many as six performances a night. They practiced faithfully and memorized up to 30 different dances at one time.
Costuming of the Ahtuhquog dance teams of the 1960's was patterned after that of the Chippewa Indians. On a meager budget, the team members worked diligently each year to update or make new costumes. Dance teams of other area lodges had much larger budgets and often presented much more spectacular costuming at the annual Area Meetings. Ahtuhquog had to rely strictly on their dancing ability in order to place high in competition.

In 1964, the lodge placed second again to Wagion at the Area Meeting. In a unique display of sportsmanship, Wagion declined the first place award because they felt that the Ahtuhquog team had out-danced them in the competition.

Ahtuhquog's dance team finally received its due in 1965. They were crowned champions of Area 3-F for the first time. Participating in the competition were: Ronald C. Bonig, who presented a solo hoop dance; Brooke Knieriem, solo Chippewa Tomahawk Dance; William D. Dishong, Jr., John Festerman, Bruce M. Skeggs, and Eric A. Sutherland, Chippewa Peace Pipe Dance; Charles "Giz" Nicholson, tom-tom; and J. Robert Storer, Chairman of the Dance Team.

Ahtuhquog repeated as champion in 1966, placed second in 1967, and regained the championship in 1968. In 1969, the lodge was narrowly defeated for first place by the powerful team from the newly formed Kiasutha Lodge.

Ahtuhquog Lodge first sent delegates to a National Order of the Arrow Conference in 1961. Attending the 1961 N.O.A.C. at Indiana University in Bloomington were: Lodge Chief Terrence W. Whelan, Vice Chiefs Eric Sheetz and E. John Milbrada, Secretary Gordon T. Carpenter, Staff Adviser Charles W. Newman, and members Joseph O. Tranum, Milnor W. Roberts, David E. Cuppett III, Michael J. Aldom, and William L. Rogers. These Arrowmen had the unusual opportunity of attending the 1961 Area 3-F Meeting and NOAC back-to-back. The delegates first participated in the Area Meet at Camp Anawanna, near Washington, Pennsylvania, from August 18-20, 1961, and from there travelled directly by car to Bloomington, Indiana, for the beginning of the National Conference on August 21.

During this first decade of existence, the lodge developed several unique traditions. One was the annual bowling tournament, which is the first lodge event of each year, usually in January. This event began in 1961 and has continued into the present. That same year, the Lodge ten-color flap with a lone deer on a cliff was introduced. Despite minor changes, the “ten-color” remained the basic design of the Ahtuhquog uniform flap for more than 50 years.

In 1963, Ahtuhquog established an annual outstanding service award named the Tsunga'ni Award. Tsunga'ni is a Cherokee term meaning “excels all others”. Except for 1964, it was usually given to one youth member or one youth and one adult member each year in recognition of exceptional service to the Lodge. Each recipient was given a jacket with the award name and lodge name embroidered on the back. A Ten-Color lodge honor flap and the individual’s name and award year were on the front. Over the years, the jackets were awarded in several colors including gray, brown, pale yellow, and black. In 1982, following two successive non-award years, the Lodge executive committee voted to discontinue the award.

In 1965, eleven Ahtuhquog members attended the 50th Anniversary National Conference at Indiana University. Enroute to and from the conference, the delegation travelled by car and spent a night at Myron Kahn Scout Camp. For its efforts in the theme display competition, Ahtuhquog received an honorable mention.
Also in 1965, the lodge held its first OA-ree at Hidden Village, a former family campground near Cresaptown. OA-rees, originally designed as fellowship gatherings exclusive of Camp Potomac, showcased Scout skills, Indian lore, camping skills, demonstrations, and games.

Ahtuhquog delegates took part in a special celebration at the Area Meeting of 1966. Wagion Lodge #6 hosted the Area Meeting that year as part of the observance of their 50th anniversary. At the time of the 1966 Area Meeting, Wagion tradition held that Lodge #6 as first chartered in 1916. Official national records state that Lodge #6 originally chartered on June 7, 1921. Hence, the 50th anniversary was observed erroneously. Wagion has since begun observing the proper anniversary date.

In 1966, a second OA-ree was again held at Hidden Valley. The McCulloh Trail in Garrett County, Maryland, served as the site in 1967. In 1969, a one-day OA-ree was held at the old Celanese picnic grounds near Cresaptown. This event featured demonstrations of advanced Scouting and survival skills. No OA-ree was held in 1970. In 1971, Ahtuhquog held the final OA-ree at Camp Potomac. Interest in the event declined when it was scheduled as a camp service weekend that year, so it was discontinued thereafter.

Ahtuhquog established its 150 Hour Service Award in 1969. Edward L. Dickerhoof, 150 Hour Award Committee chairman from 1969-70, drafted the original regulations for attaining this honor. The award was intended to stimulate active service to the lodge by granting a designated number of hours to Arrowmen attending O.A. functions and performing O.A. service projects. Completion of 150 hours entitled an Arrowman to a certificate and neckerchief.

A small number of 150 hour Service awards were presented around 1971. Following that, financial concerns and declining interest contributed to delays in producing more neckerchiefs. It was not until 1983 that the neckerchief was revived, but by this time a new design had emerged. The new neckerchiefs were first available for issue to eligible members at the 1983 Lodge Banquet. Five to seven years of active membership in the lodge was usually needed to reach 150 hours. In 1987, fully embroidered triangular neckerchief segments first became available for members earning a minimum of 250, 350 and 450 hours.

In the early 1970's, the Lodge developed a new, more colorful selection of costumes. Although not depicting a specific Indian tribe, the design of the costuming generally took the form of ceremonial clothing worn by Eastern Woodlands Indians. Characteristics of the Iroquois and Great Lakes Indians were most evident. Gradually the costumes took shape following the addition of fringe, beadwork, ribbon, and other minor enhancements. This costuming has been used through the 1980's, with only minor changes and replacements.

Ahtuhquog attended the last Area Meeting in 1972 at Camp Conestoga. The Lodge claimed second place awards in both team dance and the talent show. Mark Malone also received his Vigil there. Ahtuhquog Lodge had become a lost brother, but would soon establish new relationships to the south.

The new regional management concept of the Boy Scouts of America in 1972 scrapped the old twelve region system and replaced it with six geographically named regions. The grouping of lodges in a geographic regional area was now called a “section” and its annual event was named a "conclave". Ahtuhquog was assigned to Area 1, Section 1, Southeast Region. The nucleus of SE-1 was formed from the lodges of old Area 3-C. 3-C had existed since 1952, and was made up of lodges comprising the state of Virginia, the District of Columbia, and a small part of Maryland. Four additional lodges, including Ahtuhquog, were added to this core group. The varied, philosophies, histories, and traditions of the lodges from this wide geographical area would forge SE-1 into a model section and one of the most powerful in the nation.

In November 1972, Ahtuhquog sent delegates to the first SE-1 function, a Kitchen Kabinet (Council of Chiefs) meeting of Area 3-C Lodges as well as representatives of the four additional Lodges. Preparations for the first
SE-1 Conclave were made. Thomas J. Webb of Blue Heron Lodge, who served as 3-C Chief, was chosen to be the first SE-1 Chief. Aiding in its transition to SE-1, Webb visited Ahtuhquog Lodge in 1973.

In April 1973, Ahtuhquog attended its first SE-1 Conclave at Camp Rock Enon in Gore, Virginia. The event was hosted by Shenshawpotoo Lodge. Conclaves, promoting training in the areas of lodge organization and administration, were similar to Area Meetings. Competitions were held in Unit Elections, Camping Promotions, and Lodge Newsletter. Additional awards were given for best theme display and for team volleyball champions. Dance team competition was first held at SE-1 Conclaves, but was then removed and incorporated into the Indian Seminars that began in 1975.

In the 1970's, the lodge contributed to the construction of a new lifeguard tower at the lake and a new backstop at the activity field. In the 1980's, profits from lodge patch auctions were ear-marked to buy an archery range storage barn and new seats for the campfire circle. Lodge members also performed a badly needed facelift on the Trading Post in 1986.

Ahtuhquog held Father and Son Banquets in 1974 and 1975. The 1974 banquet featured the presentation of the annual Tsunga'ni Awards and was held at Barton's Restaurant on U.S. Route 220 south of Cresaptown. The 1975 event was held at the Kingsley United Methodist Church in Cumberland.

In 1974, a third fellowship was added to the lodge calendar. The timing of this weekend event changed from year to year but later settled into a March date and became known as the Winter Fellowship.

On the regional level, L. Michael Meister, Lawrence J. Lindner, Jr., and William J. Armbruster attended the first and only Southeast Region Training Conference in 1976, at Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

In 1977, the National O.A. Committee approved a new Pre-Ordeal for use by Lodges. Instructions for the ceremony were first available at the National Conference at the University of Tennessee. The Ahtuhquog ceremonial team immediately implemented the new Pre-Ordeal and first used it at the 1977 Lodge Fall Fellowship, just two weeks after the N.O.A.C. Except for those selected to field test the new Pre-Ordeal; Ahtuhquog became one of the first O.A. lodges to actually use the new ceremony.

The next Lodge Banquet was held at the 1977 Fall Fellowship at Camp Potomac. Section SE-1 Chief Leonard L. Lucchi was the guest speaker. Lodge banquets continued in this format for the next few years except for 1981, when no banquet was held. Lodge banquets have offered the opportunity for family members of Arrowmen to attend and share in the fellowship of the Order of the Arrow.

The Unsung Arrowman award was given for three years beginning in 1978. It was presented to the Ahtuhquog member generally unrecognized for his contributions to the lodge during the year. It was named in memory of the late Kenneth M. Alrutz, who was instrumental in the development of the new O.A. Circle in the late 1970's. The first recipient was Darrell C. Spence.

In 1979, the regionally based National Leadership seminars were instituted on a biennial basis. Ahtuhquog representatives attending the Southeast Region N.L.S. in its inaugural year were Harrison Lewis, Charles “Giz” Nicholson, and Thomas L. Moore. This N.L.S. was held in conjunction with the 1978 Section SE-1 Indian Seminar at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.
On the lighter side, some conferences cannot be without the Law of Murphy, like in this tale of Harrison Lewis at the 1979 N.O.A.C. After arrival at Denver's Stapleton Airport, Harrison picked up what he thought was his luggage. Upon closer inspection he found that it was not his, but some that looked very similar. Someone had made off with Harrison's luggage by mistake. The mix-up was later corrected and the luggage finally caught up with the delegation in Fort Collins, site of the conference.

But that was not all for Harrison. At the beginning of the trip back to Denver from Fort Collins six days later, the Trailways bus boarded while Harrison was in the restroom at the station. Despite pleas from the remainder of the Ahtuhquog delegates, the rude driver pulled out of the terminal and began the trip to Denver. Perhaps Harrison would still be in Colorado if a courteous gentleman hadn't given him a quick lift to the next bus stop a few miles down the road.

In 1979, the annual banquet capped the celebration of the Lodge's 20th anniversary. The program included an audio-visual presentation of the lodge history and highlights of the 1979 National Conference. It was prepared by Forrest L. Piehl, Thomas L. Moore, and James D. Williams, Jr. Lodge co-founder Willis Smith was the guest speaker.

Tap-outs have primarily been conducted at district and council camporees and at summer camp. For many years, Ordeal candidates wore a wooden arrow around their neck, a practice adopted from Chimulus Lodge. Candidates were subject to arrow "notching" in the event of a broken vow of silence or some other form of misconduct during the Ordeal. Candidates were warned to avoid an excessive number of notches or be subject to review to determine worthiness of entering the Order. The practice of wooden arrows and notching was
discontinued after 1981, in compliance with national policy. Candidates have since been put on an honor system.

Unlike Area Meetings, the location of the annual Section Conclave was assigned to each Lodge on a rotational basis. Ahtuhquog’s turn to host the SE-1 Conclave came in 1981. A dilemma faced the Lodge in planning for its first ever hosting of such an event: the facilities at Camp Potomac could not accommodate 450 conclave delegates. With the aid of Area Director E.O. "Robbie" Robinson, an agreement was reached with neighboring Shenandoah Area Council to host the conclave at their council camp, Camp Rock Enon. Shenshawpotoo Lodge also offered manpower in preparing for and staffing the conclave. Ahtuhquog was the second smallest Lodge in the section, and this proved to be a great asset.

Ahtuhquog was in charge of the entire planning phase of the Conclave. Darrell C. Spence was selected as the 1981 Conclave Coordinator. Shenshawpotoo Lodge provided the service corps for the dining hall and trading post, and Ahtuhquog members filled the remaining staff positions. Over a year’s planning went into the event and as the dates of April 24-26, 1981 approached, physical preparations at Camp Rock Enon began. Ahtuhquog staff members travelled by school bus to the camp and participated in two separate service days prior to the event. The conclave theme of “Share the Burden” was never more appropriate as Shenshawpotoo and Ahtuhquog brothers labored together to ready the camp for the arrival of 450 Arrowmen.

In this spirit of Brotherhood the 1981 SE-1 Conclave emerged as a big success. It was remembered as being one of the coldest conclaves. But ever etched in the minds of those who attended, and especially of those who served on staff, will be the memory of Guneukitschik Lodge Adviser Forrest Hoover, who passed away suddenly just after his arrival in camp. Although the mood became somewhat solemn, the spirit of a man so dedicated to Scouting remained throughout the weekend.

In 1982, the National O.A. Committee established the Founder's Award in honor of the co-founders of the Order of the Arrow, Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Col. Carroll A. Edson. Each O.A. Lodge is permitted to choose up to two Arrowmen each year who, by their leadership and cheerful service in the spirit of the founders, best exemplify the high ideals of Scouting. Each recipient is awarded a certificate and an impressive commemorative medallion, featuring the profiles of the co-founders. The money received for the bronze medallions goes into a national scholarship fund. The annual Lodge Christmas and Awards Banquet served as the basis for presenting these awards each year. Kevin L. Keplinger was Ahtuhquog's first recipient of the Founder's Award. In later years, the award was presented at the Winter Fellowship Banquet.

Ahtuhquog attended its last SE-1 Conclave in 1982. On January 1st of that year, the Southeast Region realigned and renumbered its Sections to correspond to nine areas, with one O.A. Section per Area. The old SE-1 was split to form SE-8 and SE-9. The seven Virginia lodges became SE-8 and the remaining five, including Ahtuhquog, became charter member lodges of SE-9. The twelve Lodges continued to function as SE-1 until April 25, 1982, at the Section Conclave hosted by Nentego Lodge at Camp Rodney in North East, Maryland.

Just one month later, on May 22, 1982, the Boy Scouts of America National Executive Board approved a shift of the five Lodges of SE-9 to the Northeast Region. The short lived SE-9 now became NE-6. A sixth lodge, Black Eagle #482 from Transatlantic Council in Europe, was transferred from Section NE-3A to NE-6 in June 1982.

Ahtuhquog sent delegates to a final reunion of former SE-1 Lodges in September 1982, the SE-8/SE-9 (NE-6)
Indian Seminar hosted by Tutelo Lodge at Camp Powhatan. Troy A. Strieby took second place in the Solo Dance category and J. Keith Fatkin took second in the Pow Wow Dance there.

The lodge fielded consistently strong Pre-Ordeal ceremony teams in the 1980’s in both section and national competitions, placing 5th and 4th at the 1983 and 1986 NOACs, respectively. Despite the small size of Ahtuhquog, which averaged about 100 members in the 1980’s, the lodge was active in all Section events. With the exception of 1969, 1971 and 1998, Ahtuhquog was represented at every National OA Conference held since 1961.

The 1984 banquet was held at the Fall Fellowship in celebration of the lodge's Silver Anniversary. Several past Ahtuhquog Lodge Chiefs attended. This was Willis Smith’s last speaking appearance before the lodge prior to his death in 1985.

In 1984, the author (Thomas Moore) had a chance to visit the Section 1 NE-5C Conclave at Camp Conestoga. NE-5C generally represented old Area 3-F, but encompassed a slightly larger area of Western Pennsylvania. In speaking with some of the staff members of Wagion, the host lodge, it was noted that they considered Ahtuhquog Lodge a "lost brother", while recalling their kazoo-playing and singing antics. In fact, at the time of the visit, a painting of the flap of each lodge of Area 3-F, including the Ahtuhquog Ten-Color honor flap, remained adorned on the wall of the Camp Conestoga dining hall.

In 1984, Daniel M. Press served on the staff of the NE Region N.L.S. at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, and in 1987, Stephen A. Thompson was a member of the training staff of the N.L.S. at Rutgers University.

With Section NE-6 consisting of only six Lodges, the conclave host lodge rotation cycle (less Black Eagle Lodge) now required the participating Lodges to act as host every fifth year.

1986 would be the year for Ahtuhquog to host its second conclave. Because NE-6 Conclaves typically numbered 200-225 Arrowmen, this time the event was planned for Camp Potomac. The major camp development program of the late 1970's and early 1980's provided several new buildings that could accommodate the required training facilities for the weekend.

Selected as Conclave Coordinator was Fred J. Ervin. Frederick A. Pfeiffer III served as Conclave Adviser. These Arrowmen led a staff of 55 Ahtuhquog brothers in preparing Camp Potomac for its first ever hosting of such an event. The Lodge Winter Fellowship in March and a work day on April 1 were scheduled to ready the camp.

The 1986 NE-6 Conclave emerged as an outstanding success. Perfect weather camp complimented the excellent training, food, competitions, entertainment, and fellowship. On the home court, Ahtuhquog once again finished second in team volleyball. Due to pageant preparation and rehearsal, the ceremonies team did not compete at this conclave. The campfire circle at the lake was the site of a truly awe-inspiring pageant performed by Ahtuhquog Arrowmen. John Smith authored the script and served as adviser to the pageant team as he did in 1981. An excellent lead performance given by C. Aaron Swisher was supported by the worthy efforts of David B. Doman and Ricky A. Lucas.

1989 marked the 30th Anniversary of the original charter from the National Office. Arrowmen, old and young, came together in September to mark the milestone with sixteen past Ahtuhquog Lodge chiefs joining the current Chief, Jason Cheney, at the event.
The lodge’s 13 delegates at the 1990 NOAC at Indiana University earned the Lodge Spirit Award by hosting a Founder’s Day booth, having a lodge history display, and participating in the Pre-Ordeal ceremony and volleyball competitions. The 17 delegates and 3 staff members at the 1992 NOAC at the University of Tennessee comprised the largest NOAC delegation in Ahtuhquog’s history.

In 1994, Ahtuhquog was reunited after 22 years with the lodges of western Pennsylvania when the sections of the Northeast region were realigned. Ahtuhquog became a member of Section NE-5. Although this section covered much of the geographical area of the old Area 3-F, many of the old lodges had merged and owned new names. Ahtuhquog attended its first conclave in its new section at Heritage Scout Reservation in 1995. Three years later, the section was again readjusted and became Section NE-4B. The first conclave of this section was held at Camp Bucoco, located near Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania in 1998.

Ahtuhquog Lodge hosted Section NE-4B Conclaves at Camp Potomac in 1999, 2006 and 2011.

An unusually warm March weekend welcomed Arrowmen back to Camp Potomac to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the lodge in 2009. Memories were shared with displays of lodge photos and memorabilia and a banquet.

New ceremonial regalia, obtained through the efforts of Robert Barnard, was introduced in this period to replace those worn for many years by the lodge ceremonial team.

In December 2013, members assembled for the final gathering of Ahtuhquog Lodge. Longtime lodge historian, Thomas Moore, reviewed the service, fellowship, and achievements of the lodge’s over a half century with a PowerPoint presentation of its history after the Saturday night supper had been shared.

On January 1, 2014, after 55 years of existence, Ahtuhquog Lodge was absorbed into Allohak Menewi Lodge #57 when Potomac Council became part of the Laurel Highlands Council. Today, the name “Ahtuhquog” lives on as a chapter of that lodge.

Looking Back………

Three brothers of the same family have served as Chief of Ahtuhquog: Michael, Mark and David Malone all held the office of Lodge Chief at different times in the early 1970’s. Each of them is also a recipient of the Vigil Honor.

One Ahtuhquog brother went on to provide significant leadership to another lodge. Vigil member Craig D. Hutson, while stationed in Germany, served as Lodge Chief of Black Eagle Lodge, Transatlantic Council, from June 1977 to June 1978. Hutson served as Ahtuhquog’s Vice Chief of Program in 1973-74.
In the 1980’s, Ahtuhquog was honored to have two former Chiefs from other lodges as members. They were C. Wayne Hildreth, the 1974 Tutelo Lodge Chief and Kenneth S. Moffitt, 1984-85 Mow-A-Toc Lodge Chief. Moffitt returned to California in 1987, rejoined his former lodge in Eureka and was again chosen as Lodge Chief.

Ahtuhquog Lodge was the home of two Area Vice-Chiefs and one Area Chief, Wayne Miller, as a member of Area 3-F between 1959 and 1972.

The lodge produced six Section Secretaries and two Section Vice-Chiefs between 1976 and 2013. Two past Lodge Advisers went on to become Section Advisers. C. Wayne Hildreth served as Adviser to NE-6 from 1988 to 1994 and to Sections NE-5 and NE-4B from 1996 to 2000. Thomas Ll. Moore, a former Ahtuhquog Lodge Chief and Lodge Adviser who had transferred to Nentico Lodge in Baltimore, served as Section NE-4C Section Adviser from 1994 to 1999, was a member of the National Order of the Arrow Committee, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Award at the 2000 NOAC. Moore and past Ahtuhquog Lodge Chief Matthew D. Ward were selected as recipients of the 2015 Centurion Award for their significant and long lasting contributions to Ahtuhquog Lodge.

In its history, Ahtuhquog Lodge has managed to be at the north, south, east and west borders as it was moved from Section to Section and even Region to Region in the Order of the Arrow organization. The various alliances have included brothers from 34 lodges in eight states, the District of Columbia, and even across the Atlantic Ocean.
Ahtuhquog Lodge 540 Chiefs and Advisers

1958
Chief: Karl Taschenberger, Jr.  Staff Advisor: Willis V. Smith
Vice Chief: Thomas G Simpson  Lay Advisor: 
Assoc. Vices: 
Secretary: L. Edward Witt  Assoc. Advisors: 
Treasurer: William D Hahn
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 

1959
Chief: Kenneth A. Moreland  Staff Advisor: Charles W. Newman
Vice Chief: G. Wade Grove, Lay Advisor: 
Assoc. Vices: James E Cuppett  Assoc. Advisors: 
Secretary: L. Edward Witt 
Treasurer: C. Edward Grove
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 

1960
Chief: Terrance Wheland  Staff Advisor: Charles W. Newman
Vice Chief: Eric Sheetz  Lay Advisor: 
Assoc. Vices: David E Cuppett  Assoc. Advisors: 
Secretary: Gordon T Carpenter 
Treasurer: 
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 

1961
Chief: Gordon T. Carpenter  Staff Advisor: Charles W. Newman
Vice Chief: Richard E Paulman  Lay Advisor: 
Assoc. Vices: David E Cuppett III,  Assoc. Advisors: 
Richard E Wolverton 
Secretary: Joseph D Tranum, Joseph F Struntz 
Treasurer: Jack Slocomb
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 

1962
Chief: David E Cuppett, III  Staff Advisor: Harry L. Fisher
Vice Chief: Richard E Paulman  Lay Advisor: John “Joe” Monahan
Assoc. Vices: W Jerry Cowherd, Jr,  Assoc. Advisors: 
Jack Slocomb 
Secretary: Larry V Layman, Elmo Evans, Jr. 
Treasurer: James Fairall
Chapter Chiefs: 
District Reps: 

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1963

Chief: Larry V. Layman
Vice Chief: Russell W. Brown
Assoc. Vices: James Fairall, D. Keith Blizzard, Jay D. Allen
Secretary: Ronald C. Bonig, Robert Brinsmade, John Fisher
Treasurer: Wayne E. Miller

1964

Chief: Ronald G. Bonig
Vice Chief: Walter H. Lewis
Secretary: Robert Brinsmade, Bruce M. Skeggs, William D. Dishong, Jr.
Treasurer: Robert P. King

1965

Chief: Robert P. King
Vice Chief: Walter H. Lewis
Secretary: Bruce M. Skeggs, John Kenney
Treasurer: John F. Wampler

1966

Chief: Walter H. Lewis
Vice Chief: John Layman
Assoc. Vices: Bruce M. Skeggs, Eric A Sutherland, William D. Dishong, Jr.
Secretary: Leonard Mathias, Jr., Lee Dante, John Kenney
Treasurer: John F. Wampler

1967

Chief: Walter H. Lewis
Vice Chief: Brooke Knieriem
Assoc. Vices: Jonathan M. Fielder, Daniel R. Border
Secretary: Thomas M. Gardner, J. Jeffrey Hutter
Treasurer: Buddy Twigg
### 1968

**Chief:** Daniel R. Border  
**Staff Advisor:** Charles J. Smith

**Vice Chief:** Thomas M. Gardner  
**Lay Advisor:** Ernest C. Kessell

**Assoc. Vices:** Jonathan M. Fielder, Terry E. Miller

**Secretary:** James D. Neilson, C. William Lindsay

**Treasurer:** James K. Wolf

**Chapter Chiefs:**

**District Reps:**

### 1969

**Chief:** Richard Parkington  
**Staff Advisor:** John R. “Jack” Hiller

**Vice Chief:** James K. Wolf  
**Lay Advisor:** Ernest C. Kessell

**Assoc. Vices:** Vernon W. Cooper, Jonathan M. Fielder

**Secretary:** Mark A. Finkenbinder, Michael D. Malone

**Treasurer:** Thomas M. Gardner

**Chapter Chiefs:**

**District Reps:**

### 1970

**Chief:** Michael D. Malone/James K. Wolf  
**Staff Advisor:** John R. “Jack” Hiller

**Vice Chief:** James K. Wolf  
**Lay Advisor:** Ernest C. Kessell

**Assoc. Vices:** Mark A. Finkenbinder, E. Richard Fauss

**Secretary:** Scott W. Pierce, David E. Malone, II

**Treasurer:** Mark D. Malone

**Chapter Chiefs:**

**District Reps:**

### 1971

**Chief:** E. Richard Fauss  
**Staff Advisor:** Willis V. Smith

**Vice Chief:** Mark D. Malone  
**Lay Advisor:** Ernest C. Kessell

**Assoc. Vices:** John H. Miller, William McMinn

**Secretary:** Timothy R. Roman, Kenneth Gaither

**Treasurer:** David E. Malone, II

**Chapter Chiefs:**

**District Reps:**

### 1972

**Chief:** Mark D. Malone  
**Staff Advisor:** Willis V. Smith

**Vice Chief:** David E. Malone, II  
**Lay Advisor:** Ernest C. Kessell

**Assoc. Vices:** William F. Carl, Robert C. Roman, Jr.

**Secretary:** D. Mark Allamong, Larry A. Mackereth, Ray Hedrick

**Treasurer:** Timothy R. Roman

**Chapter Chiefs:**

**District Reps:**
1973
Chief: David E. Malone
Vice Chief: Craig D. Hutson
Assoc. Vices: Robert C. Roman, Jr., Larry A. Mackereth
Secretary: Jeff Morton, James O. Wright
Treasurer: Gregory B. Mackert
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1974
Chief: Gregory B. Mackert
Vice Chief: Larry A. Mackereth
Assoc. Vices: Robert C. Roman, Jr., James O. Wright
Secretary: Rodney E. Smith, Keith Raines, Jeff Lechliter
Treasurer: Thomas C. Meister
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1975
Chief: Gregory B. Mackert
Vice Chief: Stephen C. Sluss
Assoc. Vices: Thomas C. Meister, Todd A. Price
Secretary: Trippy R. Nelson, John A. White, Bernard Powell, Chris Douthitt
Treasurer: Rodney E. Smith
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1976
Chief: James L. Kessell
Vice Chief: Rodney E. Smith
Assoc. Vices: Tyler Brant, Stephen C. Sluss
Secretary: John A. White, Jeffrey Price
Treasurer: J. Timothy Proietti
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1977
Chief: L. Michael Meister
Vice Chief: Stephen L. Wilkens
Assoc. Vices: John H. Smith, Steven C. Kessell
Secretary: Jeffrey Price, James E. House, Jr.
Treasurer: Jeffrey R. Hout
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
1978
Chief: L. Michael Meister  Staff Advisor: Eric Bruner
Assoc. Vices: John H. Smith, Steven C. Kessell
Secretary: James E. House, Jr., Jeffrey Hout
Treasurer: Thomas L Moore, II
Chapter Chiefs:
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1979
Chief: Thomas L. Moore  Staff Advisor: Willis D. Smith
Secretary: Lawrence J. Lindner, Jr., Joseph Hanna
Treasurer: Richard K. Errickson
Chapter Chiefs:
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1980
Chief: Thomas L. Moore  Staff Advisor: Robert Rephan, Jr.
Vice Chief: Joseph Hanna  Lay Advisor: C. Doug Minnich
Secretary: Lawrence J. Lindner, Jr., Michael J Dailey, Jr.
Treasurer: Edward Miltenberger
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1981
Chief: C. Franklin Hott  Staff Advisor: Roger D. Bond
Vice Chief: Matthew C. Combs  Lay Advisor: C. Doug Minnich/C. Wayne Hildreth
Assoc. Vices: Kevin L. Keplinger, Ricky A. Lucas
Secretary: Michael J. Dailey, Jr., Marshall L. Godwin
Treasurer: Richard Rodeheaver
Chapter Chiefs:
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1982
Chief: James D. Williams, Jr.  Staff Advisor: Roger D. Bond
Vice Chief: Michael P. Whitmer  Lay Advisor: C. Wayne Hildreth
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Treasurer:  
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1989
Chief: Jason T. Cheney  Staff Advisor: Ralph E. Rapa
Vice Chief: Ray Larson  Lay Advisor: Thomas L. Moore
Assoc. Vices: Douglas Williams, Randy Lucas, Brian A. Bramble, Assoc. Advisors:
Secretary: E. Taylor George  
Treasurer: Michael Beal  
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Chief: Jason T. Cheney  Staff Advisor: Ralph E. Rapa
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Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  

1991
Chief: Douglas R. Williams  Staff Advisor: Mark A. Henry
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor: Thomas L. Moore
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Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  

1992
Chief: Jason M. Reed  Staff Advisor: Mark A. Henry
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor: Thomas L. Moore
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Quartermaster:  
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
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1993
Chief: Matthew A. Jenkins
Vice Chief: Eston Presnell
Assoc. Vices: Kenny Freeland
Secretary: Shane Saville, Bert Leatherman
Treasurer: Matthew Grapes
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1994
Chief: Steven B. Leyh
Vice Chief: Matthew Jenkins, Lay Advisor: Stephen A. Thompson
Assoc. Vices: Jason Reed
Secretary: Philip Billmeyer
Treasurer: Matthew Grapes
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1995
Chief: Steven B. Leyh
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: Stephen A. Thompson/Terry Bollinger
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1996
Chief: Christopher A. Roy
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1997
Chief: Christopher A. Roy
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
1998

Chief: Chad Lindsey
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Ray Eschenbach
Lay Advisor: Terry Bollinger
Assoc. Advisors:

1999

Chief: James R. Fisher
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices: Terry Bollinger
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Ray Eschenbach
Lay Advisor: Terry Bollinger
Assoc. Advisors:

2000

Chief: Adam Daniels
Vice Chief: Jess Rumburg
Assoc. Vices: Stephen Brant, William Warren
Secretary:
Treasurer: Josh Barnard
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Ray Eschenbach
Lay Advisor: Vacant
Assoc. Advisors:

2001

Chief: Adam Daniels
Vice Chief: Jess Rumburg
Assoc. Vices: Ryan Householder, William Warren
Secretary: Shawn Judy
Treasurer: Josh Barnard
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Ray Eschenbach
Lay Advisor: Vacant
Assoc. Advisors:

2002

Chief: William J. Warren
Vice Chief: Jess Rumburg
Assoc. Vices: Ryan Householder, Michael Perrin
Secretary: Shawn Judy, Robert May
Treasurer: Josh Barnard
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Ray Eschenbach/David Best
Lay Advisor: Vacant
Assoc. Advisors:
2003
Chief: Adam Daniels  
Vice Chief: Jess Rumburg  
Assoc. Vices: Ryan Householder, Adam Danner, William Warren  
Secretary: Alex Tenaglio  
Treasurer: Josh Barnard

2004
Chief: Ryan Householder  
Vice Chief: Alex Tenaglio  
Assoc. Vices: Morgan Clay, Derek Alt  
Secretary: Rob Rumburg  
Treasurer: Sean Hastings

2005
Chief: Rob Rumberg  
Vice Chief: Sean Hastings, Zach Bensley, Derek Alt  
Secretary: Alex Tenaglio, Ben Haines  
Treasurer: Nick Jenkins

2006
Chief: Sean P. Hastings  
Vice Chief: Rob Rumberg  
Assoc. Vices: Nick Jenkins, Derek Alt  
Secretary: Charlie Mullins  
Treasurer: Lucas Behrens

2007
Chief: Derek C. Alt  
Vice Chief: Matthew Ward  
Assoc. Vices: Lucas Behrens, Sean Hastings  
Secretary: Charlie Mullins, Sean Truly  
Treasurer: George Hansrote, III
2008
Chief: Sean P. Hastings/Daniel J. Kirby Staff Advisor: Michael Manner
Vice Chief: George Hansrote, III Lay Advisor: Brian Westfall
Assoc. Vices: Matthew Ward, Sean Truly Assoc. Advisors:
Secretary: David Wagus
Treasurer: Michael Diehl
Chapter Chiefs:
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2009
Chief: Matthew Ward Staff Advisor: Michael Manner
Vice Chief: Kevin Fagga Lay Advisor: Brian Westfall
Assoc. Vices: Lucas Behrens, Austin Hueg Assoc. Advisors:
Secretary: Zack Sparber
Treasurer: Ben Fliegel
Chapter Chiefs:
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2010
Chief: Matthew Ward Staff Advisor: Michael Manner
Vice Chief: Kevin Fagga Lay Advisor: Brian Westfall
Assoc. Vices: Austin Hueg, Jake Reed, Ben Fliegel Assoc. Advisors:
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2011
Chief: Gregory Mathews Staff Advisor: Michael Manner
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: Brian Westfall Assoc. Advisors:
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2012
Chief: Austin Hueg Staff Advisor: Michael Manner
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: Jonathan Schadt Assoc. Advisors:
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## Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

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Distinguished Service Award

Thomas L. “Tom” Moore is an Eagle Scout (1975), Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 27 in Keyser, West Virginia, and current member of Allohak Menewi Lodge. His 45-year tenure in Scouting began as a Cub Scout in Keyser, where he later joined Troop 34, serving as a patrol leader, troop scribe, and Assistant Scoutmaster. He was inducted into the Order of the Arrow in June 1974 at Camp Potomac and received his Brotherhood in 1975. Tom was elected Treasurer of Ahtuhquog Lodge in 1978 and served two terms as its Lodge Chief from 1979 through 1981. He also served as the third Assistant Scoutmaster for Potomac Council’s contingent to the 1981 National Jamboree. Tom received his Vigil in 1985 and the Founders Award in 1988. He wrote and published the history of Ahtuhquog Lodge in 1987 before serving as Lodge Adviser from 1988 to 1993.

As a Scouter in Potomac Council, Tom received the District Award of Merit in 1990 and Silver Beaver in 1994. Following a move to Baltimore Area Council, he served as Assistant Scoutmaster for Troops 110 and 716. From 1994-1999 he served as NE-4C Section Adviser and was appointed to the National Order of the Arrow Committee in 1997, where he served for 10 years. He received the Order’s Distinguished Service Award (DSA) in 2000.

Tom was selected to participate in the Wood Badge for the 21st Century (WBTC) national pilot course BSA-Y2K-X1 at Florida Sea Base in January 2000. After receiving his Wood Badge beads, he assisted with the implementation of the new course in the Northeast Region and served on the staff for the first WBTC course in Baltimore Area Council (NE-IV-132).

Order of the Arrow Founders Award

1983 Kevin Keplinger
1985 Gregory Flinn
    Richard Roller
1986 Fred Ervin
    Fred Pfeiffer, III
1987 C. Wayne Hildreth
    Steve Thompson
1988 Tom Moore
    Aaron Swisher
1989 Stephen Destefano
1991 Raymond Larson
    Shawn Smith
1994 Kenneth Freeland
    Michael Reed
2002 Jonathan Schmidt
2008 Sean Hastings
    Terry Bolinger
2009 Charles Minnich
2010 Matthew Ward
    Brian Westfall
2011 Robert Barnard, Jr.
Tsunga'ni Award

1963  David Cuppett, III
       Harrison Lewis

1964  Jay Allen
       Larry Layman
       Robert Leece

1965  Ronald Bonig
       Walter Riddleberger

1966  Walter Lewis
       John “Joe” Monahan

1967  Stephen Kennedy, Jr.
       Martin Rohman

1968  Daniel Border

1969  David Porter
       Kenneth Miller

1970  None

1971  Michael Malone
       Charles “Giz” Nicholson, Jr.

1972  Kenneth Alrutz
       E. Richard Fauss

1973  None

1974  Mark Malone
       James Morton

1975  Gregory Mackert

1976  None

1977  Ernest Fauss
       Thomas Meister

1978  Paul “Buddy” Mullan
       John Minnich

1979  L. Michael Meister

1980  None

1981  None

150 Hour Service Awards

Darl D. Alt
Douglas P. Best
Roger D. Bond
David B. Doman
Richard K. Errickson
Fred J. Ervin
Gregory B. Flinn
C. Wayne Hildreth
C. Franklin Hott
Kevin L. Keplinger
Ernest C. Kessell
James L. Kessell
Steven C. Kessell
Harrison Lewis, 550
Walter H. Lewis

Larry R. Lucas
Ricky A. Lucas
L. Michael Meister
Thomas C. Meister
Edward Miltenberger
C. Douglas Minnich, 350
Thomas L. Moore, 550
James W. Morton
Charles Nicholson, Jr.
Fred A. Pfeiffer, III, 350
Forrest L. Piehl
Daniel M. Press
Walter Riddleberger, 450
Martin Rohman, 450
R. Bryon Roller

Jonathan E. Schadt
George W. Sellers
John Smith, 550
Virgil J. Smith
Darrell C. Spence
C. Aaron Swisher
Arthur R. Tenney
Stephen A. Thompson, 250
Michael P. Whitmer
James D. Williams, Jr.
Scott E. Williams
The Ken Alrutz Memorial “Unsung Arrowman Award”

1978  Darrell Spence
1979  Victor Proietti
1980  Forrest Piehl
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**Vigils Admitted from other Lodges**

- 1956  John Monahan
- 1957  William Givler
- 1962  Donald Reid
- 1967  Jack Hiller
- 1968  Larry Fairley
- 1974  C. Wayne Hildreth
- 1975  Benjamin Elkins
- 1976  Paul Helmick
- 1977  David Mahan
- 1978  Richard Egtvedt
- 1980  Bradford Burr
- 1984  Richard Lechliter
- 1985  Kenneth Moffitt
- 1998  Brian Westfall
Lodge and Individual Honors of Ahtuhquog Lodge

1958  Ordeal of charter members

1959  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Semicanon, Leechburg, Pennsylvania

1960  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

1961  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania
      NOAC-University of Indiana

1962  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

1963  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
      Indian Dance Team - Second
      NOAC – University of Illinois
      Volleyball Champions

1964  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Semicanon, Leechburg, Pennsylvania
      Indian Dance Team - Second

1965  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Laurel Mountain, Rector, Pennsylvania
      Indian Dance Team - First
      NOAC – Indiana University
      Exhibits – Honorable Mention

1966  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
      Indian Dance Team - First

1967  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania
      Indian Dance Team - Second
      NOAC – University of Nebraska

1968  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
      Indian Dance Team – First

1969  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
      Indian Dance Team – Second

1970  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Aliquippa, Champion, Pennsylvania
      Indian Dance Team - First
      John Fielder, Fancy Dance-First
      Glazadium Award

1971  Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Laurel Mountain, Rector, Pennsylvania
      Talent Show- First

1972  National Standard Lodge
      Area 3-F Meeting, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
      Indian Dance Team - Second Place
      Talent Show – Second Place
1973 *National Standard Lodge*
Section SE-1 Conclave, Camp Rock Enon, Gore, Virginia
NOAC – University of California, Santa Barbara

1974 *National Standard Lodge*
Section SE- Conclave, Camp Siouan, Suffolk, Virginia
National Indian Seminar- Philmont Scout Ranch

1975 *National Standard Lodge*
Section SE-1 Conclave, Camp Powhatan, Hiwassee, Virginia
Theme Display – First Place
NOAC – Miami University of Ohio

1976 Section SE-1 Conclave, Camp Sinoquipe, Littleton, PA
Theme Display- First
Section SE-1 Indian Seminar, Fort Belvoir

1977 *National Standard Lodge*
*National Honor Lodge*
Section SE-1 Conclave, Camp Pipsico, Spring Grove, Virginia
Section SE-1 Indian Seminar, Camp Powhatan
NOAC- University of Tennessee

1978 *National Honor Lodge*
Section SE-1 Conclave, Camp Chickahominy, Lightfoot, Virginia
Newsletter- First
SE–1 Indian Seminar, Little Creek Amphibious Base

1979 *National Merit Lodge*
Section SE-1 Conclave, Ft. A.P. Hill, Ft. A.P. Hill, Virginia
Camping Promotions – Second Place
NOAC – Colorado State University

1980 *National Honor Lodge*
Section SE-1 Conclave, Fredericksburg VA
SE-1 Indian Seminar, Norfolk, VA
Troy Strieby, Solo Dance - First

1981 *National Honor Lodge*
Section SE-1 Conclave, Camp Rock Enon, Gore, Virginia (Ahtuhquog Host)
NOAC – University of Texas

1982 *National Honor Lodge*
Section SE-1 Conclave, Camp Rodney, North East, Maryland
SE-8/ SE-9 Indian Seminar, Camp Powhatan
Ceremony Team- Second
Kevin Keplinger- Second, Mateu
Troy Strieby – Second, Solo Dance
J Keith Fatkin – Second, Pow Wow
1983  National Honor Lodge
Section NE-6 Conclave, Broad Creek Scout Reservation, Whiteford, Maryland
   Kevin Keplinger – Second, Mateu
   Volleyball – Second
NOAC–Rutgers University
   Team Ceremonies- Fifth

1984  National Honor Lodge
Section NE–6 Conclave, Camp Sinoquipe, Littleton, PA
   Theme Display, First
   Team Ceremonies – Second
   Kevin Keplinger – Second, Allowat Sakima
   Trevor Davis – Second, Kitchkinet
   Christopher Liller – Second, Meteu
   Ricky Lucas – Second, Nutiket

1985  National Honor Lodge
Section NE–6 Conclave, Camp Happyland, Richardsville, Virginia
   Volley Ball - Second
   Team Ceremonies – Second
   Christopher Liller – Second, Allowat Sakima
   David Doman – Second, Kitchkinet
   Ricky Lucas – Second, Meteu
   Matthew Sharpless – Second, Nutiket
Philmont OA Trek

1986  National Honor Lodge
Section NE–6 Conclave, Camp Potomac, Cumberland Maryland (Ahtuhquog Host)
   Volleyball - Second
NOAC–Central Michigan University
   Ordeal Ceremony Team – Fourth
   Scott Kapel – Second, Meteu
   David Doman – Third, Allowat Sakima

1987  National Honor Lodge
Section NE–6 Conclave, Camp Sinoquipe, Littleton, PA
   Team Ceremonies – Second
   David Doman – Second, Allowat Sakima
   Scott Kapel – Second, Meteu
   Douglas Best – Second, Nutiket

1988  National Honor Lodge
Section NE-6 Conclave Broad Creek Scout Reservation, Whiteford, Maryland
   Team ceremonies- Second
   Newsletter- Second
   Theme Display- First
NOAC- Colorado State University
   Volleyball- Northeast Region Champions
   Newsletter- Top Twenty
   David Doman- Third, Allowat Sakima
1989 National Honor Lodge
Section NE-6 Conclave, Camp Rodney, North East, Maryland
   Theme Display- First
   Camping Promotions- Second
   Team Ceremonies- Second
   David Doman- First, Allowat
Philmont OA Trek

1990 National Honor Lodge
Section NE-6 Conclave, Camp J. Edward Mack Scout Reservation, Newmanstown, Pennsylvania
   Camp Promotions- First
   Theme Display- First
   Newsletter- First
NOAC–Indiana University
   Lodge Spirit Award
   Indian Stickball-First
   Newsletter- Top Ten

1991 National Honor Lodge
Section NE-6 Conclave, Prince William Forest Park, Triangle, Virginia
   Lodge Display- First
   Volleyball- First

1992 Section NE-6 Conclave, Camp Hidden Valley, Loysville, Pennsylvania
   Volleyball- Second
NOAC-University of Tennessee
   Largest contingent in Lodge history- 17 delegates and 3 staff

1993 National Honor Lodge
Section NE-6 Conclave, Camp Potomac, Cumberland Maryland (Ahtuhquog Host)
   Largest weekend camping event ever held at camp with 311 Arrowmen in attendance.

1994 Section NE-6 Conclave, Camp Sinoquipe, Littleton, PA
   Camp Promotions – Second
NOAC- Purdue University

1995 Section NE-5 Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania
   Newsletter- First

1996 Section NE-5 Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania
   Ceremony Team - Third
NOAC- Indiana University

1997 Section NE-5 Conclave, Camp Seven Mountains, Spring Mills, Pennsylvania

1998 Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

1999 Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Potoco, Cumberland Maryland (Ahtuhquog Host)

2000 Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Seph Mack, Penn Run Pennsylvania
   NOAC- University of Tennessee

2001 Quality Lodge
Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
2002  *Quality Lodge*
Section NE-4B Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania
NOAC- Indiana University

2003  *Quality Lodge*
Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Mountain. Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania
Indian Summer, Asheville, NC

2004  *Quality Lodge*
Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Seven Mountains, Spring Mills, Pennsylvania
NOAC- Iowa State University

2005  *Quality Lodge*
Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

2006  *Quality Lodge*
Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Potomac, Cumberland Maryland (Ahtuhquog host)
NOAC- Michigan State University

2007  Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Seph Mack, Penn Run, Pennsylvania

2008  Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
ArrowCorps- Washington Jefferson National Forest

2009  *Quality Lodge*
Section NE-4B Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania
Lodge Newsletter- Most pleasing to eye
NOAC- Indiana University

2010  Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Seven Mountains, Spring Mills, Pennsylvania

2011  Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Potomac, Cumberland Maryland (Ahtuhquog Host)
Newsletter- First
SummitCorps- Glen Jean, WV
Indian Summer, Asheville, NC

2012  Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
NOAC- Michigan State University

2013  Section NE-4B Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
Section 2

The Years of Council and Lodge Mergers of the Order of the Arrow

1966-2015
NORTHEAST REGION
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NE-5

CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING LODGES

Wagion #6
Langundowgi #46
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Kuskitanee #168
Grandwachia #255
Nanchanawak #275

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF

Chris Jodon
SECTION CHIEF

Lawrence Reitz
SECTION ADVISER

AWARDED THIS 1ST DAY OF March 1993

REGION CHAIRMAN
On October 15, 1967, two great lodges, Kuwewanik Lodge 57 (Allegheny Council) and Chimalus Lodge 242 (Nemacolin Trails Council) met to create a new lodge. The new lodge was named Kiasutha Lodge 57; it was chartered to the Allegheny Trails Council, with its headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

**Meaning of the New Lodge Name**
(Quote from Kiasutha Lodge 57 Handbook)

“Although Kiasutha, meaning “Crosses Standing in a Row”, was born of chiefly lineage, he was not a Royaner or hereditary chief. He was friendly to both British and French and accompanied George Washington to Fort LeBoeuf. General O'Hara named an area after Kiasutha, which was named Camp Guyasuta, (Allegheny Trails Council).”

**Lodge Totem**
(Quote from Kiasutha Lodge 57 Handbook)

“The totem is the Gustoweh, the woodland bonnet of the Seneca of the Iroquois Nation. It consists of a red skull cap with one upright feather in a spinner and an engraved sterling silver band with split feathers hanging from the cap. The Gus-to-weh means Iroquois Warrior Headdress.”

**Lodge Flap**
(Quote from Kiasutha Lodge 57 Handbook)

“The Lodge flap consists of the Gustoweh, war club, showing Kiasutha as a warrior and hunter, and the pipe a symbol of the peace maker.”

**Kiasutha Lodge 57 Service to the Council camps.**

Kiasutha Lodge serviced three camps: Camp Anawanna, Camp Semiconon, and Camp Tionesta. Kiasutha held Ordeals and social events at these camps for over ten years. But after the 1977 season, Camp Tionesta was closed. Troops that camped at Tionesta were encouraged to camp at Camp Semiconon and Camp Anawanna until a new camp was built. "Back in 1977 some men had a dream, to build a reservation with a lake from little sandy streams.” (Quote from Heritage Reservation 20th Anniversary Book) The name of this new camp was Heritage Reservation, and it had three camps within it: Camp Freedom, Camp Liberty, and Eagle Explorer Base (later renamed Eagle Base). Brothers from Kiasutha helped with the building of this new Scout camp, from clearing brush to painting buildings. The new camp officially opened for its first summer camp season in 1980.
In 1985, Paul Teasley selected the new site for the Tap-out Ceremony at Camp Freedom, the site where Paul had done his Vigil that same year. Unfortunately, Paul Teasley died in a car crash in 1986 on his way to Kiasutha Lodge’s Winterfest weekend at Heritage Reservation. But, the site Paul selected is still used to this day by the current lodge and summer camp staff at Camp Freedom and his memory lives on through it. It is not known who selected the current site for the Tap-out Ceremony at Camp Liberty.

Heritage Reservation 1977

In 1973, Kiasutha Lodge 57 hosted the Area NE-3F Conclave at California State University. Also in 1973, representatives of Area NE-3B and NE-3F met and as a result formed a new Area 5C, which encompassed all the Lodges of Western PA. Kiasutha Lodge 57 then hosted the Area NE-5C Conclaves in 1979 at Slippery Rock State College, and 1987 at Heritage Scout Reservation.
Kiasutha 57 Lodge Chiefs and Advisers

1967
Chief: Ed Srsic, Jr.  Staff Advisor: Sid Richardson
Vice Chief: Ed Kraft  Lay Advisor: John Glass, Harold Hough
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1968
Chief: Ed Kraft  Staff Advisor: Sid Richardson
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor: John Glass, Harold Hough
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1969
Chief: Robert Levy  Staff Advisor: George F. Cahill
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor: John Glass, Harold Hough
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1970
Chief: Robert German  Staff Advisor: George F. Cahill
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor:
Assoc. Vices: John E. Forest, III
Secretary:
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### 1976

**Chief:** Don Bonitsky  
**Staff Advisor:** Karl Lerz  
**Secretary:**  
**Treasurer:**  
**Vice Chief:**  
**Lay Advisor:**  
**Assoc. Vices:**  
**Assoc. Advisors:**  

### 1977

**Chief:** Dan Paul  
**Staff Advisor:** Karl Lerz  
**Lay Advisor:** William “Buck” Rodgers  
**Lay Advisor:**  
**Assoc. Vices:** Craig Zender, William Theodore  
**Assoc. Advisors:** Harold Hough  
**Secretary:** John Zilavy  
**Treasurer:** John Zilavy  
**Vice Chief:** Robert Schwarz  
**Assoc. Vices:**  
**Assoc. Advisors:**  

### 1978

**Chief:** Craig Zender  
**Staff Advisor:** Karl Lerz, Dave Borchard  
**Lay Advisor:** William “Buck” Rodgers  
**Assoc. Advisors:** Curtis Elder, Erschel Yoders  
**Vice Chief:** Dave Appel  
**Lay Advisor:** William Stott, Charles Cruikshank, Phil Neely, Don Teyssier  
**Assoc. Vices:** Robert Irwin, Keith Niedergall, Keith Niedergall, Robert Schwarz, Mike Shay, Pat Ruppen  
**Assoc. Advisors:** Curtis Elder, Erschel Yoders  
**Secretary:** Larry Hribar  
**Treasurer:** Larry Hribar  
**Treasurer:** John Hribar  
**Assoc. Vices:**  
**Assoc. Advisors:**  

**Committee Chairs:** Paul Wain, Bradley Neel, Chris Stockhausen, Robert Irwin, Chris Loepler, Mike Shay, Pat Ruppen, Keith Niedergall, Glenn Niedergall, Robert Schwarz, Dave Henry  

### 1979

**Chief:** Michael R. Shay  
**Staff Advisor:** David Borchard  
**Lay Advisor:** William “Buck” Rodgers  
**Assoc. Advisors:**  
**Vice Chief:**  
**Lay Advisor:**  
**Assoc. Vices:**  
**Assoc. Advisors:**  
**Secretary:**  
**Treasurer:**  
**Chapter Chiefs:**  
**District Reps:**  

### 1980

**Chief:** Michael B. Bassi  
**Staff Advisor:** David Borchard  
**Lay Advisor:** William “Buck” Rodgers  
**Assoc. Advisors:**  
**Vice Chief:**  
**Lay Advisor:**  
**Assoc. Vices:**  
**Assoc. Advisors:**  
**Secretary:**  
**Treasurer:**  
**Chapter Chiefs:**  
**District Reps:**
1981
Chief: Ed Bowen  Staf Advisor: Walt Eberhart
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor: William “Buck” Rodgers, David Borchard
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors: 
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  

1982
Chief: Doug Barnhart  Staf Advisor: Karl Lerz, Ron Moranville
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor: Walt Eberhart
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:  
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  

1983
Chief: John Sherbondy  Staf Advisor: N. Terry Flachs
Vice Chief: Robert Nairn  Lay Advisor: Walt Eberhart, David Koltash
Assoc. Vices: Douglas Vogel, Paul Teasley Assoc. Advisors: Brian Drummond, Mike Brake, 
Secretary: Scott Brooks  Don Berkeybile Bruce Rutherford Tom Taylor, 
Treasurer: Scott Brooks  Robert Schwarz  
Chapter Chiefs: Derrick Spinnenweber, Mike Guthrie, Adam Kerner, Bruce Yeager 
District Reps:  

1984
Chief: Rich Barnhart  Staf Advisor: N. Terry Flachs
Vice Chief:  Lay Advisor: David Koltash, Don Berkeybile
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:  
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  

1985
Chief: Ben Leff  Staf Advisor: N. Terry Flachs, Ron Moranville
Vice Chief: J Sherbondy  Lay Advisor: Don Berkeybile
Assoc. Vices: A Kerner, E. Huey Assoc. Advisors: 
Secretary: A. Valkanas  
Treasurer: 
Chapter Chiefs: M. Vrable, L. Miller, P. Hill, R. Williams, M. Marquet, M. Sentner, S. Spencer, 
M. Mcpherson, E. Smitg, T. Schenk 
District Reps:  

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1986
Chief: Mike Vrable
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: N. Terry Flachs
Lay Advisor: Don Berkeybile
Assoc. Advisors:

1987
Chief: Doug Palmer, Keith Ackerman
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: N. Terry Flachs
Lay Advisor: David Koltash
Assoc. Advisors:

1988
Chief: Keith Ackerman
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Ron Gardner
Lay Advisor: David Koltash
Assoc. Advisors:

1989
Chief: Thomas Schneck
Vice Chief:
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Secretary:
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Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor: Ron Gardner
Lay Advisor: David Koltash
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1990
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1991
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Chapter Chiefs:
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Staff Advisor: Ron Gardner
Lay Advisor: David Koltash
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1992
Chief: Jeff Fabrieshefski
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: David Koltash, Ron Gardner
Lay Advisor: Thomas Schneck
Assoc. Advisors:

OA Regional Officers from Kiasutha Lodge 57
1973 Area 3-F Secretary Kevin Smith

Supreme Chiefs of the Fire
1967-1975 George F. Cahill
1976-1985 Ronald Moranville
1985-1992 Ben Ussery
Kiasutha Lodge 57 Pictures and Memorabilia

From the collections of Adam G. Hoffman and Craig Zender

1978 Lodge Chief Craig Zender
Kiasutha Lodge 57 Pictures and Memorabilia

Kiasutha Lodge 57 Ceremonial Team 1978

From the collections of Adam G. Hoffman and Craig Zender
In the year 1990, the Order of the Arrow celebrated its 75th Anniversary. Delegates of Kiasutha Lodge 57, from all around the Allegheny Trails Council, attended the event which was held at Indiana University. In 1992, they also attended NOAC held at the University of Tennessee.
Lodge Chief Thomas Schneck (standing furthest to the left) and Lane Turturice, Kiasutha Vice Chief (in the green shirt) campaigning for Bob Seuffert who was running for Section Secretary at the Conclave at Camp Roaring Run in 1990.

Also in the picture were Dave Koltash, Lodge Lay Adviser, Gary Arison, and Jess Stroup, the Ceremonial Chairman.

Tom Schneck, Lane Turturice, Bob Seuffert, and Robert Thumm were the first group of OA Coordinators paid by the Lodge to work at summer camp. Lane Turturice and Rob Thumm served in Camp Freedom and Tom Schneck and Bob Seuffert served in Camp Liberty.
Scott Daffner and Lane Turturice just prior to a Ceremonial Competition at a Conclave held by Natchamawat Lodge at Camp Roaring Run. Scott portrayed Nutiket and Lane Turturice portrayed Allowat Sakima. The Kiasutha Lodge #57 Ceremonial Team performed the 75th Anniversary Rededication Ceremony. The ceremony was quite difficult but was filled with a lot of great history and ritual. It was unlike any other ceremony that the OA had ever typically performed.
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* 1993 Vigils were selected by Kiasutha but received under Enda Lechauhanne

Vigils admitted to Kuwewanik Lodge 57

- 1963 | Kenneth Halliday
- 1965 | Joe Elwell

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Lodge and Individual Honors of Kiasutha Lodge

1967  Area 3F – Chimalus 242, Camp Anawanna, Amity Pennsylvania
      NOAC - University of Nebraska, Lincoln NB

1968  Area 3F - Unalachtigo 168, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

1969  Area 3F - Anicus 67, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
      NOAC - University of Indiana, Bloomington IN

1970  Area 3F - Shingis 497, Camp Aliquippa, Champion, Pennsylvania

1971  Area 3F – Sagamore 130, Camp Laurel Mountain, Rector, Pennsylvania
      First, Individual Dance – John Forest III
      NOAC - University of Illinois, Champaign IL

1972  Area 3F – Wagion 6, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

1973  Area 3F - Kiasutha 57, California State College, California, Pennsylvania
      NOAC - University of California, Santa Barbara CA

1974  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pennsylvania

1975  National Standard Lodge
      Section NE 5-C Conclave, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

1976  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

1977  Section NE5-C Conclave, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
      2nd Aquarama
      2nd Special Events
      1st Indian Displays
      Section NE5-C Pow Wow, Renfew PA
      NOAC - University of Tennessee, Knoxville KY

1978  Section NE 5C Conclave, Edinboro State College, Edinboro Pennsylvania

1979  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
      NOAC – Colorado State University, Ft Collins CO

1980  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania

1981  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Wesley Woods, Warren, PA
      NOAC - University of Texas, Austin TX

1982  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Roaring Run, Boswell, Pennsylvania
1983  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
       NOAC – Rutgers, University, New Brunswick NJ

1984  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
       Indian Events Seminar, Roaring Run Scout Reservation

1985  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

1986  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Custalogatown, Erie, Pennsylvania
       NOAC – Central Michigan University

1987  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania

1988  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania
       NOAC – Colorado State University

1989  Section NE 5 Conclave, Camp Custaloga Town, Erie, Pennsylvania
       National Section Award

1990  Section NE 5 Conclave, Roaring Run Scout Reservation, Penn Run, Pennsylvania
       NOAC: OA 75th Anniversary - Indiana University, Bloomington IL

1991  Section NE 5 Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

1992  National Honor Lodge
       Section NE 5 Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
       NOAC - Univ. of Tennessee
After the merger of Blair Bedford, William Penn and Admiral Peary Councils in 1971, it became a necessity to merge the three chapters of the Order of the Arrow, Wopsononock, Amadahi and Hopocan into one. The first organization meeting of the new Lodge was held at Wopsononock Scout Reservation, the former Blair-Bedford Scout Camp on May 16, 1971. The Lodge name and totem were chosen, officers elected and activities planned. The first officers were:

**1971-72 LODGE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

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The new name chosen was Nachamawat. Nachamawat is Lenape for "Three in One", which was appropriate given that the three former lodges were now one. Although new Scouting regulations do not permit using independent numbers, the new Lodge used the number of Hopocan Lodge as its number, 275 instead of the Council Number 508.

Nachamawat was based at the four camps that were part of the merger: Camp Anderson, Camp Seph Mack, Camp Roaring Run and Camp Wopsononock. Camp Wopsononock was sold in 1981, followed by Camp Roaring Run in 1983 and Camp Seph Mack was returned to the State. For a period of two years, the Council had no Resident Camp until it re-leased Camp Seph Mack which became the council camp.

That first year, although much work was to be done, members of Nachamawat Lodge did attend the 24th Annual Area III-B Meet at Camp Sequoyah, which was hosted by Eriez Lodge #46, Erie, PA
The Lodge over the next couple of months designed a totem of three arrows in one quiver to symbolize the merger and subsequent name. It also developed a Flap Patch with its own legend to describe the symbolism of the patch.

The NACHAMAWAT LODGE PATCH is interpreted as follows:

“Nachamawat”, in Delaware Indian Tribe language, is defined as “three in one”. We adopted Nachamawat as our lodge name signifying three lodges merged into one. The Lodge totem; a bow, quiver and three arrows, found in the center of the patch also signify “three in one”.

Black in the lettering of the word “Nachamawat” according to Indian legends was regarded as a means of summoning the spirits. This color was used only when such associations were desired.

Yellow, the color of one of the arrows and the three W’s on the quiver, symbolizes the light of the sun. The sun’s light was a symbol of life. Without the sun’s rays, life could not exist.

Many tribes believed that white symbolized the wolf, whose power was supreme wherever he roamed. Thus, we have white on the border of our patch. White is also one of our Lodge colors; purple, the other color, is found on the quiver.

The blue represents the blue of the sky. Red was a very important color in the life of the Indian. Its principle source was Pukoon. We know Pukoon as blood-root. Our patch has a red arrow, figures, and flames of the fire.

The green mountains and fields provide fruit and animals to maintain life. Here, the warrior would always seek his “vision” of a visit with the Great Spirit for guidance. We, too, go to seek our vision of the higher spirit in Scouting when we spend the night alone in the forest to prove our ability to cope with nature.

The four logs of the campfire stand for the four points of the compass. The three flames should remind us of the purpose of the Order: cheerful service, brotherhood, and camping. The two trees can apply to our duties to God and Country.
THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA HEREBY GRANTS THIS CHARTER

ORDER OF THE ARROW

TO THE NACHAMAWAT LODGE
OF THE PENN'S WOODS COUNCIL
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1972

President
Boy Scouts of America

Chief Scout Executive

National Chairman
Order of the Arrow Committee

Executive Secretary
Order of the Arrow

Manager
Camping and Engineering Service
A set of bylaws or “Lodge Rules” were formed and adopted January 1, 1972:

PENNS WOODS COUNCIL, INC. 508               BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

LODGE RULES

Nachamawat Lodge #275, W.W.W.

SECTION I – NAME AND AFFILIATION                   Adopted: 1 January 1972

A. The name of this organization shall be the NACHAMAWAT LODGE #275, Order of the Arrow, W.W.W.

B. * This lodge shall be affiliated with the PENN'S WOODS COUNCIL, INC.
   #508, Boy Scouts of America, and shall be under the supervision of the Council
   Camping and Activities Committee and the administrative authority of the Scout
   Executive.

C. The Totem of this lodge shall be the Bow-Quiver – and 3 Arrows.

D. The standard set of colors for lodge neckerchiefs shall be purple with white binding.

   1. Each new member shall receive only one official lodge neckerchief that is not to be traded or
      resold.
   2. There shall be a lodge trading neckerchief, the design of which shall be approved by the
      entire lodge membership.
   3. There shall be a lodge totem patch, the design of which shall be approved by the entire lodge
      membership.
   4. There shall be an official lodge flap patch, the design of which shall be approved by the
      entire lodge membership.
   5. Lodge Neckerchiefs and sashes shall be worn only at Order of the Arrow functions.

SECTION II – ELECTION TO MEMBERSHIP

A. * The requirements for membership in this lodge are as required in the “Order of the Arrow
   Handbook” (latest printing and/or as amended by the National Secretary of the Order of the Arrow).

B. Procedure for the Ordeal shall be as stated in the “Order of the Arrow Handbook”.

C. All elections must clear through the Unit Elections Committee.

SECTION III - OFFICERS

A. * The officers of this lodge shall be: Lodge Chief, three Lodge Vice Chiefs, Lodge Secretary, and
   Lodge Treasurer. These elected officers must be under 21 years of age for their entire term in office.

B. The Lodge officers shall be elected at the Annual Business Meeting each August held at one of our
   council camps. They shall take office immediately, be formally installed and recognized, and shall
   serve until the next Annual Business Meeting of the Lodge.
C. The Executive Committee shall be composed of: six elected Lodge Officers; the immediate past lodge chief; the lodge operating committee chairmen; the lodge advisor; operating committee advisors; a member of the camping and activities committee; the Scout Executive and the Staff Advisor.

D. The lodge chief shall appoint such operating committees as may be required from time to time with the approval of the lodge executive committee; all chairmen must be under 21 years of age.

E. In the case of the resignation of an elected officer prior to the expiration of his term of office, the lodge chief shall appoint a member to fill that office for the remainder of his term, with the approval of the lodge executive committee.

F. Nominating Committee and election of officers:

1. Prior to the third quarterly Lodge Meeting, the lodge chief shall appoint a nominating committee whose duty will be to choose a slate of officers for each of the lodge offices.

2. A slate of officers shall be interpreted as meaning at least two candidates for each lodge office (6 for vice-chiefs). The Executive Committee shall provide candidates (nominees) for the unfilled spaces on the ballot, if any.

3. Voting will take place by secret ballot.

SECTION IV – LODGE MEETINGS

A. All meetings of the lodge and the executive committee shall be governed by parliamentary procedure, such as found in Roberts Rules of Order.

B. The executive committee shall hold monthly meetings. The quorum for these meetings shall be one third of the voting members.

C. The executive committee shall hold a planning conference, not more than two months, nor less than two weeks prior to the Annual Business Meeting of the Lodge.

1. At this meeting, all lodge activities for the forthcoming year shall be scheduled, including provisions for Ordeals, Brotherhods, and Vigil Ceremonies; Quarterly Lodge Meetings, and Annual Lodge Banquet.

D. Special Meetings of the executive committee of the lodge may be called by the lodge chief with the approval of the Lay Advisor and Staff Advisor.

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F. Each meeting of the Executive Committee and the Lodge shall be opened with the Obligation of the Order of the Arrow.

G. Members of the Order, 21 years of age and over, shall have NO vote in any decisions of the Lodge.
H. Only Arrowmen with a current year’s dues card shall be eligible to vote in Lodge Decisions.

I. All voting issues require a simple majority of votes for passage except for amendments of the “Rules” as set forth in Section VIII.

SECTION V – DUES (FINANCES)

A. There shall be an induction fee of $6.00* payable at the time of induction. For such fee, each Ordeal member shall receive:
   1. An Order of the Arrow pin on red and white ribbon
   2. A membership card
   3. An Order of the Arrow Sash
   5. Current Lodge Orientation Booklet
   6. Food and material for his Ordeal overnight

(* = can be amended by E.C. approval to offset increased costs.

B. Dues of the lodge shall be collected annually by the lodge treasurer in the amount of $2.00, immediately for deposit with the council office. Dues must be paid by December 31st.

C. In the development of the lodge annual budget, funds will be made available for mailings, activities, and service projects. All approved bills (by the executive committee) will be paid by the council office.

D. All Order of the Arrow funds shall be handled through the council office and go through all normal accounting procedures used by the council.

E. Inactive members may be restored to active status by paying back dues for 1 year of $2.00 and the current year’s dues.

F. A member shall be considered inactive if dues are not paid by December 31st of the preceding year, providing that he has been notified of his pending inactive status in writing.

SECTION VI – BROTHERHOOD MEMBERSHIP

A. * Completion of Brotherhood membership shall be in accordance with the “Order of the Arrow Handbook”.

SECTION VII – THE VIGIL HONOR

A. * Attainment of the Vigil Honor shall be in accordance with the “Order of the Arrow Handbook”.

SECTION VIII – AMENDMENTS TO RULES

A. These rules shall be subject to amendment at any regular or special meeting of this lodge provided such amendment has been submitted in writing to the executive committee at least one (1) month prior to such meeting and that due notice has been sent out to all active members at least (10) days prior to such meeting. A two-thirds vote of the members present shall be required.

(*) = Indicates rules which cannot be changed by the Local Lodge.
FOUR WINDS PEACE PIPE

The Four Winds Peace Pipe was a ceremonial pipe that was used for the installation of the new Lodge officers. The Pipe as described as follows:

The four rings around the bowl: These symbolize the four quarters of the world.

The four ribbons from the stem:
   Black – stands for the west whence thunder beings live to send us rain.
   White – stands for the north whence comes the great white cleansing winds.
   Red – stands for the east whence comes the light and where the morning star lives to give men wisdom.
   Yellow – stands for the south whence comes the summer and the power to grow.

The Eagle feather: One eagle feather stands for the spirit, which is like a father; it also stands for brotherhood and all brothers united as one.

The white bison hide: The white bison hide upon the stem is from the earth from whence we came and at whose breast we suck as babies all our lives along with all the animals, birds, trees and grasses.

The beads: The beads remind us we are all joined in one order as brothers.
   Blue – symbolizes truth
   White – symbolizes purity
   Red – symbolizes life

The leather strips: Holds the names of each Lodge Chief, their Vigil name and year of term served.

The Pipe also had rules:

Tobacco: No white man tobacco should be smoked in the pipe.

Smokers: Only the lips of that of an Order of the Arrow brother can touch the mouth pieces of the pipe.

Property: The Four Winds Pipe is the property of Nachamawat Lodge 275.

Installation: The pipe should only be used at the installation of officers and should be kept by the Lodge Chief for that year and passed onto the Lodge Chief the following year.

The Name: The name of the pipe shall be LOWANEU (North) from whence the pipe came.

Additions: No additions should be made to the pipe. The pipe is a replica of a pipe used by the Ogalala. Because it means all this, and more than any man can understand, the pipe is sacred.

The pipe shall bring good luck to the Lodge, do not abuse it.

Loss or Theft: If the pipe is lost, the Lodge shall be sad until the pipe is found. If the pipe is stolen, hardship shall fall upon the thief.

Keeper: The keeper of the pipe should take care and use it properly and obey the rules set forth by the maker and first keeper of the pipe. Remember the bowl symbolizes woman and the stem man – together the pipe is life itself. Keeper of the Pipe – 1983 – Walantowagan

Extras: Each keeper can make a bundle or wrap for the pipe to be added to the other bundles to show that they once were a keeper of the pipe.
The prior traditions of the predecessor Lodges continued with the Father/Son Banquets, Lodge Conclaves and picnics held annually.

In 1973, Area NE-IIIB and Area NE-IIIF formed the new Section NE-5C. Sectional Conclaves continued with Nachamawat hosting the first Clave of the new region in 1974 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The second NE-5C Conclave was hosted by Kuskitannee Lodge 168 of Butler PA and held at Westminster College in June 1974. In the Conclave, Nachamawat Lodge received new recognition as the Lodge placed 1st in Indian Displays, 3rd in Lodge Displays, and won the Top Participation Award.

The Allogagan

Native Americans used many different methods to communicate to members of their respective tribes. Brothers of the Nachamawat communicated important messages between themselves with the use of their newsletter called the "Allogagan", which translates as "he who serves". The newsletter appeared in different formats and sizes, depending on the editor, printer, and amount of material. It usually published four times a year and provided timely news of past events, forthcoming events, and information by and about members of the Lodge.

The early years of the Lodge had some problems with attendance, a weak ceremonial team and had no Dance Team. Efforts were made to improve the communications and develop the Lodge.

Efforts were made in Indiana and Bedford to develop a Dance Team. Also during this time, an Indian Dance Team was developed at Troop 31, Duncansville and over the next several years, most of those members were elected to membership where they began to develop a competition Team for Nachamawat.


At that time the Dance Team portrayed an Oklahoma Fancy Style tribe with the large bustles and bright colors. It was successful for several years until the members aged out of Scouting.
The Outstanding Service Purple Quiver Award

The Purple Quiver Award, formerly known as the Outstanding Service Award, is an honor awarded annually to those Order of the Arrow members who are considered worthy of recognition for service to the Lodge for that past year. Lodge members need not be of any specific membership level or tenure to be eligible for this award. However, a Lodge member may only receive the Purple Quiver Award once in a five year period.

The Bicentennial Conclave was held June 18-20, 1976 at Camp Conestoga, and hosted by Wagion Lodge #6. Nachamawat Lodge was represented by 38 delegates, and participated for the first time in Indian Dance competition. Upon entrance to the camp, delegates saw an authentic fort front complete with colonial dressed guards. They were asked to register by signing the Declaration of Independence. That evening Paul Revere made his famous ride through camp proclaiming "The British Are Coming". Right after this ride "The Shot Heard Round the World" echoed throughout the camp, symbolizing the start of the revolution.

In July, 1977, a flood caused $7,000 damage to Scout office in Windber. Water filled the basement to within 6" of the first floor. Much of council's paper stock and literature was stored in the basement. The Lodge's storage room was also flooded. Sashes, neckerchiefs, flaps and other supplies were nearly ruined. THANKS to the quick efforts of Council Receptionist Eleanor D'Amico and her mother, the supplies were saved. They washed and ironed all the flaps, sashes, and neckerchiefs.

The fall of 1977 saw a disaster at Johnstown as torrential downpours flooded the City. Nachamawat Lodge sent $100 to the Johnstown Flood Relief Center

The 6th Annual Lodge Banquet was held at Mt. Aloysius Jr. College on December 17, 1977. The event featured Indian dancing and the newly formed "Lodge Band". The Brass Band rehearsed "by mail" as sheet music was mailed. Their first rehearsal as a group was minutes before the banquet.

A new set of New Lodge rules went in effect following an 18 month transition period in January 1978. The rules provide for 1 "chapter" to be formed in each of the Council's 6 districts. Each chapter will have an elected Chief. The first chiefs and advisors of the Chapters were:

**Chapter Chiefs**

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In 1977, Nachamawat formed a “Lodge Band”. The band, under the leadership of Chip Mock, played for banquets and Lodge events.

The Order of the Arrow lost its founder E. Urner Goodman on March 13, 1980, and in the following months, almost lost Nachamawat Lodge.

A meeting of Nachamawat Lodge was called by Staff Advisor, Charles Harlow in May of 1980, which was held at Mt. Aloysius Jr. College. Harlow told the Lodge it was in trouble. He said here were no arrangements for summer functions, most of the executive committee positions were not filled, and that the Lodge was not functioning. The Lodge membership was given the chance to make the Lodge work or disband.

Some of the major problems included Communications, which the Scout Office was partially, but not totally to blame. Lack of participation by the Brothers and lack of cooperation were also listed as problems. The merger of the three Lodges was never fully accepted by some Brothers; the ill feelings created by the merger have caused much of the problems in the Lodge. Of the 450 members, less than 30 attended this meeting. It was the decision of those present at the meeting to keep NACHAMAWAT active. Plans were made for the remainder of the year. An effort be made to "gather the clan". A new set of officers was elected mid-year to guide the Lodge through the rough period and bring a new zeal to the Order. Those officers included:

Chief Tom McConnell
Vice Chief Vince Heinlein
Secretary Ron Stepien
Treasurer Dave Holtzman
Staff Adviser Charles Harlow
Lodge Adviser Fred L. Wilt
Ceremony Adviser Thomas Gheer

Nachy Games

One of the new ideas started by Nachamawat Lodge was the Nachy Games. The Nachy Games is a fellowship weekend that occurs in the fall, either in September or October. This weekend is spent playing games outdoors, including football, frisbee, and Orange Golf. Orange Golf is like golf, but played with an orange. A course is established and is designed to destroy the orange with traps, difficult obstacles, and impossible holes. A main focus of the game is to cheat without it being too noticeable. Food is amazing, with meals traditionally being steak Saturday for dinner. The games were a success.

Nachamawat Lodge 275 also participated in a memorial to Dr. E. Urner Goodman, founder of the Order of the Arrow. The Lodge collected $102.00, which was sent to the National Order of the Arrow.
By late fall, Staff Advisor Charles Harlow reported "1980 started out rather dimly for our Lodge but the light is getting stronger and the Nachamawat Lodge looks healthier and stronger all the time."

Nachamawat Lodge celebrated its 10th Anniversary in 1981.

The following year was busy with the national approval of the Founder’s Award in commemoration of E. Urner Goodman, and hosting the NE-5C Conclave. The Conclave was held at Camp Roaring Run with the theme “Kindle the Fire of Brotherhood”.

The first recipients of the Founder’s Award were awarded in 1983. It had both a youth and an adult award. The first awards were presented to Dave Holtzman and Joseph Johnson. The 1983 Conclave was held at Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock by Wagion Lodge with the theme "Keep the Fire Burning". It was attended by 47 members of Nachamawat Lodge, and they won 1st in Ceremonies, 1st Old Style Dance, 2nd New Style Dance, 2nd Lodge Display, 3rd Egg Toss. Membership in Nachamawat Lodge reached 526 in 1983.

The Lodge was restructured in 1984. Under the new structure, the chapter system was dissolved, and a system structured after the BSA commissioner system with Unit Representatives was instituted.

Nachamawat annually tries to attend the National Order of the Arrow Conference. At the 1988 NOAC Conference at Fort Collins, Colo. the "Allogagan", the Nachamawat Lodge newsletter was awarded Merit in the Lodge Newsletter Competition.

The following year, the Northeast Region realigned the areas and Nachamawat was made part of the new NE-5 area.

1990 ushered in the 75th Anniversary of Order of the Arrow. At the Spring Ordeal Weekend held May 4-6, 1990 at Roaring Run Scout Reservation, Nachamawat welcomed the first female member of the Lodge, Joy Layton, District Executive, followed in June by Isabel Helmrich and Adeline Vieregge.

Nachamawat also hosted the 75th Anniversary Conclave at Roaring Run Scout Reservation in Somerset County. The theme was “The Spirit Is Gonna Get You”. Roaring Run was painted purple with flowers and all to greet the more than 300 brothers who attended. Unfortunately, tornado warnings cancelled the opening show. It was also the first appearance of “Little Nachy” (Nachamawat mascot).

Later that year, the position of Historian was created. Douglas Bowers served as the first Nachamawat Lodge Historian.

**Spring Thaw**

Nachamawat Lodge introduced a new event in the spring of 1991, the Spring Thaw. This was another gathering of the clan for a fun weekend prior to the start of the work season of Ordeals, Work Days, Conclaves, and Summer Camp. It always occurs in March when the cold winter weather is supposed to be breaking, but never does. Spring Thaw is strictly a fun weekend. There are usually both indoor and outdoor activities, some even related to Scouting. There have been some terrific indoor events, such as bead-working, feather-working, staff making, patch trading, and card playing. The Saturday night auction is always a highlight, as Gasper Danish kids, cajoles, and insults everyone to bid on his stash of patches donated by members to raise money for our Lodge.
for the Lodge. It's great fun. The food is terrific, cooked by the Nachy Chefs. All in all, Spring Thaw is a welcomed event as it signals the end of winter and the beginning of spring and summer Scouting activities.

Twenty Nachamawat members attended NOAC '92 at the Univ. of Tennessee. It was the largest contingent ever sent from Nachamawat Lodge. The theme of the event was "Many Fires One Great Light". Carl Miller served as EVC Native American Events. Nachamawat Lodge showed great pride in this representation.

Nachamawat Lodge received National Honor Lodge for the second year in a row at the 1993 Annual Family Banquet held at St. Bridget's Church, Lilly.

The 1993 Conclave was held at Camp Twin Echo by Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57. The Conclave was entitled "Building on the Fire of Cheerful Service". Nachamawat was in charge of publications for Conclave. Nachamawat produced "one fine" conclave book with lots of pictures and memories. A contest was held for the name of the book, "Nischen Lewehhelleu", (Spoken Twice – Twin Echo). The winner received a "Purple Dinosaur". Nachamawat also stood out with the awards they won: first in publications, first in ceremonies, first in Volleyball, and 2nd in Dance Competition. A special award was also presented to J. Dale Bourdess "The Order of the Chicken Wing", which he actually won the year before at conclave for eating the most chicken wings. Nachey stood proud!

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary was celebrated by Nachamawat Lodge in 1996.

The year 2000 brought another opportunity to Nachamawat Lodge to host a NE-4B Conclave. The site of this Conclave was to be Camp Seph Mack. The Lodge once again threw itself into preparing the camp for the invasion of the many lodges that belonged to the Section. The theme of the Conclave was "Follow the Arrow into the Future". This was the first Conclave to be held at Seph Mack, and it included many other firsts.

The Lodge worked very hard from the beginning of the year to finish the new shower house in time for the June event. Brothers Bob McConnell, Tom McConnell, May McConnell, Gap Danish, Ron Helfrich, volunteers from Schultz Company and many others worked nearly every weekend until the shower house was finally ready the day before the start of the Conclave.

It was also the first opportunity to use the new climbing tower that the Lodge helped to build. It was a great success as it was constantly in use. It was also the first time the classy purple and white epaulets appeared. They once again demonstrated that the purple lodge was in rare form. The patches and pins were also purple in color, as were many items in the camp that the Lodge could get away with painting.

After another realignment of the Northeast Region, Nachamawat became part of Section NE 4b. Nachamawat Lodge hosted the NE-4B Order of the Arrow Section Conclave at Camp Seph Mack June 9-11, 2000.

350Arrowmen from 7 Lodges located in Western Pennsylvania and Maryland attended the event. 31
Nachamawat Brothers attended the conclave as delegates and 53 served as staff. The theme of the Conclave was “Follow the Arrow into the Future”. Along with the service Lodge responsibilities, Nachamawat was also responsible for multiple training programs for Arrowmen. Nachamawat Lodge’s ceremonies team placed 2nd overall in the Ceremonies competition. Alex Dusza received first place honors for his role as Allowat Sakima, the mighty chief in the ceremonies competition. The 2000 Conclave was a great success. As a Lodge, Nachamawat was proud to showcase Camp Seph Mack and the pride and tradition of Nachamawat. Mark Olschesky served as coordinator and Tom Gheer served as Conclave Advisor.

**The Black Sash**

The Black Sash program was started in Nachamawat around 2004 as a way to encourage participants to register as Elangomats for ordeals and to implement the Nimat program otherwise known as the Extended Elangomat program. The extended program was intended to increase membership retention and to improve the brotherhood conversion rate.

About 2007 the program was expanded. Black Vigil sashes were given to new vigils in Nachamawat and continued until the lodge merged into Allohak Menewi in 2011. The sashes were embroidered by a local company and were then sewn by wives of some existing vigil members. Existing vigil members could buy a kit with the vigil embroidery on one strip with the additional pieces and instructions on how to make a complete vigil sash.

After 2011, some individuals had black sashes which were given as personal recognition to other vigil members of the new lodge, but no formal program involving black sashes continued.

**The National Service Award**

The National Service Award is an award that is rarely bestowed on any Lodge. Each year two (2) and only two (2) Lodges from each region, and only eight (8) Lodges across the nation, are honored with the National Service Award. This award recognizes Lodges for cheerful, plentiful, and undeviating service for the betterment of the Scouting Program in their council area. In 2002, Nachamawat Lodge was recognized with the National Service Award at the National Order of the Arrow Conference.

Nachamawat Lodge was honored for its work at Camp Seph Mack. The Lodge constructed an amphitheater and shower house, along with its many other duties in preparing and maintaining the camp for use by Scouts and Scouters of the Council. It was the work of the entire Lodge, and, not one or two people, that contributed to the presentation of the National Service Award.

Nachamawat went on to host the 2007 Conclave at Camp Seph Mack.

In 2007, the Lodge constructed two pavilions (Wopsononock and Amadahi) at Camp Seph Mack adjacent to the parking lot area. These pavilions are for general use of all campers and campers families coming to Camp Seph Mack. The two pavilions were built with gravel floors and a trail leading to the Camp Office. In subsequent work sessions, picnic tables for the pavilions were built and lighting for the occupants was installed. With the outstanding effort of Camp Ranger Dean Hill, the pavilions were approved and the buildings were ready for occupancy in the summer of 2007.
The Council celebrated the 100th Anniversary of Scouting with the 100th Anniversary Camporee on April 24-26, 2009. The Lodge was active with the event where it sponsored the great “Campfire in the Sky” fireworks display. In addition, the Lodge had its first “Tap-Out” ceremony in at least 5 years. Nachamawat had an excellent response to its part of the Campfire program. A lot of interest in the OA was generated from several areas. People were asking about elections and other OA questions after the program.

In 2009, the construction of new “Conestoga Cabins” was completed by Nachamawat Lodge at the old Point site of Camp Seph Mack. The site houses 5 cabins, a common pavilion for all food preparation and flush restroom facilities are to be added at a later date. This new, Senator John Wozniak, Cabin Camping Site” will increase the Cabin Camping Capacity by nearly 100%. The cabins were named after Pennsylvania Indian tribes and will include Honniason Lodge, Susquehanna Lodge, Saluda Lodge, Konestoge Lodge and Tuscarora Lodge.

Each “Conestoga Cabin” includes 2 rooms and enough sleeping accommodations for 12 people. A large porch will accommodate a picnic table as a group gathering place. Cabins include electric and/or gas heat, and electricity. The cabins do not include internal plumbing or food prep facilities. A nearby pavilion is used for food prep, clean up and dining. Restroom facilities are also located near the lakeside Pavilion and the William Penn Shower House. There were a total of 38 different Brothers and volunteers devote their time and efforts to see this project become a reality for the camp.
Wampum’s of the Nachamawat Ordeal Clans

In the winter of 1999, the Chiefs and Executive board of Nachamawat Lodge developed an idea to teach Brotherhood to new Ordeal candidates through clans. Ordeal candidates formed a clan and the clans were named after north east tribes. Wampum Belts worn by the elangomats and candidates were used as identification of the clan. The Candidates would wear a white belt (sash) until the final ceremony when they would receive their Ordeal Sash. The program operated from Spring 1998 until the merger of Nachamawat. The significance of the Wampum belt is described below:

Each Ordeal clan is identified by a name and associated wampum belt. The names correspond to indigenous tribes of the Eastern Woodlands area. The word wampum refers to the beads, strings or belts made out of wampum beads. As most Native American languages lacked written forms, wampum belts were used to record historic events, or to convey messages between tribes. The heavy burden that Chief Chingachgook speaks of in the legend is actually the burden of carrying a wampum belt to another tribe. Although wampum is in fact heavy, the weight of the burden was actually conveying the message contained in the wampum. As a form of secure communication, wampum was worthless without its messenger to interpret it. Likewise, a messenger without wampum, or a messenger who could not adequately interpret the wampum he was carrying was not to be trusted and usually made prisoner or killed. For this reason, carrying the wampum was indeed a very heavy burden.

Wampum has special significance to Nachamawat, as it is a genuine artifact of great value that only existed in two colors; purple and white, the colors of our lodge. The white wampum beads are made from the shell of a welk, a saltwater snail. The purple wampum beads are made from the shell of a quahog clam. To make welk beads, the center of the shell was broken into pieces, and the center of the spiral is enlarged to allow for threading the bead on sinew or hemp fiber. Quahog beads are more difficult to make because a hole has to be drilled through a solid piece. The amount of purple throughout a quahog shell varies greatly also. Because of the difficulty of producing purple beads, they are more valuable.

Wampum beads individually had several attributed values that seem to conflict. Purple beads were sometimes used to show wealth, but usually were seen as representing negative things. A solid purple belt or string of wampum would be sent to tell other friendly clans or tribes of the death of a chief. White wampum was usually used for happy or peaceful recordings. A mostly white wampum is usually seen as good, while the opposite is true for mostly purple. As with most things, there are exceptions, which is why the wampum bearer has such a heavy burden to convey the message.
Cayuga

The Cayuga tribe lived in what is now central New York State, around the lake that now bears their name. Cayuga means "People from a Mucky Place." This wampum is a tribute to their ceremonial role of "Keeper of the Sacred Pipe." The thick diagonal lines represent pipes, and the thin lines represent the smoke coming out of the pipe. The alternating lines at either end are an Iroquois custom, and are solid to represent that the Cayuga were a nation of the Iroquois Confederacy.

Erie

The Erie were an Iroquois tribe that lived around the area that is now Erie PA. They were called "Cat people," by the Iroquois confederacy, to which they did not belong. The Erie were decimated by the Seneca Nation, in a fierce war early in the eighteenth century. This wampum pattern of alternating thick white and purple stripes was one of historical record for the Erie tribe. The alternating lines at either end are an Iroquois custom, and are broken to represent that the Erie were not a nation of the Iroquois Confederacy.

Huron

The Huron were an Iroquois tribe that lived in the area that is presently Southern Ontario. The Huron were the first Iroquoian tribe that early French fur traders made contact with. They were decimated by wars with the Seneca Nation and disease brought by the European traders. Remnants of the Huron and the Chonnonton tribe known as the "Deer people" formed a new tribe which is now called the Wyandot, which is the name the Huron called themselves. This wampum pattern of a purple snake on a white background comes from the earliest French historical record of a Huron wampum breastplate. The snake also points to the origin of the word Iroquois, which is actually an algonquin insult meaning "Snake people" or "those who speak with forked tongues." The alternating lines at either end are an Iroquois custom, and are broken to represent that the Huron were not a nation of the Iroquois Confederacy.

Lenape

The Lenape were an Algonquin tribe that lived around the Delaware River valley, and were called alternately Lenni Lenape or Delaware. This is the tribe of the Legend of the Order of the Arrow. The Lenape were constantly harassed by the Iroquois Nations to the north, particularly the Mohawks. Though not related and having different languages, the Mohawks intimidated the Lenape into referring to the Mohawks as elder family members, as a sign of respect. With increased colonial expansion, the Lenape moved west across Pennsylvania.
This wampum shows the Lenape version of three council fires. This wampum has no border markings, as was Algonquin custom.

**Mingo**

The Mingo are an Iroquois tribe from the Ohio Valley, who were commonly called the Seneca of the Ohio. Ohio itself is the Seneca name for the Allegheny River. Although the Mingo were often referred to as Seneca, they were not a part of the Iroquois Confederacy. The wampum for the Mingo is the reverse of the Seneca, representing both relation, and the fact that the Mingo history is filled with more tragedy than that of the Seneca tribe. Chief Logan was the most famous of the Mingo Chiefs, because he made a pact with the Algonquin Shawnee tribe to wage war against England and the American colonies. His less famous brother Captain John Logan is the namesake of Logan Valley and other landmarks in the Altoona to Bellwood area. The alternating lines at either end are an Iroquois custom, and are broken to represent that the Mingo were not a nation of the Iroquois Confederacy.

**Mohawk**

The Mohawk are an Iroquois tribe of Eastern New York and Northeastern Pennsylvania. Mohawk is an Algonquin word meaning "man eater", a name given to them because of the Mohawk practice of ritualistic cannibalism of prisoners. Within the Iroquois Confederacy, the Mohawks were known as "People of the Flint" and "Keepers of the Eastern Door." The wampum for the Mohawk incorporates white squares on a purple background. This is the pattern of the wampum belt of King Philip, an early Mohawk chieftain who negotiated an early peace with English Colonists. The alternating lines at either end are an Iroquois custom, and are solid to represent that the Mohawk were a nation of the Iroquois Confederacy.

**Onandaga**

The Onandaga are an Iroquois tribe from central New York. The Onandaga had titles of "Keepers of the Council Fire." "Keepers of the Wampum," and "People of the Tree." They held the capital of the Iroquois Confederacy, in what is present day Syracuse, New York. This wampum is a smaller representation of the Hiawatha belt, North America's first recorded constitution. The squares from top to bottom represent the council fires of the four other tribes of the confederacy from West to East; Seneca, Cayuga, Oneida, Mohawk. The tree in the center represents Onandaga's tree of peace and shelter for the other nations. The five tribes buried weapons under the tree of peace, vowing not to fight each other again. This belt is a recorded document of this peace pact. The alternating lines at either end are an Iroquois custom, and are solid to represent that the Onandaga were a nation of the Iroquois Confederacy.

**Oneida**

The Oneida are an Iroquois tribe from central New York State. They were known as the "People of the Standing Stone." This wampum shows the traditional Oneida pattern of double diamond outlines, which represent council fires. The alternating lines at either end are an Iroquois custom, and are solid to represent that the Oneida were a nation of the Iroquois Confederacy.

In 2010, the Lodge felt it was time to re-introduce the Chapter System. The following was printed in the Allogagan from Past Chief Dan Stover:

The Lodge has been operating under the chapter system for a few years now but we haven’t had anyone take the task on of organizing the “chapters.” So obviously ones first question is what is a chapter and how will it be good for me? A chapter is what I basically call a “mini-lodge.”
Each district in the Penn’s Woods Council will have a chapter. A chapter, like the lodge, is run by youth and advised by adults. Each chapter will have an executive committee where youth can hold leadership positions such as chapter chief and various committee chairmen positions. Chapters will have meetings and hold events for members of the district. This allows more opportunities to interact with the OA on a more local level. The chapter is also a great way to get active with the Nachamawat Executive Committee and have a whole lot of fun. Recently I attended an amazing wing eating competition, a Monaken lodge event, at Camp Seven Mountains and I saw the chapter system used during the eating contests in forming teams for the contest.

I look at the chapter system as a way to grow the lodge and at the same time make the lodge more available to its members. Coming soon to the Chief Logan district will be a chapter that will utilize Camp Anderson as its base. Since this will be the first to be formed it will be a pilot to the other chapters in the lodge. A letter is currently being mailed to members in this area outlaying the information about the chapter. The key information to know if you are from the chapter is that the initial meeting of the masses to form the chapter will be March 21st at the Camp Anderson dining hall around 2pm. This meeting is very important for ALL OA members to attend and support the formation of the local chapter.

Ordeals occur in May, June, and sometimes in August. These weekends serve to induct new members, and revolve around service to one of the council camps. Ceremonies occur and the food is excellent.

The Vigil Weekend is a weekend where the new Vigil candidates are inducted into Vigil membership. It is a sacred weekend above all others and is strictly limited to Vigil members and candidates.

The annual lodge banquet was traditionally been held in the first months of the year, but has recently been moved to the end. The banquet is a time where awards are presented and a feast is eaten. Guest speakers are also in attendance, and are often prominent members of scouting or past lodge leaders.

The last Lodge Banquet was held November 12, 2011 at Friedens Lutheran Church, Friedens PA. The meeting was a solemn event with a lot of memories shared between the brothers. Nachamawat exemplified the ideals of scouting’s Honor Society for over 40 years.

With the merger of Penns Woods Council with Greater Pittsburgh Council, Nachamawat Lodge 275 merged with Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57 at the end of 2011. At the time of the merger, Nachamawat had a membership of about 500 members, with about 100 active members.
Carl E. Miller was presented with the Distinguished Service Award in 1996 at the National Order of the Arrow Conference. Carl had a stellar career in the Boy Scouts, attaining the rank of Eagle Scout while a member of Troop 11. Carl was elected to the Order of the Arrow and took his Ordeal in 1984. He sealed this membership in the Order of the Arrow with his brotherhood in 1985. Subsequently, he was elected to the Vigil Honor in 1988.

In 1987, Carl received the Outstanding Service Award, and with his 1988 Vigil Honor, he was named "One With Spirit". Carl received the Founder's Award in 1989, which was followed in 1994 by the Distinguished Service Award.

Kevin Moshier was presented with the Distinguished Service Award in 2004 at the National Order of The Arrow Conference. Kevin’s career in Scouting started long before in Pack and Troop 36 in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and then part of the William Penn Council. His family moved to Germany, where Kevin earned his Eagle Scout Award in 1971. During this period he became a member of the OA and served as Chapter Chief of North Star District of Black Eagle Lodge of the Transatlantic Council. After serving in the United States Navy, Kevin returned to Indiana, Pa and became involved as Activities Chairman of Chestnut Ridge District, Penn's Woods Council. He received the District Award of Merit. He also became extremely active with Nachamawat Lodge. In 1987, Kevin received his Vigil Honor and the Founder's Award. Kevin's Vigil name is Meechgalhumquote, which is appropriately translated to "red headed."

Kevin has served National Jamboree staffs at the Regional and National level. He has served on the National Order of the Arrow Committee for NOAC staff from 1988 to present. Kevin is a member of the Goodman Society. He has served as a member of the Western Region OA Committee for six years, and he now serves as a member of the OA National Committee. After serving five years as the Western Region Chairman for National Camp School and Camp Visitations, he received the Silver Antelope Award. Kevin continues to serve actively in various positions from the unit to the Region.
Officers of Nachamawat Lodge 275

1971
Chief: Robert Wechtenhiser  
Vice Chief: Michael DeAngelis  
Assoc. Vices: David Glacken, William C Smith, II  
Secretary: Peter Finnegan  
Treasurer: Charles Palus  
Staff Advisor: Herbert Croft  
Lay Advisor: Frank D. Nupp  
Assoc. Advisors: Theodore McQuilkin, Fred S. Wilt

1972
Chief: Robert Wechtenhiser  
Vice Chief: Michael DeAngelis  
Assoc. Vices: David W. Glacken, William C. Smith  
Secretary: Peter Finnegan  
Treasurer: Charles Palus  
Staff Advisor: Herbert J. Croft  
Lay Advisor: Frank D. Nupp  
Assoc. Advisors: C. Thomas Ritchey, Fred S. Wilt

1973
Chief: Michael DeAngelis  
Vice Chief: Charles Palus  
Assoc. Vices: Richard Greibel, J. Michael Smith  
Secretary: Dennis Lewandowsky  
Treasurer: Ronald M. Rosenhamer  
Staff Advisor: Herbert Croft  
Lay Advisor: James Emerich  
Assoc. Advisors: Joseph Rosenhamer, Jr., Fred S. Wilt

1974
Chief: Ronald M. Rosenhamer  
Vice Chief: David L. Ritchey  
Assoc. Vices: William Lurye, Timothy Rearick  
Secretary: Paul DeAngelis  
Treasurer: Lynn Bourdess  
Staff Advisor: C. Thomas Ritchey  
Lay Advisor: James Emerich  
Assoc. Advisors: Richard Baird, Jr., Fred L. Wilt

1975
Chief: William Lurye  
Vice Chief: Charles Palus  
Assoc. Vices: David L. Ritchey, Michael Conway  
Secretary: Todd Croft  
Treasurer: William Porter  
Staff Advisor: C. Thomas Ritchey  
Lay Advisor: Patrick Breslin  
Assoc. Advisors: Richard Baird Jr., Wayne Hammond

Section NE 5C Secretary: William Lurye  
Section NE-5C Chief: Ronald Rosenhamer
### 1976

**Chief:** David L. Ritchey  
**Vice Chief:** Jeffrey Boore  
**Assoc. Vices:** Michael Conway, Barry Layton  
**Secretary:** Michael Holtzman  
**Treasurer:** David Jenkins  
**Chapter Chief:** David Jenkins  

**Staff Advisor:** C. Thomas Ritchey  
**Lay Advisor:** Richard L. Baird, Jr.  
**Assoc. Advisors:** Robert Bennett, Jr.  

**Section NE-5C Secretary:** Dave Ritchey  
**Section NE-5C Chief:** Ron Rosenhamer

### 1977

**Chief:** David Jenkins  
**Vice Chief:** George Helmrich  
**Assoc. Vices:** Jeffrey Boore, Bryan Marsinko  
**Secretary:** Jacques Waldo  
**Treasurer:** William Wittmer  

**Staff Advisor:** C. Thomas Ritchey  
**Lay Advisor:** Patrick Breslin  
**Assoc. Advisors:** Robert A Bennett, Sr., Dennis Fasekas  

**Section 5-C Vice Chief:** Michael Conway

### 1978

**Chief:** William N. Wittmer  
**Vice Chief:** Michael J. Reilly  
**Assoc. Vices:** Thomas Bowers, Bryan Marsinko  
**Secretary:** Thomas B. Citeroni  
**Treasurer:** Ian R. Lynch  

**Staff Advisor:** Charles W. Harlow  
**Lay Advisor:** Patrick Breslin  
**Assoc. Advisors:** Howard C. Myers, Thomas Bowers  

**Chapter Chiefs:** Thomas Paul, Steven Eckard, Eric Prichard, Steven Detwiler, Dennis Weimer, Vincent Heinlein, James Snow  

**Section 5C Advisor:** C. Thomas Ritchey

### 1979

**Chief:** Dana Kuhns  
**Vice Chief:** Ed Brezovec  
**Assoc. Vices:** John Sherlock, Thomas Halsted  
**Secretary:** Ronald Stepien, Tony Ryba  
**Treasurer:** James Snow  

**Staff Advisor:** Charles W. Harlow  
**Lay Advisor:** Patrick Breslin  
**Assoc. Advisors:** Howard C. Myers, Thomas Gheer  

**Chapter Chiefs:** Scott Decker, Robert Baird, Charles Mock, Gary Weimer  

**Secretary:** Frank L. Wilt, Jerry Miller  
**Treasurer:** Donald Foor, Mel Reddecliff  

**Section Chiefs:** Ronald Creighton, Richard Gabriel  

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1980

Chief: Dana Kuhns  
Vice Chief: Ed Brezovec  
Assoc. Vices: Ronald Stepien  
Secretary: James Snow  
Chapter Chiefs: John Sherlock, Tom Halsted, Vince Heinlein  
Staff Advisor: Charles W. Harlow  
Lay Advisor: Fred L. Wilt  
Assoc. Advisors: Don Hinton, Sr.  
Fred S Wilt  
Donald Floor  
Brooks Sutor  
Lloyd Feight  
Mike McConnell

1981

Chief: Thomas McConnell  
Vice Chief: Vince Heinlein  
Assoc. Vices: Gregory Bush  
Secretary: Ronald Stepien  
Treasurer: Don Hinton, David Holtzman  
Chapter Chiefs: Scott Decker, Joseph Kozlovar, Fred Walter, Jay Watkins, Edward Brezovec, Greg Bush  
Staff Advisor: Charles W Harlow  
Lay Advisor: Fred L. Wilt  
Assoc. Advisors: Thomas Gheer  
Donald Foor  
Richard Gabriel  
Lloyd Feight  
Don S Wilt  
Brooks Sutor  
Brian Heitzwenrater  
Paul Glacken  
John Sherlock  
Melvin Reddecliff  
Robert McConnell  
Daniel Giarth, Jr.

Section NE-5C Area Chief: Ed Brezovec

1982

Chief: Edward Brezovec  
Vice Chief: Dave Holtzman  
Assoc. Vices: Mike Wojcik  
Secretary: Glenn Bafia  
Treasurer: Brian Borelle  
Chapter Chief: John Bako, Thomas Izzett, Rick Williams, Greg Bush  
Staff Advisor: Charles W. Harlow  
Lay Advisor: Fred L. Wilt  
Assoc. Advisors: Thomas C. Gheer  
Jack Speece  
Lloyd Feight Jr  
Fred S Wilt  
Jeff Lybarger  
Jeff Lybarger  
James Green, Sr.

1983

Chief: David Holtzman  
Vice Chief: Steve Wood  
Assoc. Vices: Glenn Bafia  
Secretary: John Springer  
Treasurer: Tom Lechleitner  
Staff Advisor: Charles W. Harlow  
Lay Advisor: Fred L. Wilt  
Assoc. Advisors: Fred S. Wilt  
Fred Walter  
Barry Yeingst  
Joe Benamati  
Gary Gates  
Jeff Lybarger  
Fr. Dave Dodson

1984

Chief: Jeff Bortz  
Vice Chief: Steve Wood  
Assoc. Vices: Patrick Lenz  
Secretary: Glenn Bafia  
Treasurer: Tom Lechleitner  
Staff Advisor: Charles W. Harlow  
Lay Advisor: Fred L. Wilt  
Assoc. Advisors: Richard Baird, Jr.  
Richard Summers  
Jeff Lybarger  
Thomas C. Gheer  
Robert McConnell
1985

Chief: Gregory Bush  
Vice Chief: Terry Coltabaugh  
Assoc. Vices: Scott Ritchey, Joe Benamati, II  
Secretary: Don Otto  
Treasurer: Gary Felix  
Staff Advisor: George E. Test, James Amour  
Lay Advisor: Fred L. Wilt  
Assoc. Advisors: Vincent LaBuda, Glen Bafia  
Assoc. Advisors: Thomas McConnell, Fred S. Wilt  
Jeff Lybarger, Robert McConnell, Rick Summers, Edward Brezovec

1986

Chief: Gregory Bush  
Vice Chief: Tim Wertz  
Assoc. Vices: Buddy Roth, Chris Peters  
Secretary: John Dudash  
Treasurer: Gary Felix  
Staff Advisor: James Armour  
Lay Advisor: Fred L. Wilt  
Assoc. Advisors: Robert McConnell, Carl Eisel, Patrick Lenz, Jeff Lybarger, Thomas Ghee  
Lay Advisor: Dave Holtzman, Richard Fatula

Section NE-5C Lay Advisor: Fred L. Wilt

1987

Chief: Bryan Pruznak  
Vice Chief: Carl Miller  
Assoc. Vices: Buddy Roth, Chris Peters  
Secretary: Erik Johns  
Treasurer: Tim Wertz  
Staff Advisor: James Armour  
Lay Advisor: Fred L. Wilt  
Assoc. Advisors: Bob McConnell, Richard Baird Jr., Carl Miller  
Assoc. Advisors: Vince LaBuda, Richard Fatula, Joe Benamati, Sr.  
Jeff Lybarger, Kevin Moshier, Dave Holtzman, Thomas C. Gheer

1988

Chief: Chris Peters  
Vice Chief: Alan Wagner  
Assoc. Vices: Carl Miller, Erik Johns  
Secretary: Paul Cole, Allen Wagner  
Treasurer: John Hill  
Staff Advisor: James Armour  
Lay Advisor: Phil Evans  
Assoc. Advisors: Fred L. Wilt, Fred S. Wilt, Vin LaBuda, John Bowser  
Assoc. Advisors: Robert McConnell, Joe Benamati, Sr., Jeffrey Lybarger  
Jeffer Lybarger, Tom Palguta, Sr., Ronald Johns, Richard Fatula

Section NE-5C Vice Chief: Chris Peters

1989

Chief: Carl Miller  
Vice Chief: Eric Johns  
Assoc. Vices: Dave Akers, Doug McNeil  
Secretary: Paul Cole, Allen Wagner  
Treasurer: John Hill  
Staff Advisor: James Armour  
Lay Advisor: John W. Bowser  
Assoc. Advisors: Fred L. Wilt, Leon Hanley, Joe Benamati, Sr.  
Assoc. Advisors: Jay Rubin, Robert McConnell, Joe Benamati, Sr.  
Jeff Lybarger, Fred S. Wilt, Dale Bourdeus, Bryan Pruznak, Ronald Johns, Jerry Vieregge

Section NE-5C Vice Chief: Chris Peters
1990

Chief: Carl Miller
Vice Chief: Jeffrey Steward
Secretary: Jason Wagner
Treasurer: John Hill

Staff Advisor: James W. Armour
Lay Advisor: John W. Bowser
Assoc. Advisors: Robert McConnell, Ronald Johns, Leon Hanley, Fred L. Wilt
Dean Hill
Dale Bourdass
Joseph Benamati, Sr.
Jerry Vieregge

Bryan Pruznak
Joseph Bourdess
Edward Carter
Thomas Palguta, Sr.
Fred S. Wilt

Section NE-5C Chief: Carl Miller

1991

Chief: Jeff Steward
Vice Chief: Jason Wagner
Assoc. Vices: Chris Lottig, Glenn Stutzman
Secretary: William Benamati
Treasurer: Matthew Roberts

Staff Advisor: John Moore
Lay Advisor: Thomas Palguta, Sr.
Assoc. Advisors: John Bowser, Bryan Pruznak, Fred L. Wilt, Dale Bourdass, Gary Miller, Dean Hill, Carl Wenzel, Joe Benamati, Robert McConnell, Jerry Vieregge, Thomas Gheer, Rick Wilson, Dave Glacken, Fred S. Wilt

Section NE-5C Chief: Carl Miller

1992

Chief: Jason Wagner
Vice Chief: Patrick Miller
Assoc. Vices: Brady Catob, John Phillips
Secretary: Justin Beabes
Treasurer: Matt Roberts

Staff Advisor: John Moore
Lay Advisor: Tom Palguta, Sr.
Assoc. Advisors: Joe Bourdess, Ronald Beabes, Fred L. Wilt, Paul Luke, Isabel Helmrich, Terry Phillips, Jay Rubin, Brian Croft, Jerry Vieregge, Brian Croft, Joe Yaunderidge, Fred S Wilt, Dave Glacken

NOAC Vice Chief: Carl Miller

1993

Chief: Jason Wagner
Vice Chief: Dallas Luke
Assoc. Vices: Douglas Bowers, Christopher Ott
Secretary: Dave Spokart
Treasurer: Shaun Beabes

Staff Advisor: John Moore
Lay Advisor: Thomas Palguta, Sr.
Assoc. Advisors:

1994

Chief: Dallas Luke
Vice Chief: 
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Secretary:
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Staff Advisor: Cletus McConville
Lay Advisor: Terry D. Phillips
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2001

Chief: John Hardesty, Jr.
Vice Chief: Josh Glacken
Assoc. Vices: Cody Young
Matt Wilson
Secretary: Alex Dusza
Treasurer: Joseph Rusin
Staff Advisor: Cletus McConville
Lay Advisor: Dennis Young
Assoc. Advisors: Gap Danish
Mike Yaunderidge
Phil Mentzer
Thomas Bowers
Christopher Hull
Danielle Evansic
Daniel Weaver
Jon Gulnac
Assoc. Advisors: Mike Noxko
Paul Miller
Jeff Roberts
James Redo
Jason Conner
Jerry Vieregge

2002

Chief: John Hardesty, Jr.
Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: J. Dale Bourdess
Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:
Secretary: Treasurer:

2003

Chief: Nathan Catanse
Vice Chief: Staff Advisor: Chris Smith
Assoc. Vices: Lay Advisor: J. Dale Bourdess
Assoc. Advisors:
Secretary: Treasurer:

2004

Chief: Jeremy Weaver
Vice Chief: Staff Advisor: Daryl Mancinelli
Assoc. Vices: Lay Advisor: J. Dale Bourdess
Assoc. Advisors: Thomas Gheer
Phil Mentzer
Mick Bolvin
John Hetrick
Matt Isenberg
Denny Young
Richard Laird
Don Rowlett
Jon Gulnac
Chris Hull
Leonard Evansic
Jim Wiley
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Thomas Bowers
Tim Bell

2005

Chief: Adam Bourdess
Vice Chief: Staff Advisor: Daryl Mancinelli
Assoc. Vices: Lay Advisor: Thomas Gheer
Assoc. Advisors: Phil Mentzer
Mike Yeaton
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Dan Weaver
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Wilson Hampton
Danielle Evansic
Leonard Evansic
Jim Wiley
Neil Morton
Paul Glacken
Patrick Robinson
Danielle Evansic

2006
Chief: Adam Kovalchick
Vice Chief: Thomas Baer
Assoc. Vices: Brian Clites, Peter Zimmerman
Secretary: Aaron Danchanko
Treasurer: Jason Catanese
Staff Advisor: Cletus McConville
Lay Advisor: Thomas Gheer
Assoc. Advisors: Phil Mentzer, James Wiley, Chris Hull
Assoc. Advisors: Mike Yeaton, Judy Rodgers, Paul Glacken
Assoc. Advisors: Dan Weaver, Carl Reed, Thomas Bowers
Assoc. Advisors: Denny Young, Mark Sanford, Sr.
Assoc. Advisors: Jay Zimmerman, Danielle Evansic
Assoc. Advisors: Hugo Lopez, Joyce Lopez
Assoc. Advisors: Ronald Helfrich, John Guinac

2007
Chief: Brian Clites
Vice Chief: Peter Zimmerman
Assoc. Vices: Zack Robinson, David Steward
Secretary: Aaron Danchanko
Treasurer: Cody Knarr
Staff Advisor: Cletus McConville
Lay Advisor: Neil Morton
Assoc. Advisors: Mick Bolvin, Carl Reed
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Assoc. Advisors: Gap Danish, Mark Sanford, Sr.
Assoc. Advisors: Danielle Evansic, Kevin Knarr
Assoc. Advisors: Hugo Lopez, Joyce Lopez
Assoc. Advisors: Jon Guinac, Ronald Helfrich

2008
Chief: Mark Sanford, Jr.
Vice Chief: F. Michael Wilt
Assoc. Vices: Section NE-4B Chief: Mark Sanford Jr
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
Staff Advisor: Cletus McConville
Lay Advisor: Neil Morton
Assoc. Advisors: 

2009
Chief: Dan Stover
Vice Chief: F. Michael Wilt
Assoc. Vices: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: 
Staff Advisor: Cletus McConville
Lay Advisor: Neil Morton
Assoc. Advisors: 

2010
Chief: Cody Knarr
Vice Chief: Mark Sanford, Sr.
Assoc. Vices: 
Secretary: 
Treasurer: F. Michael Wilt
2011

Chief: Dillon Hemming  
Staff Advisor: Kurt Roberts

Vice Chief: Lay Advisor: Mark Sanford, Sr.

Assoc. Vices: Assoc. Advisors:

Secretary: F. Michael Wilt

Treasurer:

OA NE Officers from Nachamawat Lodge 275

1992  NOAC Vice Chief  Carl Miller

1975-76 Sec.NE-5C Chief  Ronald M. Rosenhamer
1980-81 Sec.NE-5C Chief  Ed Brezovec
1989-90 Sec.NE-5C Chief  Chris Peters
1990-92 Sec.NE-5C Chief  Carl Miller
2001-02 Sec NE-4B Chief  Joshua Glacken
2009-10 Sec NE-4B Chief  Mark Sanford, Jr.

1974-75 Sec.NE-5C Vice Chief  Ronald Rosenhamer
1976-77 Sec.NE-5C Vice Chief  Michael Conway
1981-82 Sec.NE-5C Vice Chief  Fred Walter
1989-90 Sec.NE-5C Vice Chief  Chris Peters
2010-11 Sec. NE 4B Vice Chief  Nathan Pearlman

1975-76 Sec. NE-5C Secretary  William Lurye

1985-88 Section NE-5C Adviser  Fred L. Wilt
1990-92 Section NE-5C Adviser  Charles W. Harlow
2000-11 Section NE-4B Adviser  William N. Witmer

1977-78 Sec. NE-5C Staff Adviser  C. Thomas Ritchey
1985-86 Sec. NE-5C Staff Adviser  Jim Armour
1992 Sec. NE-5C Staff Adviser  Charles Harlow
2000-02 Sec. NE-4B Staff Adviser  Cletus McConville, Jr.
2007-09 Sec. NE-4B Staff Adviser  Cletus McConville, Jr.

Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

1971-1981  Harry Mangle
1981-1991  George Test
1992-1997  Bill Ward
1997-2001  Gary Butler
2001-2005  Daryl Mancinelli
2006-2010  Cletus McConville
2010  Michele Brenneman (Acting)
2011  Mike Surbaugh

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## OUTSTANDING SERVICE/PURPLE QUIVER AWARD

Nachamawat Lodge 275

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JAMES E. WEST FELLOWSHIP AWARD

2001  Fred Wilt  
2002  Robert McConnell  
2003  Joseph Benamati  
2004  Thomas Bowers  
2005  Paul Glacken  
2006  Carl E. Miller  
2007  Michael Bolvin  
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# Order of the Arrow Founders Award

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1998  Josh Glacken  Thomas McElwee  Chris Ostiem  Mike Yaonderidge
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1999  Jason Downs  John Hardesty, Sr.  Robert (Chris) Hull  Todd Miller
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2006  Brian Clites  Aaron Danchanko  Eugene Detwiler  John Green
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2007  Scott Reed  Gerald (Jay) Robertson  Pat Robinson  Zachery Robinson
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Vigils Admitted from Other Lodges

      Charles Harlow
1971  Jay Zimmerman
1976  L.J. Burlingame
1984  Cletus McConville, Sr.
2001  Neil Morton
Lodge and Individual Honors of Nachamawat Lodge

1971  Area 3-B Conclave, Sequoyah Scout Reservation, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania

1972  Area 3-B Conclave, Custaloga Town Scout Reservation, Mercer, Pennsylvania

1973  NOAC – University of California, Santa Barbara, California
       Area 3-B Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania

1974  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa

1975  National Standard Lodge
       Section NE 5-C Conclave, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
       Lodge 1st in Indian Displays
       3rd in lodge Displays
       Top Participation Award

1976  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
       60th Anniversary Bicentennial Achievement Award – Robert Bennett Jr, William Wittmer

1977  Section NE5-C Conclave, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
       Section NE5-C Pow Wow, Renfew, Pennsylvania
       NOAC - University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Kentucky

1978  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania

1979  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
       NOAC – Colorado State University, Ft Collins, Colorado

1980  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania

1981  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Wesley Woods, Warren, Pennsylvania

1982  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Roaring Run, Boswell, Pennsylvania
       3rd Lodge Displays
       2nd Softball
       3rd Ceremonial Team
       1st Old Style Dance Team
       1st Old Style Dance Individual – Dave Holtzman
       Participation Award

1983  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
       1st Old Style Dance
       2nd New Style Dance
       2nd Lodge Display
       2nd Talent
       3rd Egg Toss
       NOAC – Rutgers University, New Brunswick New Jersey

1984  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Custaloga Town Scout Reservation, Mercer, Pennsylvania
       1st Traditional Dance Team
       1st Ceremonies Team
       3rd Traditional Dance Individual – Joe Eisel
       Indian Events Seminar, Roaring Run Scout Reservation
1985  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
   1st Place Old Style Dance
   2nd Place Ceremony Team
   1st Place Old Style Dance Individual – Joe Eisel
   2nd Place Old Style Dance Individual – Jeff Bortz
   1st Scavanger Hunt
   2nd Hot Dog Eating – Sam Heverly

1986  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Custaloga Town Scout Reservation, Mercer, Pennsylvania
   Award of Excellence
   NOAC – Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant Michigan

1987  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania

1988  National Section Award
   Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania
   Allogagan - Merit Award for newsletters
   NOAC – Colorado State University, Ft. Collins Colorado

1989  National Section Award
   Section NE 5 Conclave, Custaloga Town Scout Reservation, Mercer, Pennsylvania

1990  Section NE 5 Conclave, Roaring Run Scout Reservation, Boswell, Pennsylvania
   2nd Old Style Dancing - Team
   1st Old Style Dancing Individual – Shawn Bowser
   2nd Old Style Dancing Individual – Ian Johns
   3rd Old Style Dancing Individual – Erik Johns
   4th Old Style Dancing Individual - Darren Miller
   5th Old Style Dancing Individual - Carl Miller
   1st Ceremonial Team
   NOAC: OA 75th Anniversary - Indiana University, Bloomington, Illinois
   First – Ceremony, Rich Foot

1991  Section NE 5 Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

1992  National Honor Lodge
   Section NE 5 Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
   Nachy wins eating contest, 500 pounds of Bar-B-Que chicken wings
   Second Place - Indian Dance
   First – Individual Dance, Carl Miller
   First – Costume, Carl Miller
   Third – Old Style Dance, Dallas Luke
   NOAC - University of Tennessee, Knoxville TN

1993  National Honor Lodge
   Section NE 5 Conclave, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
   1st Publications
   1st in Ceremonies
   1st Kichkinet
   3rd Place Nutiket
   1st Volleyball
   2nd in Dance Competition
   Individual Excellence Dance Honors – Dallas Luke, Dave Spochart
1994  Section NE 5 Conclave, Custaloga Town Scout Reservation, Mercer, Pennsylvania
      NOAC – Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana

1995  Section NE 5 Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania

1996  Section NE 5 Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania
      NOAC – Indiana University, Bloomington, Illinois

1997  Section NE 5 Conclave, Camp Seven Mountains, Spring Mills, Pennsylvania

1998  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
      NOAC – Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa

1999  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Potomac, Cumberland, Maryland

2000  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Seph Mack, Penn Run, Pennsylvania
      2nd place - Ceremonies Team
      NOAC - University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee

2001  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

2002  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania
      NOAC – Indiana University, Bloomington, Illinois

2003  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania

2004  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Seven Mountains, Spring Mills, Pennsylvania
      NOAC – Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa

2005  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

2006  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Potomac, Cumberland, Maryland
      NOAC - Michigan State University, East Lansing MI

2007  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Seph Mack, Penn Run, Pennsylvania

2008  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
      3rd Place Traditional Dance – Jeremiah Bronson
      1st Place Allogagan

2009  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania
      1st Place Allogagan
      NOAC – Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

2010  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Seven Mountains, Spring Mills, Pennsylvania

2011  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Potomac, Cumberland, Maryland
In the year 1972, Sagamore Lodge 130 and Shingis Lodge 497 merged together to create Scarouady Lodge 130. The purpose of this new lodge was to provide service to newly formed Mon-Yough Council. The new totem of the Lodge was an Owl perched on a Mountain Laurel Branch.

During the year 1972, Scarouady Lodge 130 held its first Fellowship Weekend. The purpose of this weekend was to make several big decisions for the new lodge, one of which was the selection of the new lodge name. There were four names the members could choose from: Asqueoqan, Delaware, Monacatuca, Scarouady. The name chosen was Scarouady.

**Legend of Scarouady**

Scarouady was a Chief of the Oneida which inhabited the central and western Pennsylvania area. During the French and Indian War, Scarouady accompanied General Braddock on his march against Fort Duquesne in what is present day Pittsburgh. During one of the battles of the war, his son was shot and killed. Scarouady, who was known for his wisdom was an advisor for Braddock.

Scarouady was with General Braddock’s army as he approached Fort Duquesne and encamped in the territory of McKeesport and the surrounding community. The next day they marched into the famous ambush along the Monongahela River on the site which is now Kennywood Park. Scarouady repeatedly urged Braddock to beware of that fate that eventually befell them, but he ignored the Chief.

It was the arrogance of Braddock that caused the defeat. Scarouady wrote of the defeat “We must now let you know that our defeat was caused by the pride and ignorance that General (Braddock) that came from England. He is now dead, but he was a bad man when he was alive; he looked upon us as dogs, would never hear anything that was said to him. We often endeavored to advise him and tell him of this danger he was in with his soldiers, but he never appeared pleased with us.”

Scarouady survived the battle and was latter appointed head of the Council of Chieftains by the Governor of the Colony of Pennsylvania. Scarouady played a more significant role that any other Indian in the history of the Mon-Yough Council area and with his wisdom, it was appropriate that the Lodge be named in his honor.

Lodge elections were also held that same weekend. Running for Lodge Chief were Jack Fiegel and Greg Kelly. Running for Vice Chief were George Svec and Rick Beech. Mike Salmon, and Mark Smith ran for Secretary, with Jim Kabo and Jim Johnson running for Treasurer.

**Scarouady Lodge 130 a Part of Area NE-3F**

(Quote from Hoots and Hollers, September, 1972)

“This Year's NE-3F Conference was held on August 11-13th at Camp Conestoga, of the Westmoreland Fayette Council. Wagonion Lodge 6 was the host lodge. Scarouady Lodge 130 was represented by 31 delegates. In the Area Meet, which serves as an opportunity for NE-3F Area Lodges to get to know one another, the lodges take part in discussion groups, workshops, dance team contests, Pow-wow dances, water-barrel races, talent shows, and displays and glizadium. Our Lodge received its first charge at the talent show and re-enactment of the
legend of the Order of the Arrow. Jack Fiegel, our Administration Vice-Chief, served as Program Vice-Chief of Area NE-3F. The Lodge also elected a new Area Chief for 1973, who is Neal Bronder, of Unalachtgo Lodge. All told, it was a fantastic weekend, and anyone who didn't go really missed out on a great time.”

**Scarouady Lodge 130 Newsletter**

The Lodge had a monthly newsletter called *Hoots and Hollers*. It was a great way of providing the lodge members with important information about upcoming events, and new stuff happening within the lodge and Area NE-3F.

**Scarouady 130 Lodge Chief and Adviser**

1972

Chief: Greg Kelly  
Vice Chief: Jack Fiegel  
Assoc. Vices: George Svec, Rick Beech  
Quartermaster:  
Secretary: Mike Salmon, Mark Smith  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:  
District Reps:  

**OA Regional Officers from Scarouady Lodge 130**

1972  
Area 3-F Vice Chief  
Jack Fiegel  

**Supreme Chiefs of the Fire**

1972  
Donald G. Sweeney  

**Lodge and Individual Honors of Scarouady Lodge**

1972  
Area 3F - Wagion 6, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania  

**The Vigil Honor**

Scarouady Lodge 130  

The National Order of the Arrow Office was contacted for a list of Vigil Honor recipients from Scarouady Lodge. Unfortunately, all the Vigil recipients were changed to Lodge 57 and no records are available to indicate the predecessor Lodge. All Vigs for Scarouady Lodge 130 are listed in the Vigil Honors of Anicus Lodge 67. In the future, if a list of Vigs from Scarouady Lodge 130 becomes available, they will be listed here in future editions of this book.
In the year 1973, Anicus Lodge 67 (East Boroughs Council) and Scarouady Lodge 130 (Mon-Yough Council) merged to create Tanacharison Lodge 67. The new Lodge was chartered to the East Valley Area Council headquartered in Forest Hills PA.

The Lodge totem was a wolf and the lodge was named after an Indian from the French and Indian War. Tanacharison was the son of Chief Kiasutha who accompanied George Washington to Fort LeBoeuf.

**Tanacharison Lodge 67 Conclaves**

In 1973, representatives of Area NE-3B and NE-3F met and as a result formed a new Area NE-5C, which encompassed all the Lodges of Western PA.

In the year 1977, Tanacharison Lodge 67 hosted the section NE-5C Conclave at Twin Echo, then again in 1985 hosted a Conclave at Twin Echo.
## Tanacharison Lodge 67 Chiefs and Advisers

### 1973
- **Chief:** Mike McQuaide
- **Staff Advisor:** Carl Abraham
- **Vice Chief:**
- **Lay Advisor:** Jim Henry
- **Assoc. Vices:**
- **Assoc. Advisors:**
- **Quartermaster:**
- **Secretary:**
- **Treasurer:**
- **Chapter Chiefs:**
- **District Reps:**

### 1974
- **Chief:** Bill Donnelly
- **Staff Advisor:** Charlie Grogan
- **Vice Chief:**
- **Lay Advisor:** Ralph Whitney
- **Assoc. Vices:**
- **Assoc. Advisors:**
- **Quartermaster:**
- **Secretary:**
- **Treasurer:**
- **Chapter Chiefs:**
- **District Reps:**

### 1975
- **Chief:** Bob Furlong
- **Staff Advisor:** Charlie Grogan
- **Vice Chief:**
- **Lay Advisor:** Fred Dachinetz
- **Assoc. Vices:**
- **Assoc. Advisors:**
- **Quartermaster:**
- **Secretary:**
- **Treasurer:**
- **Chapter Chiefs:**
- **District Reps:**

### 1976
- **Chief:** Bob Furlong
- **Staff Advisor:** Charlie Grogan
- **Vice Chief:**
- **Lay Advisor:** Fred Dachinetz
- **Assoc. Vices:**
- **Assoc. Advisors:**
- **Quartermaster:**
- **Secretary:**
- **Treasurer:**
- **Chapter Chiefs:**
- **District Reps:**
1977
Chief: August Kellerman
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Charlie Grogan
Lay Advisor: Fred Dachinetz
Assoc. Advisors:

1978
Chief: Bob Donnelly
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Charlie Grogan
Lay Advisor: James W. Jackson
Assoc. Advisors:

1979
Chief: Bob Donnelly
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Charlie Grogan
Lay Advisor: James W. Jackson
Assoc. Advisors:

1980
Chief: Chuck Gay
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Charlie Grogan
Lay Advisor: James W. Jackson
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1981
Chief: James McIlrath
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Vice Chief: 
Lay Advisor: David Sanford
Assoc. Vices: 
Assoc. Advisors: 
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Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1988
Chief: Bryan Kirkpatrick
Staff Advisor: Anthony C. Brock
Vice Chief: 
Lay Advisor: David Sanford
Assoc. Vices: 
Assoc. Advisors: 
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1989
Chief: Bryan Kirkpatrick
Staff Advisor: Dan Brandes
Vice Chief: 
Lay Advisor: David Sanford
Assoc. Vices: 
Assoc. Advisors: 
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1990
Chief: Eric Platt
Staff Advisor: Mitch Brooks
Vice Chief: 
Lay Advisor: David Sanford
Assoc. Vices: 
Assoc. Advisors: 
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:

1991
Chief: Chris Scheetz
Staff Advisor: Mitch Brooks
Vice Chief: 
Lay Advisor: David Sanford
Assoc. Vices: 
Assoc. Advisors: 
Quartermaster:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
OA Regional Officers from Tanacharison Lodge 67

1975  Sec. NE-5C Chief  Mike McQuaide
1992  Sec NE-5C Secretary  Chris Sheetz

Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

1973-1975  Don Sweeney
1976-1980  Dick Marion
1981-1987  Terry Schwark
1988-1992  Tony Brock

Distinguished Service Award

Andrew C. “Ned” Krouskrop received the Distinguished Service Award at the National Order of the Arrow Conference at Miami University, Oxford OH in 1975, during the 60th anniversary of the National Order of the Arrow Conference. The Award was presented by E. Urner Goodman, the founder of the Order.

Ned was a former Lodge Chief of Anicus Lodge 67 and had received the Vigil in 1963. He also served as Section NE-3F Advisor from 1968-1973.
The Vigil Honor
Tanacharison Lodge 67

1973  Robert Ashworth  Anthony Carroza  Jeff Fraker  Jeff Getkin
      John Getkin, Jr.  Howard Gust  Gregory Kelly  Michael McQuade
      George Ocilka  Luke Pluto  John Purkiss  Charles Roka
      Kenneth Smithhammer  Charles Turner  Frank Zeno

1974  James Beattie  Robert Candee  William Donnelly  Joel Klein
      Joseph Lokay  Armand Sarti  

1975  Donald Berquist  William Ford  Zolton Toth

1976  Bill Donnelly, Sr.  Charles Gala  David Mauritz  Edward Matwij
      Jeffrey McCabe  

1977  Bob Donnelly  Rich Moehler  Gary Mourfield  Dave Sas
      Robert Wagner  

1978  Matthew Fisher  James McMichael  Glen Schmidt

1979  Theodore Baldwin  Brant Bertha  Charles Grogan  Robert Harrington
      John O’Keen  John Peretic  Brian Tuttle

1980  None Listed

1981  Alan Boynton  Robert Dunkle  James McIlrath  Kenneth Piros
      Stephen Populo  

1982  David Scatena

1983  Kenneth McCandless  Ronald Karas  Mark Misicko  Warren Swigart

1984  Francis Donnelly  Christopher Hall  Donald Kerklo  Daniel McConville
      John McDermott  James Smith  David Wassam

1985  William Betzner  Daniel Hall  Joseph Maloney  Richard Miller
      Kevin Rhodes  Daniel Rhodes  James Wilson

1986  Charles DeSabato  Charles Eagle  David Holzemer  Brian McQuillin
      J.P. Sarti  Brian Stramaski  

1987  Eric Chisholm  William Hall  Donald Rhodes

      David Sanford  


1990  Jason Handza  Bryan Kirkpatrick  William Schandle  Duane Schrecengost
      Albert Zsak  

1991  Eric Platt  John Smith

      Dan Zuber  

1993  Joseph Barton, Jr.  John Izzo  Dan Lindh  Chad Mullin
      David Myers  James Noble, Sr.  Chris Scheetz  Kevin Squire

* 1993 Vigils were selected by Tanacharison but received under Enda Lechauhanne

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Lodge and Individual Honors of Tanacharison Lodge

1973  Area 3-F - Kiasutha 57, California State College, California, Pennsylvania

1974  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pennsylvania

1975  *National Standard Lodge*
      Section NE 5-C Conclave, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

1976  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

1977  Section NE5-C Conclave, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
      NOAC - University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Kentucky

1978  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania

1979  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
      NOAC – Colorado State University, Ft Collins, Colorado

1980  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania

1981  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Wesley Woods, Warren, Pennsylvania

1982  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Roaring Run, Boswell, Pennsylvania

1983  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

1984  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
      Indian Events Seminar, Roaring Run Scout Reservation, Boswell, Pennsylvania

1985  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

1986  Section NE 5-C Conclave Custaloga Town Scout Reservation, Mercer, Pennsylvania
      NOAC – Central Michigan University

1987  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania

1988  Section NE 5-C Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania
      NOAC – Colorado State University

1989  Section NE 5 Conclave, Custaloga Town Scout Reservation, Mercer, Pennsylvania
      National Section Award

1990  Section NE 5 Conclave, Roaring Run Scout Reservation, Boswell, Pennsylvania
      NOAC: OA 75th Anniversary - Indiana University, Bloomington IL

1991  Section NE 5 Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

1992  Section NE 5 Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
      3rd – Traditional Dance
      2nd Fancy Dress – Kevin Squire
      1st Volleyball
      NOAC - Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee
In the year the 1993, two councils merged. Allegheny Trails Council and East Valley Area Council were brought together and created the Greater Pittsburgh Council #527. That means, Kiasutha Lodge 57 and Tanacharison Lodge 67 merged also. The new Lodge’s name was Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57.

The meaning of the name Enda Lechauhanne is at the forks of a river, or where the rivers meet. The name was chosen because of its ties to the local Pittsburgh area, Point State Park where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers meet and from the Ohio River. The name was chosen by the American Indian Department of Carnegie University.

The totem of the Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57 was the river, the river was chosen because of the meaning of the new Lodge name. Throughout the years of the Lodge, many of its brothers thought the totem was the Native American woodland Warrior or “Uncus” the nickname for this totem was “Canoe Bob”. However, the totem was not the Native American woodland warrior. It was the River.

Joe Barton was the first Lodge Chief for Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57. He was elected as the 1995 NE-5 chief and in 1996 he was the Vice Chief for Ceremony for NOAC. Then, in 1997, he was elected to be Northeast Region Chief.
Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57 Conclaves

Throughout the time of Enda Lechauhanne, the Lodge hosted many Section Conclaves. The first year of the Lodge they hosted Conclave at Camp Twin echo it was the last Conclave that was hosted at Camp Twin Echo until 2014. The Lodge hosted Conclaves at Heritages Reservation in 1995, 2002 and 2002.

From the collection Adam G. Hoffman
The Greater Pittsburgh Council and Enda Lechauhanne Lodge #57 administered the restoration of 300 state seals, located on the 40th Street Bridge-Washington's Crossing. This effort was in honor of and a celebration of the 250th anniversary of George Washington’s crossing the Allegheny River. The seals had been battered by weather, traffic and other conditions. Our goal was to restore and paint all of them to their original state.

Before George Washington crossed the Delaware, he took a near-fatal plunge into the Allegheny River. More than just leading to an untimely swim; however, Washington's 1753 mission proved to be an important "prequel" to the momentous French and Indian War, bringing the 21 year-old major face-to-face not only with the perils of the frontier, but also with the American Indians and French soldiers who inhabited it.

The History Center's Andy Masich crosses the Fortieth Street Bridge twice a day - to and from work at the History Center in the Strip District. Seeing that the bridge was badly in need of repair, Masich called upon Bob Mazzauc, Scout Executive of the Greater Pittsburgh Council, Boy Scouts of America and Ray Hack, District Engineer for PENNDOT, to help bring the bridge back to its original, highly-acclaimed appearance.

While the bridge, completed in 1924, was scheduled by PENNDOT to receive some maintenance work and a fresh coat of paint in 2006, Masich worked with PENNDOT to revise the planned work schedule to coincide with the 250th anniversary of Washington's Crossing in 2003. The new schedule was agreed upon, as long as the Boy Scouts would paint the 296 cast iron bas-relief state seals on the bridge.

Over 100 Boy Scouts, adult Scouters, and community volunteers agreed to help with the project and beginning late July through mid-October, spent thousands of hours restoring what are the bridge's crown jewels - 296 cast iron plaques representing the seals of the original 13 colonies and Allegheny County.

PENNDOT removed, blasted with walnut shells, and primed the plaques in early summer, in anticipation of the Boy Scouts' work. Massimo Construction donated paint materials for the detail painting.

Scouts, led by Scout leader Rick Bell, gathered Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at a warehouse in East Liberty to paint the seals, restoring them to their original appearance. Scouts researched appropriate colors for the seals and spent an average of 100 hours painting each seal. There are 14, the 13 colonies plus Allegheny County, sets of 18 to 22 seals each.
BROTHERHOOD LODGE AT HERITAGE

1991 marked the expansion of Heritage Reservation with the construction of Camp Independence, Allegheny Trails Council’s dedicated Cub Scout camp. Kiasutha Lodge # 57 had a small storage room in the Heinz building in which they stored their costumes, regalia and equipment for the Ceremonials, and literature. When East Valley Council merged with Allegheny Trails in 1993, it was decided that Heritage would be the site for future Ceremonial activities. A byproduct of the council merger was the folding of Tanacharison Lodge # 67 into Kiasutha to form Enda Lechauhanne Lodge #57. This resulted in additional costumes, etc. being brought to Heritage for storage. This was complicated by the fact that old Tanacharison was scheduled to host the Section Conclave in 1993, and Enda Lechauhanne was to host the Conclave a year later. Both of these events necessitated assembling additional materials and supplies, which had to be stored after the events. Furthermore, both lodges had historic artifacts that needed a new home.

During the Lodge Leadership Training weekend, in late autumn of 1995, Lodge Advisor David Koltash proposed erecting a new building in Camp Independence that the Lodge would use to store its artifacts and equipment. The building would also be used by the camp staff of Independence. Construction estimates were obtained and we found that we had sufficient funds in the Lodge treasury to donate the building to the camp. Although the Lodge had sufficient talent to undertake the construction project itself, it was decided to go with professionals to build the shell, and use the volunteers for finish work. The building was erected in the fall of 1996. There were three separate sections to the building; approximately half would be used by the OA; the remainder was divided equally into a staff lounge, similar to, but smaller than, the dining rooms at Camps Liberty and Freedom, and a central room for storage of camp equipment.

After the Fall Ceremonial, in 1997, the Lodge leadership decided to neaten up the OA portion of the building by creating three closets to separate costumes, ceremonial supplies, and other paraphernalia. A team, led by Richard (Doc) Daffner, Frank Gabig, James Erlinger, Sr., and Tim Andreychek, undertook the task to provide cheerful service for the Lodge. After inquiring about dimensions, the four-man team, working over five consecutive weekends, designed, built, and enclosed three closets to hold the Lodge’s supplies and equipment and free the rest of the room from clutter, so that it could be used for meeting space and practice space for the Ceremonial teams. In addition, they installed a display cabinet that had been donated to hold Lodge memorabilia and historic items.

Today, Brotherhood Lodge serves the needs of not only Allohak Menewi, but also those of the staff of Camp Independence. The building has ample room to accommodate housing additional regalia and memorabilia resulting from the mergers with Penn’s Woods Council and Potomac Council as well as Nachamawat and Ahtuqwuog Lodges, respectively.
Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57 Silver Acorn Award

The Silver Acorn was a Lodge award given for extraordinary service to the Lodge, Council and camping program.

Each year, the Lodge gives its own special award to Scouts and Scouters who have given outstanding service to the Council Camp. This Silver Acorn is given annually to recognize those members of our Lodge who have, over an extended period of time, given both consistent service to our Council camps and actively promoted camping in our Council by word and example.

The Acorn is symbolic of our Council summer camp, Heritage Reservation. Silver denotes seniority and represents the long hours of service given to camping and camp promotions over an extended period of time by the youth and adults receiving this award. The Award Inscription “Mighty Oaks from Little Acorns Grow” reminds us that the purpose of service is to help youth grow into manhood, strong and tall through Scouting’s camping and outdoor program.

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* The Silver Acorn was presented in 2012 under Allohak Menewi Lodge to former Enda Lechauhanne members but not available to other Lodge members on the Nachamawat side.
Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57 Chiefs and Advisers

1993

Chief: Jim Juan
Vice Chief: Jeff Fabriszewski
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary: Joe Barton
Treasurer: None

Staff Advisor: Ron Gardner
Lay Advisor: David J. Koltash
Assoc. Advisors: Tom Taylor, Wright McCartney, Mark Frederick,
John Fabriszewski, Tom Schneck, Tom Taylor, David J. Koltash
Howard Phillips, John Elliott, Norb Pilewski,

Chapter Chiefs: Ben Abbott, Jeff Halliday, Shawn Fox, Mike Franz, Lance Cook, Jason Longnecker, Mike Switala, Chad Mullen, David Bollman

1994

Chief: Joe Barton
Vice Chief: Matt Scandrol
Assoc. Vices: None
Secretary: Jeff Patrizio
Treasurer: None

Staff Advisor: Victor Arsenault
Lay Advisor: David J. Koltash
Assoc. Advisors: Tom Taylor, Ken Halliday, Paul Wain, Joe Silvio, Brian Moris, Tom Schneck, Norb Pilewski, Gene Yatchyshyn
Howard Phillips, John Elliott

Chapter Chiefs: Tom Tom Lococo, Jeff Halliday, Rob Roy, Sean Fox, Darren Sabom, Tim Byrnes, Ron Ferrari, Matthew Basile, Justin Ross, Ryan Mrogovich, Mickey Barry, John Nemmer, David Dering, David Bollman

1995

Chief: Darren Sabom
Vice Chief: 
Assoc. Vices: None
Secretary: None
Treasurer: None

Staff Advisor: Bob Mazzuca
Lay Advisor: David J. Koltash
Assoc. Advisors: Karl Ziegenfus, John Elliott, Jim Lieberman

Chapter Chiefs: Jeff Halliday, Matt Basile, Justin Ross, Nohn Nemmer, Jeff Perkhurst, Greg Kiraly

District Reps:

1996

Chief: Nick Andreychek
Vice Chief: Steve Ortiz, Jeff Corrigan
Assoc. Vices: None
Secretary: Justin Ross
Treasurer: None

Staff Advisor: Bob Mazzuca
Lay Advisor: David J. Koltash
Assoc. Advisors: Karl Ziegenfus, John Elliott
Jim Lieberman

Chapter Chiefs: Michael Shirley, Barry Mack, Josh Bromley, Nate Stelzner, Joe Dropp, Dave Lipson, Ryan McGuire, Francis Batson, Ronald Appleby, Kevin Brickner, Devin Anderson, Paul Humanic, Brian Fullgraf, Jim Erlinger, Ed Shuty
1997
Chief: Nick Andreychek
Vice Chief: Justin Ross, Bob Sporter
Assoc. Vices: Tom Fox, Bill Mackowick, Joseph Dopp, II, Paul Freehling, Robert Pilewski, John Taylor, Tim Andreychek
Staff Advisor: Victor Aresnault
Lay Advisor: David J. Koltash
Assoc. Advisors: John Elliott, Mike Vrable, Joseph Martin, Tom Schneck, Dennis Stelzner, John Nemmer, Cheryl Dropp
Secretary: None
Treasurer: None

Chapter Chiefs: Ian Rosenberger, Dave Lipson, Sean Thomas, Barry Mack, Luke Davin, Paul Humanic, Joe Dropp, III, Jim Erlinger, Francis Batson, Nathanie Stelzner, Ron Appleby, Ryan McGuire, Josh Bromley, Tim Hoak, John Dropp, Brian Deatwyler, Josh Wolf

1998
Chief: Bob Sporter
Vice Chief: Sean Thomas
Assoc. Vices: Brian Kuritsky, Jim Erlinger
Staff Advisor: Victor Aresnault
Lay Advisor: David J. Koltash
Assoc. Advisors: Tim Andreychek, John Elliott, Ken Halliday, David Stoner, Bill Mackowick, James Liebmann, Howard Hester, Paul Wain, Ron Berdine, Bram Friedman, Brian Sabom, Fr. James Orr, Bob Ross, Tom Taylor
Secretary: None
Treasurer: None

Chapter Chiefs: Mike Erlinger, Tim Hazen, Greg Hester, Ben Wallace, Stan Fast, Yran McGuire, Steve Lipnichan, Mike Friedman, Ian Rosenberger, Ron Appleby, Dan Coplin

1999
Chief: Nick Andreychek
Vice Chief: Jonathan Koltash
Assoc. Vices: Jim Erlinger, Mike Erlinger
Staff Advisor: Jeff McKee
Lay Advisor: John Mittner
Assoc. Advisors: David Stoner, John Elliott, Ken Halliday, James Liebman, Joseph Martin, Joseph Dropp, II, Paul Wain, Paul Freehling, Tom Fox, Dr. Theodore Davi, Fr. James Orr
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**Staff Advisor:** Bob Mazzuca  
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**Assoc. Advisors:** Bram Friedman, Bill Makowik

**Chapter Chiefs:** Keith Shovlin, Justin Ankrom, Jim Ferchak, Bob Mercer, Ian Brinksman, Andy Auel, Steve Lipnichan, Jared Kuhn, Andrew Kosek, Brayton Batson, Greg Hester, Ray Thistlewaite, Mike DeClemente

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**Staff Advisor:** Karl Ziegenfus  
**Lay Advisor:** John Mitner  
**Assoc. Advisors:** Joe Kuhn, Michael Shovlin

**Chapter Chiefs:** Justin Freer, Greg Ray, Joe Suprano, Clay Shumway, David Svidro, T.J. Walters, Jared Kuhn

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**Staff Advisor:** Karl Ziegenfus  
**Lay Advisor:** Timothy Andreychek  
**Assoc. Advisors:** Joseph Kuhn, Chris Clark

**Chapter Chiefs:** Kevin Vaga, Andrew Schiavoni, Evan Tobac, Merrick Garb, Andrew Kosek, Ken Flanniken, Doug Ray, George Kowalsky, Chris Zellers, Tom Rataic,
2003

Chief: W. Brayton Batson  Staff Advisor: Kevin Dowling
Vice Chief: Greg Ray  Lay Advisor: Timothy Andreychek
Secretary: None  Matt Fisher: David Brenenborg, Fr. James Orr
Treasurer: None  Rick Bell: Jan Bell, Patrick Reagan,
Thomas Taylor: Evan Erickson, Chris Tropeck, Sr.
Rev. Bob McCandless

Chapter Chiefs: Mike Tessore, James Klock, Jason Hursey, Andrew Schiavoni, Justin Frier, Bill Turkovich, Wendell Robinson, Tom Rataic, Andrew Kosek, Joel Erickson

2004

Chief: Chris Zellers  Staff Advisor: Kevin Dowling
Vice Chief: John Welsh  Lay Advisor: Rick Bell
Assoc. Vices: Justin Frear, Bill Turkovich, Jon Juracko  Assoc. Advisors: William Flenniken, Bob Hidek, Anton Zellers,
Secretary: None  Matt Fisher: Jan Bell, David Brenenborg
Treasurer: None  Fr. James Orr: Rick Bell, Patrick Reagan,
Thomas Taylor: Evan Erickson, Chris Tropeck, Sr.
Joe Elwell: Rev. Bob McCandless

Chapter Chiefs: Tyler Freer, Cory Chelko, Micah Chaban, Tom Semanchik, Matt King, Matt Anderson,

2005

Chief: Chris Zellers  Staff Advisor: Kevin Dowling
Vice Chief: Trae Welsh  Lay Advisor: Richard Bell
Assoc. Vices: Bill Turkovich, Matt Zellers  Assoc. Advisors: Joe Elwell
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:

2006

Chief: William Turkovich  Staff Advisor: Kevin Dowling
Vice Chief: Trae Welsh  Lay Advisor: Joe Elwell
Assoc. Vices: Shane Glass, Craig Conaway  Assoc. Advisors:
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
Chapter Chiefs:

2007

Chief: John M. Welsh, III  Staff Advisor: Kevin Dowling
Vice Chief: Andrew Hall  Lay Advisor: Joe Elwell
Assoc. Vices: JT Gralka, Nathan Howell  Assoc. Advisors:
Secretary:  
Treasurer:  
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2008
Chief: John M. Welsh, III
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
District Reps:
Staff Advisor: Kevin Dowling
Lay Advisor: Joe Elwell

Assoc. Advisors:

2009
Chief: John M. Welsh, III
Vice Chief:
Assoc. Vices:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
Staff Advisor: Allen Grim
Lay Advisor: Joe Elwell

Assoc. Advisors:

2010
Chief: Andrew Hall
Vice Chief: Kris Cummings
Assoc. Vices: Sean McCormick/Jeremy Delk
Assoc. Advisors: Aaron Kreimer/John Groom
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Chapter Chiefs:
Staff Advisor: Dan Lindh
Lay Advisor: Joe Elwell

2011
Chief: Kristopher Cummings
Vice Chief: John Groom
Assoc. Vices: Scott Winterbauer/Jeremy Delk
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Secretary:
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## OA Regional Officers from Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57

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### Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

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1997  Joseph Barton
1999  Nicholas Andreychek
2008  Nathaniel Bell
2008  Richard Bell

1991  David Green
      Thomas Schneck
1994  Patrick Dowlin
      James McMichael
1995  Joe Barton
      Jeff Patrizio
      Richard Daffner
1996  Steve Dewick
      Darren Sabom
1997  Jeffrey Haliday
      David Koltash
1998  Nicholas Andreychek
      Kenneth Halliday
      Jonathan Koltash
1999  Thomas Taylor
      Timothy Hoak
      Robert Sporter

1999  Timothy Andreychek
2000  John Nemmer
      Joshua Morgan
      Paul Wain
2001  Gregory Allen
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      Richard Bell
      James Kester
      Jonathan Pitt

1999  Timothy Andreycheck
2000  John Nemmer
      Joshua Morgan
      Paul Wain
2001  Gregory Allen
      Gregory Hester
      Richard Bell
      James Kester
      Jonathan Pitt

1997  Joseph Barton
2009  James Erlinger
1999  Nicholas Andreychek
2009  Michael Erlinger
2008  Nathaniel Bell
2010  Michael Kruczek
2008  Richard Bell
2011  John Welsh, III

1994  Patrick Dowlin
      James McMichael
1995  Joe Barton
      Jeff Patrizio
      Richard Daffner
1996  Steve Dewick
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1997  Jeffrey Haliday
      David Koltash
1998  Nicholas Andreychek
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1999  Timothy Andreychek
2000  John Nemmer
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2001  Gregory Allen
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2005  Michael Shovlin
      Brayton Batson
      Andrew Kosek
2006  Sergey Fox
      Christopher Clark
2007  Fr. James Orr
      Christopher Zellers
2008  William Turkovich
      Jonathan Juracko
2009  Craig Conway
      W. Brayton Batson
2010  Zachary Gass
      John Milligan
      Evan Erickson
2011  Nathaniel Delk
      John Welsh, III
      John Welsh, Jr.
Dr. Joseph D. Barton Jr. of McKeesport received the 1998 Distinguished Service Award at the National Conference, held at Iowa State University, Ames Iowa. He received the Vigil Honor as a member of Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. He served as Lodge Chief in 1993-94, Section NE-5 Chief in 1995-96 and was Northeast Regional Chief in 1997, the first for Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57. He also received the Founders Award in 1995.
1993  Vigil recipients were elected in the predecessor lodges and received the Vigil under Enda Lechauhanne. Those members are listed in Kiasutha and Tanacharison.

1994  Fr. Jim Orr  Leonard Staley

1995  Matthew Basile  Scott Biesenkamp  David E. Bollman  Michael Daniher
       Robert Englehard  John Freund  Shawn Fuga  Michael Gillis
       Jeffrey Jackson  Johan Jackson  Joshua Karlovitz  Samuel Levy
       Steven Lipnichan, Sr.  Andrew Mack  Paul McGuire  Anthony Morgovich
       Ryan Morgovich  David Morris  Francis Moxie  John Neuhaus
       Michael Polinsky  Robert Ross  Donald Scandrol  Matthew Scandrol
       Robert Stoudt  Michael Switala  Paul Taiclet  Timothy Weese

1996  Timothy Andreychek  Nicholas Andreychek  Howard Brock, Sr.  James Campana
       Wayne Dean  Raymond DeWick  Charles Dolish  Pat Kormos
       David Lipson  Barry Mack  William Mackowick  Jack Magyar
       Benjamin May  Lawrence McCartney  Tim McClure  Frank Monacelli, III
       Frank Monacelli, Jr.  Janet Nadel  John A. Nemmer  Steven Ortiz
       Jeffrey Parkhurst  Jeffrey Patrizio  Jason Platek  James Powers
       Justin Ross  Brooks Roy  Darren Sabom  William Scarlett
       Jon Shatner  Mike Shovlin  Kevin Slepecki  John Smith
       Robert Sporter  John Stein  Timothy Vignere  Andrew Walker

1997  Devin Anderson  Ronald Berdine  Clifton Bossong  Kevin Bricker
       Jeffrey Corrigan  Lawrence Corrigan  Joseph Dropp, III  Joseph Dropp, Jr.
       James Erlinger  Brenden Griffey  Benjamin Iachini  John Johnson
       Jonathan Koltash  Brian Kuritzky  Robert Lavoie, Jr.  Thaddeus Magyar
       Martin Nadel  Adam Purdy  Brad Robinson  Dana Robinson
       Larry Stephens  Karl Ziegenfus

1998  Francis Batson  Henry Brinzer  Theodore Davi  Darla DiGiovanni
       John Dropp  Cheryl Dropp  Sean Fox  Bram Friedman
       Jeffrey Morgovich  Jason Ramsey  Clair Sanford  Sean Sweeney

1999  Christopher Kosek  Dave Brenenenborg  Gregory Hester  Thomas Miller
       Richard Varga  Ryan McGuire  Jacob Kraus

       Peter Bird  W Brayton Batson, Jr.  Mark Beatty  Richard Bell
       Nathaniel Bell  Matt Bias  Walter Boger  Daniel Bonitsky
       Markus Bowler  Thomas Bowler  Samuel Daniels  Michael Diclemente
       William Dimond  Ray Drutis  Michael Erlinger  Stanley Fast
       S. Wayne Fast, Jr.  Jonathan Ferchak  David Fohr
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Lodge and Individual Honors of Enda Lechauhanne

1993  Section NE-5 Conclave, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
      3rd  Traditional Dance

1994  Section NE-5 Conclave, Custaloga Town Scout Reservation, Mercer, Pennsylvania

1995  Section NE-5 Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania

1996  Section NE-5 Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania
      3rd  Team Dance

1997  Section NE-5 Conclave, Camp Seven Mountains
      1st  Ceremonial Team
      3rd  Overall
      2nd  Team Fancy Dance
      2nd  Traditional Dance
      3rd  Traditional Dance
      1st  News Letter
      2nd  Traditional Dance
      1st  Nutekit – Joe Barton
      2nd  Kitchnenit – Sean Thomas
      3rd  Allowat Sakima – Nick Andrychek

1998  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
      2nd  Team Games
      1st  Team Singing
      2nd  Dance
      1st  Team Dance
      2nd  Team Singing
      2nd  Ceremonies
      1st  Ultimate Frisbee
      1st  Trums and Singing
      NOAC – Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa

1999  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Potomac, Cumberland, Maryland

2000  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Seph Mack, Penn Run, Pennsylvania

2001  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

2002  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania

2003  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Mountain Run, Penfield, Pennsylvania

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2005  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

2006  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Potomac, Cumberland, Maryland
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      NOAC - Michigan State University, East Lansing Michigan
      3rd  Indian Activities Singing
2007  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Seph Mack, Penn Run Pennsylvania  
       1st Ceremonial Team Overall  
       1st Ultimate Frisbee  

2008  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania  
       2nd Team Traditional Dancing  

2009  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Heritage Scout Reservation, Farmington, Pennsylvania  

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2011  Section NE 4-B Conclave, Camp Potomac, Cumberland, Maryland
Section 3

Allohak Menewi Lodge 57

“Strong All Together”

From the collection of Adam G. Hoffman
Penn’s Woods Council and Greater Pittsburgh Council Vote to Merge

On Tuesday April 26, 2011 the Penn’s Woods Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Greater Pittsburgh Council, Boy Scouts of America officially voted to merge. After National approval, the new council became the Laurel Highlands Council and is now headquartered in Pittsburgh’s Flag Plaza and has also maintained an office and Scout store in Ebensburg; however later moved to Johnstown. The merger legally became effective on July 1, 2011. Michael Surbaugh, the Scout Executive of the Greater Pittsburgh Council became the Scout Executive of the new council.

Jay Zimmerman of Hollidaysburg was named the advisor for the new Order of the Arrow Lodge to be organized. At that time, it was agreed that both of the current Lodges would co-exist until 2012.

A meeting was held May 21, 2011 at Heritage Scout Reservation with representatives of Enda Lechauhanne and Nachamawat Lodges, along with Laurel Highlands Council, BSA professional staff and Jay Zimmerman, Lodge adviser to begin planning the combined Lodge. This meeting was to set in motion activities and plans to join these two Lodges into one strong Lodge. The meeting was attended by:

- Mike Surbaugh, LHC Exec.
- Dan Lindh, Enda and New Lodge Staff Adviser
- Jay Zimmerman, New Lodge Adviser
- Michael Oehmke, LHC Staff Adviser – Camping
- Chris Cummings, Enda Lodge Chief
- Reece McCormick, Enda Vice Chief
- Joe Elwell, Enda Adviser
- Sean McCormick, NE-4B Section Chief
- John Welsh, Enda Associate Adviser
- Ryan Smith, Natchy Vice Chief of Admin
- Neil Morton, Past Nachy Adviser
- Mick Bolvin, Nachy Adviser
- Bob Smith, Natchy Conclave Adviser
- Reece McCormick, NE-4B Section Chief
- John Welsh, Enda Associate Adviser
- Neil Morton, Past Nachy Adviser
- Mick Bolvin, Nachy Adviser
- Bob Smith, Natchy Conclave Adviser

Many issues were discussed and decisions made at the meeting.

The Lodge began to take nominations for officers and a time was set aside at the Council Camporee (MountainFest), the weekend of September 16-18, for members of the combined Lodge to come together and vote on the new Lodge leadership.

Trae Welsh was asked to work with the Vice Chief of Admin or similar officers of each Lodge to begin to review the existing Manuals of Administration for both Lodges and prepare a Manual of Administration for the new Lodge. Neil Morton was asked to advise with this effort.

Due to the size of the new Lodge, it was agreed that Chapters were needed to be used in the management of the new Lodge operations. It was recommended that 5 chapters be formed from the 6 service areas of the Laurel Highlands Council. (Service Area 5 was the Council wide non-traditional program).

A discussion was held and it was decided to hold a “contest” to name the new Lodge. Dan Lindh and Michael Oehmke prepared the information in a form similar to how the Laurel Highlands Council name was selected. Each entry provided the suggested name in Lenni Lenape and in English and provided a brief explanation of why the name was chosen and also identify what would be suggested as the Lodge totem. A group of youth
was selected by Jay Zimmerman to review the names provided and select a final name from those submitted. Sean McCormick was asked to coordinate this project. It was anticipated that the name and totem would be selected by July 4th.

After a name was selected, it was decided that a contest would be held to select the first Lodge flap for the new Lodge. This was coordinated largely by Dan Lindh, who then contacted a patch company to alert them to our need. The selection took place in July, so that the flap would be available at the Council Camporee in September. It was agreed that anyone serving two hours with the OA ArrowCorps at MountainFest would receive a flap at no charge.

Communication was an important consideration. Michael Oehmke and Neil Morton set up a website for the new Lodge during this transition period that was accessible from both current Lodge websites and Council websites. Information included on the website would include the Lodge naming contest, FAQ’s, a combined calendar and more as deemed appropriate.

At the end of June the Laurel Highlands Council began to print a newsletter (Scouts Honor) which was sent to all registered scouts and scouters in the Laurel Highlands Council. The current Lodge Chiefs and Lodge Advisers, along with Jay Zimmerman, Adviser to the new Lodge were asked to prepare an insert.

It was decided that both Enda Lechauhanne Lodge 57 and Nachamawat Lodge 275 were encouraged to invite the Executive Committee of the other Lodge to attend their currently scheduled activities for the remainder of the year. In addition, candidates from the Lodges could gain their degrees from the Ordeals of either Lodge.

Another meeting of the transition group was held at the Area Conclave at Camp Potomac June 10-12, 2011 and a social event, was held for members of both Lodges.

The Lodge ultimately decided on adopting the name Allohak Menewi as its new name. The meaning of Allohak Menewi is “Strong All Together”. It was chosen for the reason that we are a stronger Lodge when together with our brothers than as separate Lodges. The totem of the Lodge is the Mountain Lion.

The first ever Lodge flap for the Lodge was designed by Gap Danish and though the design has been changed a bit over the years, it is still used today. Danish received paid registration for all events in both Lodges and the combined Lodge from Sept. 16, 2011 through December 31, 2012.

**MountainFest 2011**

The new Lodge participated at the Council Camporee – MountainFest on September 16-18, 2011 at Heritage Scout Reservation. Joe Elwell and Mick Bolvin, had their Lodge Chiefs select a youth and adult from their respective Lodges to help organize the OA activities for the Camporee. An OA Service Corps of members of
both Lodges was put together to assist with serving in many program areas (including aquatics, fishing, shooting sports, climbing, Scout skills, camping, cooking and much more), Sub-Camp support and Logistics. A meeting of the Lodge was held during MountainFest and the following officers were elected:

- **Chief:** Kristopher Cummings
- **Vice Chief:** None Listed
- **Assoc. Vices:**
  - Ryan Smith
  - Alex Spiedel
- **Secretary:** George Bagay
- **Treasurer:** Matt Speidel

The Lodge was officially chartered January 1, 2012.

The first official Lodge event was Lodge Leadership Development held at Camp Twin Echo in December of 2011. The purpose of this weekend was to make several decisions for the Lodge. But one of the main purposes for the weekend was for members of both Lodges and leaders of the new Lodge to get to know one another.

The Lodge hosted its first ever Conclave in June of 2014, it was held at Camp Twin Echo and was the first Conclave held there in over 20 years since the 1993 Conclave. It was a lot of work getting the Camp ready for a Conclave but the event was great. Brothers from all around Section NE-4B came to the event.

**Allohak Menewi Lodge Annual Banquet**

One of the earliest programs to be started in the new Lodge was the annual Lodge Banquet. The area of the Lodge covers most of western Pennsylvania and it was a matter of great concern that the banquet be accessible by all of the membership. The site selected was close to the center of the region; Stratigos Banquet Hall in North Huntingdon fit the need. Generally the banquet is held on Sunday of the first week of November annually. The first banquet was held November 11, 2012.

**WinterFest**

WinterFest is a social event that was previously held by Enda Lechauhanne on the last weekend of January. This social event was continued in 2012 as one of two recurring social events of the new Allohak Menewi Lodge. The other Lodge social is Puma Games which came from Nachamawat’s prior Nachy Games. WinterFest in January 2012 continued the tradition with use of Pathfinder Lodge for dining, training and socializing. The Potomac Homes were filled with brothers from all the chapters.

**Spring Thaw**

The Spring Thaw is a carryover from Nachamawat Lodge and was continued, being sponsored by Nimat Wachtschu Chapter (Area 6). The function is designed to be a relief for brothers of the Lodge suffering from cabin fever. The program is usually held the second weekend of April at Camp Anderson in Tyrone PA. The weekend is filled with tons of activities from knife and tomahawk throwing to football and ultimate frisbee. Members also can participate in games, a patch auction and even making paracord bracelets. The function has become one of our area’s greatest traditions. The first Spring Thaw was held at Camp Anderson on April 13-15, 2012.
Puma Games

Another carry over from the former Lodges is the annual Lodge games. The Puma Games follows the 3-F’s fun, festivities and fellowship in getting together for a summer weekend at Camp Seph Mack. The Chapters are encouraged to compete against each other, as well as many individual programs aimed at fun such as Man Golf, Canoe Jousting, sports competitions, a Slip 'N' Slide, and a Dance and Drum showcase/tutorial. The event is capped off with a massive bonfire, and a steak dinner prepared by some of the best chefs in Allohak Menewi Lodge. The first Puma Games were held at Camp Seph Mack on August 23-25, 2013.

Cheerful Service

One of the precepts of the Order of the Arrow is providing service for the improvement of Scouting and the camping experience of all Scouts, particularly at our Scout camps. When Greater Pittsburgh and Penn’s Woods Council merged in 2011, the new council, Laurel Highlands Council, had ten Scout camps spread across western Pennsylvania.

Congratulations Brothers on Journey to Excellence – Gold Level
From Allohak Menewi News, Winter 2013

Congratulations Brothers of Lodge 57! In our first year as Allohak Menewi, the Lodge met the requirements for GOLD under the Order’s Journey to Excellence program, which replaced the prior “Quality Lodge” program this past year. What a recognition of the brotherhood and our Lodge! The Order’s JTE program includes 17 objectives. To meet the Gold Level, the Lodge must meet at least 15 objectives at the minimum Bronze Level and enough of those at the Silver or Gold Levels to meet the required Gold points of 1400 points. Major objectives we met included contribution of case, materials, and service to Council, retention of membership, attendance at Section and National events, and support of various Council projects.
Members of Allohak Menewi unveil their new flag at the 2013 Conclave at Camp Conestoga.

Ordeal Work Day, Heritage Scout Reservation September 2014

The last four years have seen the membership of Allohak Menewi dedicate tens of thousands of hours of labor in the camps making improvements and general repairs to these hubs of Scouting activity. The general repairs would include removing dead trees and brush, painting structures, cleaning up litter, and mowing grass. Special projects included enlarging the range storage at Camp Anderson, rebuilding the Amphitheater at Camp Seph Mack, and refurbishing the bathrooms at Camp Twin Echo. All this work was done in the cheerful spirit we are so reminded in our obligation and in the spirit of fun and good fellowship.
Allohak Menewi Lodge 57 Grows in Size.

In the Year 2014 on January 1st, the Laurel Highlands Council absorbed Potomac Council. That means Allohak Menewi Lodge grew in size with the antiabortion of Ahtuhguog Lodge 540, bringing the total amount of brothers in the lodge to over 1,700.

2015 – The Centennial Celebration

In 2015, Allohak Menewi celebrated the 100th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow with the rest of the nation.

WinterFest

This annual Lodge social was held on January 23-25, 2015 at Heritage Reservation with activities based in Pathfinder Lodge and the Potomac Homes used for sleeping. The theme for this event was Hunger Games, but no one ever needed to worry about going hungry. Games took place both inside and out in the snow. Some adults and brothers are known to sit around and talk through the day, staying warm by the fire.

As at all social events, patches were being displayed by brothers and a few patches traded hands. A patch auction was held to help raise funds for the upcoming trip to NOAC 2015.

In addition to the coldest Brotherhood ceremony of the year, there was some training sessions held in preparation for unit elections. On Sunday morning the first Executive Committee meeting of the 2015 year took place.

Spring Thaw

One of our Lodge’s greatest traditions, Nimat Wachtshu Chapter’s Spring Thaw was held March 28-30, 2015 at Camp Anderson in Tyrone, PA. This weekend of fun and fellowship welcomes in the springtime and provides some social activities prior to a number of service weekends that follow.

During this amazing weekend, we had many activities from tomahawk throwing, games, a patch auction and even making paracord bracelets!

Like always, there was a Brotherhood ceremony for all our eligible Ordeal members looking to seal their membership in the OA.
Centennial Conclave

The four lodges from Northeast Region Section NE- 4B got together to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow. It was hosted by Monaken Lodge at Seven Mountains Scout Camp on June 12 – 14, 2015. The theme was “100 Years, Forged in the Flames of Cheerfulness”. The Arrowmen had a blast participating in the numerous special events, games, over the top activities, ceremony, dance competitions, iron man competition, Centennial Museum, blue grass band, awesome shows, and patch trading. Several new and exciting programs were presented including the Human Foosball, Inter-Lodge Sports Competition, PA Fish and Game Commission, live blacksmithing, on-site silk screening, dunk tank and a chainsaw artist. Allohak Menewi delegates also received a T-Shirt, delegate flap and trading flaps.

Lodge Centennial Picnic

The Lodge hosted a Centennial Picnic at Camp Seph Mack on July 18th, 2015. There was great food and fantastic events including kickball, Frisbee, corn hole, ladder ball, an open waterfront, and many more activities the entire family was able to enjoy. All who attend were encouraged to bring their families, as well as younger Scouts to enjoy this momentous occasion.

Arrow Tour

The Laurel Highlands Council was proud to celebrate the Order of the Arrow’s centennial as an ArrowTour host. ArrowTour was an interactive event for Scouts, volunteers, and Scouting alumni who traveled throughout the country during the summer of 2015. The tour made a stop on July 28, 2015 at Heritage Reservation.

The purpose of the tour was to commemorate the Order of the Arrow’s 100th anniversary. During the event, participants had the opportunity to learn about the Order of the Arrow, its story, and its future. Some of the program highlights included interactive exhibits, activities such as silk-screening and branding, and challenge games.
The National Order of the Arrow Committee presented the Certificate (left) for participating in the National ARROWTOUR. As part of the celebration, the Lodge put together a Time Capsule (above) of momentos from 2015 so that future generations of Arrowmen can experience the history of Allohan Menewi.

Participants had a chance to meet some of the Order’s national leaders, and alumni learned about the Scouting Alumni Association and local alumni efforts to supporting Scouting in our area. An exclusive Arrow Tour Trading Post carried ArrowTour and OA centennial merchandise. Allohan Menewi Lodge Trading Post was open for Lodge members to purchase Lodge items. A special lodge flap for ArrowTour was available to Lodge members attending this event.

The program concluded with a special show that recognizes the Order’s rich history and empowers participants to help shape the organization’s future. The Order of the Arrow is creating a truly unique and interactive experience for all Scouts, volunteers, and Scouting alumni.

**Centennial NOAC**

The National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) is the premier event of the Order of the Arrow, and is Scouting’s second-largest national event. In 2015, 15,000 Arrowmen from across our nation gathered for an inspirational and unforgettable experience full of fellowship, training, adventure, and fun!

During NOAC, Arrowmen participated in a six-day conference which included top notch training sessions, cool recreational opportunities, and evening shows full of theatrics and special effects, and exciting programs.
NOAC 2015 was held from August 3-8, 2015 at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan, and celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Order of the Arrow. Allohak Menewi Lodge #57 contingent consisted of 151 Members, which is the largest continent in the Lodge history and third largest of the conference. The Lodge, in addition, had 9 members who served on staff for NOAC 2015. The participants in this event traveled to NOAC by charter bus, and were housed in Butterfield dorm.

2015 NOAC Gathering of Eagles

An arena full of Eagle Scouts helped to recognize the newest Distinguished Eagle Scout at the Gathering of Eagles on Thursday afternoon at the Munn Ice Arena, sponsored by the National Eagle Scout Association.

The gathering opened with an address from NESA President Glenn Adams, who spoke of his Scouting experiences and role in setting up the Glenn A. and Melinda W. Adams National Eagle Scout Service Project of the Year Award. He then convened a national Court of Honor to award the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award to Todd Plotner.

Plotner was a key member in forming the NESA Chicago chapter to help re-engage Eagle Scouts in the
Scouting program after high school. He was also the lead adviser for the NESA activities at the 2013 National Scout Jamboree. He earned his Eagle in 1988 and is an international law and finance expert in Chicago. The Distinguished Eagle Scout Award was created in 1969 to recognize Eagle Scouts who have received national recognition in their field and have a strong record of service to their community. A recipient must have earned the Eagle Scout rank at least 25 years prior to being nominated.

Eagles also heard from Col. Mike Fossum, an astronaut and Scoutmaster from Texas who has flown several shuttle missions and was commander of the International Space Station in 2011. Fossum shared his experiences, including carrying his original Vigil Honor sash with E. Urner Goodman’s signature to the space station and how Scouting and the Order helped to prepare him for being an astronaut.

The gathering closed with an address from Rex Tillerson, a Distinguished Eagle Scout, past president of the Boy Scouts of America (2010–2012) and a challenge from National Chief Alex Call to mentor other Scouts on the path to Eagle.

The evening shows were held in the Breslin Center, as well as other venues across the Michigan State University.

Participants attended classes at the various locations, while a giant midway was setup for venders and Scout skill competitions.

The Order also had a once in a lifetime National Museum of OA History at the Kellogg building to see rarely displayed artifacts of the organization.

Arrowmen who attended the 2015 National Order of the Arrow Conference received a once in a lifetime souvenir, a special edition red sash. These sashes differed from those currently worn in that the colors will be reversed, with a white arrow emblazoned on a red sash.

**Puma Games**

The annual Lodge Puma Games was held at Camp Seph Mack, Penn Run PA. This year, among numerous open activities, was the Battle of the Chapters. In addition to the games, there was a patch auction, a delicious steak dinner, and huge closing bonfire.

Also during the weekend, a Brotherhood ceremony was held for those wishing to complete their Brotherhood.
Finally, one of the most important Lodge events of the year, Lodge elections, was held. Those elected to serve the Lodge for the ensuing Arrowman’s Year were:

Tristan Miller, Lodge Chief
Marty Zender, Executive Vice Chief
Ryan White, Vice Chief, Program
Tim Seech, Vice Chief, Administration
Michael Maslakowski, Secretary

**Centennial Banquet**

The Centennial Banquet for Allohak Menewi Lodge was held November 8, 2015 at Stratigos Banquet Hall in North Huntingdon PA. The event was the largest event in the history of the Lodge with over 400 in attendance. The theme was “Celebrating 100 Years of Cheerful Service”. The program started at 3:00 p.m. with a social and displays from each of the Chapters and several displays from the year in review. After the dinner, a slide show was presented showing the work of the Lodge during the anniversary year. The main program introduced guests as well as the recipients for the 2015 West Awards, Founders Awards, Vigil classes and Installation of the 2016 Officers of the Lodge. A special patch was also presented to the Brethren in attendance.
Centurion Award

For nearly 100 years, the Order of the Arrow has purposefully recognized Scouts and Scouters who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. Therefore, our organization’s centennial provides a unique opportunity to commemorate those among us who are exemplars of the “high ideals and purpose of the Order of the Arrow.” The Centurion Award aims to highlight “Hometown Heroes,” or Arrowmen who have meaningfully contributed to the forming, maturing and ongoing operational excellence of their local council’s lodge, and who, in doing so, inspired others to follow in their footsteps. Members of Allohak Menewi who received this honor are:

Richard S. Bell
Kristopher Cummings
Richard H. "Doc" Daffner
Joseph O. Elwell, Jr.
Elijah Gass
Tom Gheer

Nicholas Gindele
Kenneth Halliday
Dillion Heming
Adam Kovalchick
Tanner G. Lashinsky
Sean McCormick

Thomas L. Moore, II
Neil Morton
Matthew Ward
John Michael “Trae” Welsh, III
Jay Zimmerman

Arrowman Service Award

The Arrowman Service Award (ASA) is designed to recognize members, both youth and adult, who recommit themselves to the ideals of the Order, increase their level of service to their local unit and council, and participate in the Order’s 100th Anniversary Celebration. The Arrowman Service Award began on July 16, 2014. Arrowmen must complete the requirements of the award by December 31, 2015.
The award has three categories that include components on personal growth, service to Scouting, and participation in the centennial celebration. Members of Allohak Menewi who received the award are:

Johnny Barger
Jeff Bartel
Nickolas Bartel
Teresa Bartel
Andrew Beachy
Sam Beachy
Joel Beckwith
Robert Beckwith
Jimmy Began
Lucas Berg
Rick Blackford
William Blackford
Aaron Blair
Adam Boyle
Chris Boyle
Jeff Brandenburg
Dirk Brewbaker
Macewen Brown
Cory Campbell
Stephan Campbell
Connor Cario
Joe Cario
Joseph Chobany
Patrick Combes
Jeremiah R. Cooper
Kris Cummings
Richard Daffner
Gasper Danish
Robert Daschach
Jeff Daub
Gary Davis
Andrew Decker
Richard Decker, Sr.
William Decker
Ben Deily
Scott Deily
Charles Deitler
Gary Deitler
Dale DeLozier
Matt DeLozier
Alec Early
Shawn Edgar
Jacob Eft
Kirk Eichenlaub
Bob Eichler
Kurt Ellenberger
Bart Elliott
Brennan Elliott
Joe Elwell
Evan Erickson
Joel Erickson

Jeff Farbacher
Ryan Farbacher
Frank Fitch
Alex Flenniken
Bill Flenniken
Tom Fornear
James Gallagher
Robert Gaylik
Jack Geisser
Tom Gheer
Angelo Gioia
Harrison Gonzalez
Jesse Gonzalez
Raymond Gonzalez
Anthony Goreczny
Zachary Goreczny
David Graff
Jon Graff
Jonathan Graff
Chris Haley
Ken Halliday
Jacob Hark
Brent Harman
Evan Harman
Mitchell Heister
Ronald Helfrich
Marshall Henry
David Hess, II
David Hess, III
Shelby Hildebrandt
Adam Hoffman
George Hollyer
Joe Honeychuck
Henry Hoppe
Bryan Huff
Daniel Huff
Sharon Huff
Alex Hughes
Caleb Humbert
Elijah Humbert
Charles Huse
Andrew Zachary Isett
Janet Jackson
Chris Johnson
Mark Johnson
Jim Jorgensen
Michael Junker
Michael Kane
Carson Kenner
Don Kimble
Carol King

Jonathon Knoll
Adam Kokus
George Kokus
Michael Kraus
Travis Kunia
Tanner Lachinsky
Adam Lazrus
Antonio Lazzard
Richard Leclelter
Dan Lindh
Luke Lipowean
Joshua Lower
Andrew Manwaring
Michael Maslakowski
Michael Maslakowski
Alexander I. Mattoon
Michael Maupin
Jacob Mauzy
AJ McClure
Kevin McCormick
Reece McCormick
John Meade
Fred Metting
Jerry Metting
Robbie Michalow
Doug Minnich
Marl Mitchell
Brandon Myers
Alex Monselluzzo
Neil Morton
Jacob Nichols
John Nichols
Kyle O’Connor
Fr. James R. Orr
Kevin O’Toole
Marc Passiane
John Pelland
Richard Pelland
Jeff Pendergast
Tommy Pepke
Kyle Plon
Travis Polyard
Ivan Querry
Justin Querry
James Rado
Mike Ray
Karl Reed
Jake Reynolds
Austen Rhome
Rick Roadarmel
Matt Robe
Patrick Robinson
Dave Roesssler, II
Joe Rogeaux
Bill Rosner
Jay Rubin
David Sas
Douglas Schwab
Martha Schwartz
Matthew Schwartz
Robert Schwartz
Tim Seech
Tammy Seech
William Sell
John Shadt
Andrew D. Shissler
Benjamin Shissler
Ethan Shultz
Anthony Shuttleworth
Amanda Smith
Andrew Sneed
David Snyder
Chris Sokiera
Andrew Spangler
Jack Speee
Kevin Squire
Greg Straub
Jake Straub
Art Sylvester
Barb Sylvester
Bryce Taylor
Bobby Thompson
Chris Thompson
Deanna Thompson
Evan Thompson
JR Thompson
Ian Tooood
Daniel Uber
Jamie Uber
Gerald Vukovcan
Gerald Vukovcan, III
Stephen Washington
Anthony Waters
Dan Weaver
Adam Weber
Brian P Westfall
Debra Weber
Daniel P. Wood, III
Ryan Wright
Craig Zender
Martin Zender
Dan Zimmer
Jay Zimmerman
Order of the Arrow Work Projects
Camp Seph Mack

May 7 to May 28, 2016    Boat Dock Project

March 26 to May 27, 2017    Amphitheater Project
2018 ArrowCorps Puerto Rico

In an effort to help rebuild and enhance Puerto Rico’s outdoor Scouting program following the tragic destruction caused by Hurricane Maria, about 100 Arrowmen from the mainland U.S. spent the week from March 11 to March 17, 2018 offering service to Puerto Rico in conjunction with about 35 members of the Puerto Rico Council and about 15 local firefighters. This combined effort of those 150 volunteers was known as Arrow Corps Puerto Rico.

The focus of the service was to restore the BSA’s Campamento Guajataka (in the San Sebastián municipality of Puerto Rico) to proper and safe functionality. The BSA recognized that the youth of Puerto Rico who have experienced extreme hardship following Hurricane Maria deserve a safe place where they can have fun and relaxation, particularly during the summertime, and the team of volunteers knew that this would be especially important for youth who even in the summer of 2018, about one year after Maria struck Puerto Rico, still will not have sufficiently safe homes.

Hurricane Maria at its peak intensity was a Category 5 Hurricane that is widely regarded as the most destructive and costly hurricane to have affected Puerto Rico in recorded history. According to an electrical lineman who was also one of the local BSA volunteers and member of the Yokahú Lodge (Logia Yokahú) of the OA, about 35 percent of homes in Puerto Rico still did not have electrical power, six months after Hurricane Maria made landfall on Puerto Rico. Campamento Guajataka itself only regained power about 3 weeks before the Arrow Corps volunteers arrived.

Campamento Gaujatak Tropa site C after Hurricane Maria

Allohak Menewi Lodge 57 was represented by 3 members at the event. (Left to right) Adam Hoffman, Travis Kania, and Jacob Nichols.

This Lodge Flap was given to the members of the lodge contingent at Arrowcorps Puerto Rico as well as donors who helped pay for the contingents travel cost. The flap design is based off Yokahú Lodge 506 (Logia Yokahú) first lodge flap.
Throughout the week, the Arrow Corps team collectively performed numerous other service projects for Camp Guajataka including:
- Repairing aspects of the camp's electrical and plumbing systems;
- Rebuilding part of a key bridge in the camp that had been damaged by the hurricane, with the bridge now known as the Friendship Bridge (Puente de la Amistad);
- Remaking large ceremonial stone carvings in the camp's primary campfire arena; and
- Recreating trenches to allow for proper water drainage.

The estimated cost of the labor would have been $200,000 for 1 week, but the camp was able to get that much-needed assistance for the price of some food for the volunteers.

Speaking of food – the Puerto Rican hosts wouldn’t stop feeding the volunteers. The first night was a feast of paella – rice with an assortment of spiced meats, and from there on out the food was also outstanding and plentiful. In the fellowship department, the hosts bent over backwards to make sure the volunteers felt welcome. The camp was able to open up the pool for a water polo tournament, the host lodge held had a patch auction and the volunteers concluded the week with a solemn rededication to the high ideals of Scouting and the OA using a newly renovated campfire circle and ceremony written specifically for the event. The ArrowCorps volunteers even received several gifts from the host lodge, including several t-shirts and patches. But the nicest of those gifts was being maid honorary lodge members Yokahú Lodge 506 (Logia Yokahú).

The entire experience was a stark reminder of exactly why the Order of the Arrow exists. Most of the Scouting leadership at various levels feared that Scouting on the island of Puerto Rico would have to cease after the devastation of Hurricane Maria. With the camp decimated and many Scouts and Scouters displaced from the hurricane or in a dire financial position due to housing damage, it did not look like the Puerto Rico Council could continue. But from the generous donations of many in the OA (patch fundraiser and otherwise) and the labor of ArrowCorps, the leadership is now very confident Camp Guajataka will be able to open for the summer of 2018 and will enable thousands of youth to have opportunities for better lives. Arrowmen literally saved Scouting for a lot of families in Puerto Rico.
Distinguished Service Awards

The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is a service recognition award for those who have rendered distinguished and outstanding service to the OA on a sectional, regional, or national basis over a period of years. The first awards were presented at Camp Twin Echo, Pennsylvania, to E. Urner Goodman, Carroll A. Edson, and eight others at the 1940 national meeting. Between 1940 and the first national conference in 1948, the award was presented at national meetings as deserving individuals were found. Thereafter, the award presentation became a traditional part of the pageantry and ceremony of the national conference. Since the time of the first awards in 1940, fewer than 1,000 Distinguished Service Awards have been presented. Allohak Menewi is proud to present the following members who have received the award:

Kevin Dowling will receive the Distinguished Service Award at the National Order of the Arrow Conference in Michigan. He is an Eagle Scout, a Vigil Honor member, and has received the OA Founders Award.

Kevin Dowling served as a camp ranger before he began his professional career in 1981 as an Associate District Executive in the Baltimore Area Council. He continued in Baltimore serving the Dulaney District and became a Senior District Executive in 1984 for the National Pike District. Kevin came to Pittsburgh from Mountainside, New Jersey, where he served as the Camping/Properties Director. Kevin worked as the Director of Support Services for the Greater Pittsburgh Council, Boy Scouts of America prior to coming to Northern Tier. His responsibilities included managing six camping operations including over 3,000 acres, 11 full-time employees and 130 seasonal staff who serviced over 33,000 participants annually. Kevin recently served as the General Manager/Team leader for the Northern Tier High Adventure programs in Ely, Minnesota. Kevin currently serves as the General Manager/Department Manager at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico.

He and his wife, Carol, have four children including two Eagle Scout sons.

Peter Scott Bird of Pittsburgh will receive the Distinguished Service Award at the National Order of the Arrow Conference in Michigan. He is an Eagle Scout, a Vigil Honor Member, and has received the OA Founders Award and the Leadership in Service Award.

On the local level, he is a merit badge counselor and served as an Assistant Scoutmaster before becoming Scoutmaster of Troop 373. He served the Lodge as Secretary and as Vice Chief of Administration. He has staffed multiple Jamborees and National OA Events.

On the National Level, he served as Section NE-3B as Secretary as a youth. As an adult, he has served as Web Advisor, NE-4B Communications Advisor and as NE-4B Conclave Advisor. Peter's current role in the Order, since 2007, is with the National Communications Subcommittee, acting as liaison to the Training Subcommittee. In addition to a lead role in the redesign of the Training site (training.oa-bsa.org), he also has an important role with the web design team, specializing in new initiatives and the recent redesign.
Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award

In 1999, the Grand Master of Masons in Pennsylvania, Robert Dluge, an Eagle Scout and Arrowman from Elysburg PA met with District Deputy Grand Master Dale DeLozier, a fellow Eagle Scout and Arrowman from the Altoona area to discuss the possibility of an award for Scouting service for Masons across Pennsylvania. The result was the Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award.

The Award was approved by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America on the condition it would be a national award. It was the first of the Community Service Awards approved under the program. The Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award is an honor due to the countless Freemasons who practice the ideals of Freemasonry and act as role models to the young men who are part of one of our nation’s most outstanding youth organizations. In 2006, it became an International Award for Scouting service.

This list is included in this history not because it is an Order of the Arrow award per se, but it was through the efforts of some of our members that this award was made a reality. It is also a tribute to the many Masonic Lodges that have made contributions to Allohak Menewi and its predecessor Lodges, not only in leadership but financially. It was also noted that E Urner Goodman was also a member of the Craft at the time the Order of the Arrow was formed. The award had its origin in the area now comprised Allohak Menewi Lodge and the below recipients are members of Allohak Menewi or predecessor Lodges.

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Tim Seech  Thomas Gheer  Joseph Elwell  Neil Morton
Secretary: Mike Maslakowski  Janet Jackson  Lane Turtice  Jay Zimmerman
Treasurer: Jacob Nichols  Carol King  Dale DeLozier  Joel Erickson

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2017

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## Order of the Arrow Founders Award

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OA Legacy Fellowship

The OA Legacy Fellowship program is a National Program focused on encouraging OA members to support their local council by becoming James E. West Fellows and then seeking for them to make an additional $1,000 contribution to the National OA Endowment. Allohak Menewi Lodge presented the first nominee during the centennial year.

2015 Albert C. Zsak
2016
2017
The Allohak Menewi Elangomet Black Sash Program is a recognition and incentive program for the Elangomats of Allohak Menewi Lodge 57. It is recognition of those Arrowmen who, by exceptional service as an Elangomat, serve as guides to other new Arrowmen, much as a torch is used to guide one through the darkness. It served several purposes including: encouraging service, improving membership retention, improving attendance at Lodge events and providing a welcoming environment for new candidates.

2015  William Blackford

2016  Ben Johns          Harry Johns

2017  Cory Campbell      Caleb Humbert      Travis Kania
      Reece McCormick    Jacob Nichols      Kyle O’Conner
      William Prescott
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Lodge and Individual Honors of Allohak Menewi Lodge

2012  Section NE- 4B Conclave, Kuskitannee 168, Camp Bucoco Slippery Rock PA
     1st place Pre ordeal Ceremony competition
     1st place Ultimate Frisbee competition
     1st place volley ball competition
     1st place Spirit competition
     NOAC – Michigan State University, East Lanzing Michigan
     Pre Ordeal Ceremony Honor Lodge

2013  Section NE-4B Conclave, Wagion 6, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
     1st Place Spirit competition
     1st place ultimate Frisbee competition

2014  Section-4B Conclave, Allohak Menewi 57, Camp Twin Echo, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
     1st Ultimate Frisbee Competition

2015  Section NE 4B Conclave, Moniken 103, Seven Mountains, Monaken PA
     1st place Ultimate Frisbee competition
     NOAC – Michigan State University, East Lanzing Michigan

2016  Section NE-4B Conclave, Kuskitannee 168, Camp Bucoco, Slippery Rock PA
     1st place Spirit Competition
     1st place ultimate Frisbee competition
     1st place Pre Ordeal ceremony Competition

2017  Section NE-4B Conclave, Wagion 6, Camp Conestoga, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
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Fred Bickerton – Chimalus Lodge Info
Bob Black – DSA Information
Aaron Blair – Nachamawat Info
Tom Bowers – Officers and Vigils from Amadahi ledgers and members cards
Mike Clinch – Consolidation of OA Lodges of the Laurel Highlands Area
Richard (Doc) Daffner – Enda Lechauhanne Info
Gasper Danish – Nachamawat Info and Patch Photos
Dale DeLozier - Monachgeu, Hopocan, Wopsononock and Nachamawat Lodge History
Matt DeLozier – Nachamawat Lodge and Research
Joe Elwell – Lodge 57 History
Thomas Gheer – Amadahi and Nachamawat Lodge Info

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Dave Glacken - Amadahi Lodge History
David C. Green – Sagamore History
Terry Grove - Wopsononock Lodge history
Tim Hinds – Lodge 57 history
Adam Hoffman - Lodge 57 info
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George Kokas – Allohak Menewi history
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Dan Lindh – Allohak Menewi info
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