



Bob White Lodge 87 Centennial History Book

In Honor of a Centuries of Service 1915-2015

A brief history of the oldest Lodge in the Deep South, serving sixteen counties in Georgia and South Carolina for the Georgia-Carolina Council.

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Bob White Lodge 87

Established 1936

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SCOUTERS FORM NEW SOCIETIES

Secret Organizations Will Be
Installed in Near Future,
Newbery Says

Two secret honorary orders for outstanding Boy Scouts of the Augusta Area Council will be instituted shortly by Council leaders to stimulate interest and give reward for outstanding accomplishments, Scout Executive J. Rucker Newbery announced yesterday.

One order will be a secret campers' fraternity, he reported, with only those Scouts who attend a summer's outing eligible. It will have the title: "The Order of Arrow."

The other honorary order will be for Eagle Scouts only. Only 18 charter members are allowed. This group will bear the name "Knights of Dunamis."

The two orders are an outgrowth of studies engaged in by Chief Newbery at the recent Scout Executives' conference in French Lick Springs, Indiana.

The Knights of Dunamis will be organized in April. It was founded in San Francisco, April 19, 1935. Both it and the Order of Arrow are chartered by the National Boy Scout headquarters.

The Order of Arrow was formed in Philadelphia. It will require the visit to Augusta of an official from Greensboro, N. C., for installation.

Scout Fraternity To Hold Session

The Bob White Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, fraternity of Senior Scout Honor Campers, will hold its pre-ordeal ceremonies on Thursday night, July 23, at Camp Linwood Hayne followed by the Ordeal Ceremonies all day and evening Friday, July 24.

Honor campers for the 1942 season who have been elected by their fellow campers into membership in the fraternity, and who will be initiated during these ceremonies are Ernest Hafers of Aiken, S. C., Jack Rhodes and Hoyt Kirby of Augusta, T. S. Rackley and Joe Reynolds of Waynesboro, Ga., Jack Dodgens of Graniteville, S. C., Paul Felker of Monroe, Ga., and John M. Vantrease, Field Scout Executive, elected to honorary membership.

According to Ray W. Sweazy, Field Scout executive, acting as advisor to the fraternity, the ceremonies will be followed by a busi-



The History of the Order

Seeking to establish a society for the recognition of the most meritorious campers, Carrol A. Edson and E. Urner Goodman (below) founded the Order of the Arrow at Treasure Island Scout Camp in Pennsylvania in 1915. Goodman stated that the cheerful service of Billy Clark led him create the Order of the Arrow. Billy was helping in the medical tent at camp. As he carried the bed pans full of human waste, he fell and the bed pans emptied on him. Demonstrating a cheerful spirit, Billy started laughing at his predicament. Goodman knew that Scouts who equally demonstrated the Scouting Spirit should be recognized. It was originally called Wimachtendienk or Brotherhood.

According to Ken Davis's *Brotherhood of Cheerful Service: A History of the Order of the Arrow*, the Order's ceremonies and rituals were influenced by Christian beliefs, college fraternities, the Lennie Lenape tribe, and freemasonry.

From 1915 to 1934, the Order was recognized as an experimental program by the Boy Scouts of America. The National Council adopted the Order as an official part of the BSA program in 1934. Prior to 1934, the growth was steady, but slow. After 1934, the growth was spectacular. The Bob White Lodge led that growth in Georgia and South Carolina. Finally, the Order was made Scouting's National Honor Society in 1948.



Lodge History

1936-1939

On March 29, 1936, Scout Chief J Rucker Newbery announced that the Order of the Arrow would be instituted in the Augusta Council with officials from Greensboro, NC, Tali Tak Taki # 70 to preside. The next known mention of the Order of the Arrow was on August 13, 1936, where it was announced that an "Order of the Arrow" three day hike and planning session would take place at Camp Linwood Hayne on Boy Scout Road in Augusta, Georgia. On August 20, 1936, it was announced that Kenneth Forney was the first Bob White Lodge Chief. The Bob White Lodge was named for the bobwhite quail which inhabited the Boy Scout Road Camp Linwood Hayne. However, the Lodge name was recorded as two separate words of "Bob White" instead of the correct spelling of the bird, "bobwhite." The Bob White Lodge was assigned the number 87 as the eightyseventh OA Lodge created. However due to mergers, the OA now registers Lodges by their Council Number. The Bob White Lodge proudly includes "87" to

celebrate its continuous chartering since 1936. From 1936-1939, the Bob White Lodge was in Area 6.

The original Bob White Lodge inductees were Aurelius Barnett; Louie Cassels; O'Neal Cave, Lucian Chaney; Marion Dasher; Cleveland "Buddy" Creed; Forrest Thurston "Rip" Clary; Kenneth Forney; Jack Gullledge; Charlie Gwinn; Walker Harper; Alex Kelly; Marvin Kelly; Grady McRae; Maurice Murray; Augustine Statham Quinn; Sam Saye, Jr.; Leon Simon; Carl Stelling, Jr.; Guyton Thompson; and Chase Ward. These were the first Arrowmen inducted in Georgia or South Carolina.

The Bob White Lodge was active throughout the remainder of the 1930's as staff at Summer Camp and in re-building and roofing the Rivers Lodge. During its first decade, the Bob White Lodge helped establish the Order of the Arrow in the region by installing a number of other Lodges. On May 17, 1938, the Bob White Lodge installed Tomo-Chi-Chi Lodge # 119 in Savannah, Georgia. On August 27, 1938, the Bob White Lodge installed Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge # 129 in Atlanta, Georgia. Also in 1938, the Bob White Lodge installed Santee Lodge # 116 in Florence, SC and Tsali Lodge # 134 in Asheville, NC. Augusta Scout Chief J Rucker Newbery was the Region Area 6 leader. The Bob White Lodge was in Region 6.

In 1938, eight Bob White Lodge members became the first Brotherhood Order of the Arrow members in Region 6 (Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina). These first were O'Neal Cave, Lucian Chaney, Ed Danforth, Jack Gullledge, Grady McRae, Guyton Thompson, Carl Stelling, and Charles Willis.

1940-1949

The Bob White Lodge remaining active throughout the 1940's. In December 1940, the OA Campout included steaks, which were a true treat in the great depression. In September 1941, the Annual Banquet and Business meeting was held in Augusta. The out of town youth slept in the homes of Augusta Arrowmen because they could not get back home at a decent hour. Also in September 1941, Seven youth and 3 adults from the Bob White Lodge attended the Carolina Jubilee in

Chapel Hill, NC. In October 1941, the Bob White Lodge sponsored a Camp Linwood Hayne Camporee.

With the United States entry in World War II, news of the Bob White Lodge diminished. Many Arrowmen were mentioned in the Augusta Chronicle in various efforts with their troops supporting the war effort. Kirby Hoyt made models of enemy aircraft to train soldiers in identification. Despite the war time limitations, the Bob White Lodge still did its part to promote the OA. On July 24, 1942, the Bob White Lodge installed Muscogee Lodge, Columbia, SC. The Bob White Lodge lost its founder on February 20, 1943 when J Rucker Newbery became the Scout Executive in Charleston, SC. By May 1943, Newbery had started his second lodge with the installation of Unali'yi Lodge # 236 in Charleston, SC. On October 17, 1945, the Bob White Lodge installed the Ini-To-Lodge Flint River Council, Georgia. The Lodge remained active in area meetings each year. In 1949, former Bob White Lodge Chief Robert Humphries was elected the Area Chief for Area Z.

Due to the growth in the number of Lodges since 1936, the OA was frequently reorganized into areas. In 1940 to 1941, the Bob White Lodge was part of Area H which included Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. By 1942-1944, the Bob White Lodge was in Area J which included Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina due to the expansion of the number of Lodges. By 1944, Area Z was created from Area J which included most of north and central Georgia and most of South Carolina. Area Z was in existence until 1949. In 1949, the OA was organized into 12 regions which mirrored the national regions. The Bob White Lodge was placed in Region 6, Sub-Region C.

1950-1959

The Bob White Lodge continued to grow and fulfill its mission and purpose in the 1950's. In 1954, J. Paul Whittle was inducted as our first Vigil honor member. In 1955, the Bob White Lodge hosted it's first Area Conclave for Area 6-C. It was held at A. H. Stephens State Park. In 1956, 1957, and 1959, the Bob White Dance Team was the Area 6-C Champion dancers. In 1957, the Bob White Lodge built the Council Ring at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne, where they had been

moved in 1949. The Bob White Lodge provided continuous service to Camp Linwood Hayne with camp improvement projects until the camp was closed in 2005.



1960-1969

In the 1960's, the Bob White Lodge remained active in providing service to the Council and to the Camp. In October 1960, it hosted the Scout Olympics at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. In 1960, the Lodge gave its first "Arrowman Award" to Charles Blackwell. In 1961, Lodge Chief Jeff Howard was elected the Area 6-C Chief. Most spectacular, the Lodge hosted the Area 6-C Section Conclave in 1965 and 1968 at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. To close out the 1960's, the Bob White Lodge moved the Rivers Lodge from the Boy Scout Road Camp Linwood Hayne to Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne to save it from destruction.



1970-1979

In the 1970's, the Bob White Lodge remained exceptionally active. In 1973, it helped Augusta celebrate its 250th Anniversary with the Bob White Dancers as part of the program. It continued work on roofing the moved Rivers Lodge with a dedication occurring in 1973. In 1974, the Dancers performed weekly at the Augusta library. In 1978, the Bob White Lodge hosted an American Indian Powwow. It hosted the 1979 Area 6-C Area Section Conclave at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. In 1973 and 1977, the Bob White Lodge was a National Standard Lodge.

In 1972, the Areas were realigned with the Bob White Lodge leaving Area 6-C joining the Lodges of Georgia to form Area 5 with Subregions A and B. Area 5 held a single conclave for the entire Region. Lodge members L. Henry Turner and David Surrett became Area Chiefs. Turner in 1974 and 1975 and Surrett in Area 5.

In 1977, the Bob White Lodge instituted the prestigious "J. Rucker Newbery Award." It is presented annually to a maximum of one youth and one adult. In the first year, three youth were selected. They were Jimmy Geer, Wally Shealy, and David Surrett . Three adults were also selected. These were Calvin Benson, Jim Newman, and Paul Whittle. The J. Rucker Newbery Award was hand crafted by Arthur Croll from 1977 until he passed in December 2010 at 95 years of age. By tradition, the last year's recipient passes the handcrafted "Croll original" J. Rucker Newbery Award to the new recipient, youth to youth, adult to adult. The last year's recipient then receives the "new" J. Rucker Newbery Award as his permanent award. In 1979, the Lodge also instituted its "Arrowman of the Year" Award by conferring it on Robbie Valentine.

1980-1989

As before, the Bob White Lodge continued being active the 1980's. In 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, the Bob White Lodge hosted a fun day for children with disabilities at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. It co-sponsored an Native American Affairs Seminar on 1984. At NOAC in 1981, the National Order of the Arrow created the

First Founder's "Spirit of Achievement Award." In December 1981, J. Paul Whittle was named as the Bob White Lodge's first recipient of this prestigious award.

In 1986, the Bob White Lodge was proud to host Dixie for the first time and in the Lodge's 50th anniversary year. The 1986 Dixie Fellowship was held at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. Chip Grant served as the Section Vice-Chief of the Dixie Fellowship, and Robert Boquist was Lodge Chief at the time.

The Guque Dancers, the Lodge's dance team as it was called by a Cherokee name at that time, placed 3rd at the 1987 Dixie and second at the 1989 Dixie. At the 1989 Dixie, Bob White tied Skyuka Lodge for 1st place in the Quest for the Golden Arrow. Skyuka was declared the winner of the Golden Arrow after winning a tie-breaker pull-off tug of war.



In 1989, our Lodge made changes in the Lodge program, and improvements in Lodge Administration. The committee structure was redone to better suit the current needs of the Lodge. The Lodge also began to incorporate fun activities into its Ordeals; including the annual egg toss contest, the whirlybird Olympics, and an adult vs. youth tug of war contest. Better known as "Funk on the Field". In 1989, the Lodge earned the distinction of National Honor Lodge.

In 1982, the Areas were again realigned with the Bob White Lodge rejoining their South Carolina brethren from old Area Z in SE5, where Dixie had been held since 1952.

1990-1999

Again, the Bob White Lodge remained active throughout the 1990's. In 1990, the Lodge hosted an Indian Affairs Conference at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. At the 1992 N.O.A.C. Scott McKie, in his last Dance Competition as a youth, placed second in the National Fancy Dance Competition. In 1994 Bob White Lodge hosted the Dixie Fellowship at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. Also in 1994, the Bob White Lodge received a grant was received to construct a shelter for the new C.O.P.E. Course. In 1994, the Lodge hosted Dixie at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. In 1997, the Bob White Lodge earned Lodge of the year distinction in a four way tie at Dixie. It earned Section Honor Lodge in 1997, and 1998. It was a Quality Lodge in 1993, 1996, 1997, and 1998. Three time Bob White Lodge Chief Jay Widby was elected Section Chief in 1999. In 1999, the Bob White Lodge was one of four Lodges in the Southern Region to earn a National recognition for its One Day of Service Award. The award was presented because the Bob White Lodge's community service man hours exceeded the Lodge membership.

In 1993, SE-5 became SR-5 with two more Georgia Lodges joining SR-5.

2000-2013

In the 2000's, the Bob White Lodge continued its seventh decade of active service. The Lodge sent a large contingent to NOAC in 2000. In 2001, the Bob White Lodge voted to authorize District Chapters, with each District working to further enhance our Lodge. The Lodge began to focus more on council and district service.

In 2002, the Lodge inducted over 120 Ordeal members, 94 at the Spring Ordeal alone. At the 2002 NOAC, Jay Widby received the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award. While several former Lodge members of the Bob

White Lodge (J. Rucker Newbery, Larry Warlick, Dr Ken Davis, David Surrent) have received this award, Jay was the first one to receive it while a current member of our Lodge. In 2003, the Lodge instituted its "Spirit Award" by conferring the Spirit Stick on Todd Garcia.

In the Spring of 2004, the first Ordeal was held at the Knox Scout Reservation. Lodge Member Pete Cato was elected Vice Chief of the Section at the 2004 Dixie Fellowship.

In 2006, the Lodge hosted Dixie at the newly developed Knox Scout Reservation. The Lodge was instrumental in providing the manpower to clear campsites, fields, and make the camp ready for Dixie and Knox's first Summer camp in 2006. In 2009, Patrick Garcia was elected Section Secretary. In 2009, Arrowmen furnished the bulk of the civilian labor to put on the 3,000 person Jimmie Dyess Days Camporee. The Lodge laid out campsites, acted as troop guides, and operated its Store/Information booth at the Bob White Lodge Tipi.

The strength of the Lodge was easily seen in the awards it earned. It was a Quality Lodge in 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2008, 2009. It was a Section

Honor Lodge in 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009. It won the Spirit Award at Dixie in 2005 and 2007. It won the Knowledge and Training Award at Dixie in 2008. It earned first place in Newsletter in 2009. It earned a national award for the 2007 Scoutreach program. It sent Kent Plunkett, Keith Jones, and Bill Charters to the ArrowCorps5 project. The Lodge sent 15 Arrowmen, youth and adults to the 2004 NOAC at Iowa State, 19 youth and adults to the 2006 NOAC at Michigan State, and 11 youth and adults to the 2009 NOAC at Indiana University. At the 2009 NOAC, SR-5 demonstrated the most unity and loudest pride in the nation. The Section Officers and Lodge Chiefs staged their cheerwine chugging contest before rocking the last show.

In the 2010's, the Lodge continued on its excellent record of service in its eighth decade. It was a Quality Lodge in 2010 and 2011. It was a Section Honor Lodge in 2010, 2011, and 2012, It earned the Journey to Excellence Gold Award standard in

the first year of the Award Program. In 2010, Patrick Garcia was reelected as Section Secretary.

In 2011, the Bob White Lodge sent a full contingent to the SummitCorps to build 28,000 feet of bike trails for the National Park Service adjacent to the Bechtel Summit Reserve. On December 30, 2010, the Bob White Lodge received a National Service Grant to move the Rivers Lodge, its 1813 hand hewn log cabin, from the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne to the Knox Scout Reservation. By October 2011, the Rivers Lodge was moved with a month to spare from the deadline in the grant. In 2012, the Lodge received its first E. Urner Goodman Camping Award for camp promotion.

In 2012, Arrowmen again furnished the bulk of the civilian labor to put on the 3,000 person Jimmie Dyess Days Camporee. The Lodge laid out campsites, acted as troop guides, and operated its Store/Information booth at the Bob White Lodge Tipi. The Lodge sent 14 Arrowmen, youth and adults, to the 2012 NOAC at Michigan State. Again, SR-5 demonstrated the most unity and loudest pride in the nation. The Section Officers and Lodge Chiefs staged their cheerwine chugging contest before rocking the last show.

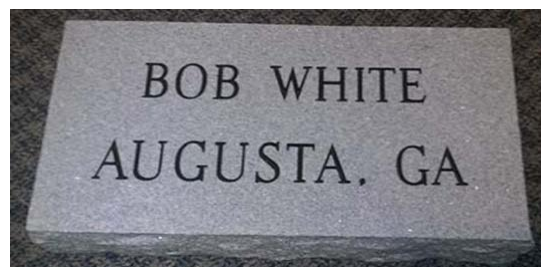
To close out 2012 and as part of the OA's centenary celebration, the Bob White Lodge provided a Legacy Rock to be installed in Brotherhood fireplace at the Bechtel Summit Reserve. The Legacy Rock was made from Georgia granite from our area. It was 22.5 inches by 10 inches by 4.5 inches with "Bob White Augusta, Ga" carved into the face of the rock. It weighed 85 pounds. The rocks were to be delivered by December 15, 2012 to the OA National Chairman Ray Capp's home in Nashville, Tennessee. The Lodges were encouraged to use a rock which is representative of their area. Ultimately, the rocks are to be used at a fireplace at the Summit Bechtel Reserve. The Bob White Lodge was the first in SR5 to do so.

In 2013, Steve Kerr became the Lodge Adviser. Bob White had a great representation on staff at the 2013 National Jamboree, the first to be held at the Bechtel Summit Reserve in West Virginia. The Lodge also set a contingent of two to National Lodge Adviser's Training Seminar and three to the National Leadership

Seminar. The Lodge continued its service to the Council through events including University of Scouting and Merit Badge University.

The Centuries of Service (2014-2016)

The Order of the Arrow announced its theme of a Centuries of Service. To honor that commitment, the Bob White Lodge set out on a three year task mission of service and celebration. The Lodge completed the task of putting a roof on the cabin. In May of 2014 the Key 3 launched an initiative aimed at Arrowmen service at district and council events. Arrowmen left an impact at events including Cub Fun Day, Cub Day Camp, two-thirds of summer camp staff, assisting in moving the Service Center, Council Camporee, among other events with the Lodge giving almost 5,000 hours of service in 2014. The Fall Ordeal saw unprecedented numbers in attendance due to improved communication. The Lodge hosted its first Lodge Leadership Development by national standards in years and followed up with a second one in the fall. 2014 was the first year since 1972 that the OA did not have a national event; however the Bob White Lodge still had impact on such a level. Staff Adviser Ty LaValley attended the National Meeting in Nashville, Lodge Adviser Steve Kerr attended the OA Adviser's Seminar at Philmont, and Lodge Chief Reed Powell along with Pat and Jared Lee attended the National Leadership Seminar in Alabama. It was at NLS that Reed was appointed to the National Communications Team for the OA. Through its hard work, the Lodge obtained Journey to Excellence Gold for 2014. The Lodge will send a contingent of 19 to NOAC at Michigan State. As the centennial year continues, the Lodge will prepare Knox Scout Reservation for the 2016 Dixie.



The Oldest Lodge in the Deep South

The Bob White Lodge is the oldest Lodge in the Deep South to have been continuously chartered as the original Lodge. In fact, other than two Lodges in Texas, it is the oldest Lodge in the Southern Region. In the early years of the Order, an animal identified each Lodge. Our Lodge was named Bob White after the bobwhite quail that inhabited the original Camp Linwood Hayne on Boy Scout Road in Augusta, Georgia. Bob White 87 is one of 13 lodges which did or do not have a American Indian name. All other Lodges which have existed since 1915 have had American Indian names. The others non-American Indian named Lodges are Blue Ox 26 (Rochester, Minnesota), Half Moon 028 (Kingston, NY), Silver Tomahawk 80, (Quincy, Ill) Indian Drum 152 (Traverse City, Mi), Crazy Horse 171 (Rapid City, SD), White Horse 201 (Owensboro, Ky), Blue Heron 349, (Virginia Beach, Va), Loon 364, (Plattsburgh, NY), Buckskin 412, (Massapequa, NY), Golden Sun 492, (Lincoln, Nebraska), Black Eagle 482, (Heidelberg, Germany), Portage 619 (Mansfield, Ohio). Silver Tomahawk Lodge no longer exists. Our Lodge number was "87" as the 87th OA Lodge installed. Due to the mergers, the lodge number is no longer used to identify the lodges. However, we proudly still identify with "87" since we are the oldest Lodge in the Deep South to be continuously chartered in its original form. There is a legend that the Lodge considered changing its name from "Bob White" to a American Indian name. According to the legend, E. Urner Goodman wrote a letter asking the Lodge to retain its name. True to our Founder, we remain the Bob White Lodge.

As stated above, the Bob White Lodge is the "oldest in the deep south" because it has been continuously chartered since 1936 and remains "unmerged" with any other Lodge. The only older Lodges in the Southern Region which are believed to meet this criteria are 35 Wichita, Wichita Falls, Texas and 72 Tejas, Tyler, Texas, which apparently have been continuously chartered since their original charter also.

Nawakwa 3, Richmond Virginia was chartered as “Pamunkey Lodge” in 1919, but was disbanded in 1926. It did not conduct inductions from 1931-1940 after a volunteer recreated it without the Scout Executive’s permission. It was rechartered in 1944 with a new name, but apparently retained the Lodge Number “3.” Coosa 50, Birmingham, Alabama was merged with two other Lodges in 2000, but kept the oldest lodge number, but not the oldest lodge name. Aina Topa Hutsi 60, San Antonio, Texas was not chartered from 1934 to 1938. Talligewi 62, Louisville, Kentucky was chartered in 1995 after several mergers, but kept the oldest lodge number. Tsoiotsi Tsogalii, Greensboro, North Carolina 70 was created from lodge mergers and took the Lodge number of Tali Tak Taki # 70, a predecessor lodge. Seminole 85 Tampa Florida did not recharter in 1940.

The Legend of the Cabin

The Bob White Lodge is unique in that it owns a 1813 log cabin, the Rivers Lodge, which has served as its headquarters at camp since 1938. It is located at the Knox Scout Reservation. This is the fourth “home” of the Rivers Lodge. It was the third move of this cabin. The goal is to re-create a 1813 homestead around the cabin.

The origin of the cabin is lost to recesses and vagaries of human memory and to limits of the contemporaneous history. Many details of the varying accounts are consistent, but there is some disagreement. The Cabin was originally known as the Rivers Lodge, named after the donor. Later, it became known as the Gu Que cabin for which there is a sign with this name on the cabin. “Gu Que” is Cherokee for quail. However, the Creek, Choctaw, Yamasee, (Shawnee), and Chickasaw, who inhabited our area, may have such a word, but it is difficult to find a dictionary to determine whether they did or did not. The Lenni Lenape did not seem to have a word for quail.

According to Augusta Chronicle news accounts about the 1938 summer camp season, the OA cabin was donated by a woman named Rivers who asked that it be named after her son. One troop disassembled the cabin from either Lincoln County or McDuffie County and transported it to the original Camp Linwood Hayne on Boy Scout Road in Augusta. Mr. Carl Stelling, one of the original members of the Lodge, stated that it was “not labeled too good.” The staff, O’Neal Cave, Guyton Thompson, Carl Stelling, Grady McRae, Walker Rivers (no relation), Roswell McRae, Jack Gullledge, Lucian Chaney, Billy Wheelless, and Chief Newbery, took the time to figure where each beam went and re-assembled the Cabin. Mr. Stelling states that they used manpower, slide poles, and inclines to put the beams into place. He remembers it was “quite a task” to sort out the beams and put them in place. Chief Newbery reported the re-construction of the

Cabin at the 1938 National Lodge Meeting. In that report, Chief Newbery is quoted as saying each beam weighed 3,000 pounds. This would make the total weight of the cabin's 42 beams to be 63 tons.

When that property was sold after the "new" Camp Linwood Hayne was established on Highway 56, the Rivers Lodge stayed behind allegedly because of confusion over the ownership of the Lodge. Interestingly, various groups used the cabin such as Arrowmen who were home from college. In 1962, a

Christmas party which was held in the Rivers Lodge was mentioned in the society pages of the Augusta Chronicle. The property ownership changed and the new owner wanted the Rivers Lodge moved.

In 1969, Lodge Chief Dana Bowden led an effort to disassemble the cabin, number the logs and planks, and move to the "new" Camp Linwood Hayne. Dana

Bowden, Vince Rosen, John Bowers, and forty other Arrowmen helped move the Cabin. Once moved, a new roof was placed on the cabin, a new floor, and a new chimney. Originally, it had a porch. Remnants of the porch may be seen on the southern side of the Cabin as it currently stands. Apparently, the porch was removed when it was re-built at CLH. It is thought the stairway to the loft was installed at this time. It was dedicated in 1973 by Lodge Chief Henry Turner, III with help from J.R. Bowden and Dale Walsh.

Years after these events, the founder of the Bob White Lodge, J. Rucker Newbery, wrote of the cabin in his book "Scouting Memories."

The Order of the Arrow Log Cabin

The field executives of the council, with headquarters in Augusta were on the lookout for a good log cabin as they traveled the roads in their respective districts. The Order of the Arrow wanted to have a meeting place on council camp property erected out of logs.

One rainy day, on a dirt road, one of the men was sitting in his car waiting for the down pour to slack up when he noticed a small frame house. Intrigued with the way it looked, he waited for the rain to clear so he could investigate the building more closely. He found that a plank frame shell had been nailed over logs and looked to be over a hundred years old. It bore every evidence of having been constructed by hand. The original cabin was made of square timbers entirely put together with wooden pegs with a roof of hand-made shingles, and the usual loft reached by a ladder.

The field executive followed up his discovery and found the 'owner of the property on which the cabin was erected. The owner was a lady and she refused to sell the house. Instead she donated it to the Boy Scouts with the understanding it would be called after her son, who had been a Boy Scout, and killed in World War I.

Each timber was marked with chalk and a troop in a community near the cabin, dismantled it, and supervised the loading on trucks loaned to the Scouts. Quite an undertaking considering the two bottom timbers weighed four thousand pounds.

The cabin was reassembled in the early forties by members of the OA. The camp was only six miles from Augusta and car loads of members went out nearly every afternoon and on Saturdays.

Later the camp property was sold and none thought to learn that the cabin didn't belong to the council to sell. It took ten years to regain possession of the building. The OA then had to again take the cabin apart and move to a new site on the council camp. Again, the OA rebuilt the meeting place for camp brotherhood.

The boys and adults made every effort to restore the cabin with the methods and materials of its original builders. They included so authentic, they included a secret holding place for valuables; such as the fireplaces of early days.

According to a 1988 article in the Augusta Chronicle, the Field Executive was Wally Compton, who later became a Scout Executive in Albany, Georgia. In reviewing probate court records, obituaries, contemporaneous news articles, the most likely donor of the cabin was Lucy Boyd Rivers. Her family owned property In

the Amity area of Lincoln County, which is on the road between Thompson and Lincolnton. The only part of the story which does not fit is that Ms. Boyd probably did not lose a son in World War I. However her husband passed away in 1912, immediately before WWI and one of her sons was killed in a automobile wreck in 1936, shortly before the time the cabin was donated. None of Ms. Boyd's direct descendants may be found. The son, John F. Rivers, who was killed in the 1936 automobile wreck, was born in Lincoln County "on the old Boyd place" near the Little River. The Amity area of Lincoln County is located near the Little River. Sadly, this wreck occurred while Mr. Boyd accompanied a young lady who was returning to Savannah after her brother was killed in an automobile wreck the day before the wreck which claimed Mr. Boyd. Most likely, the passage of time and confusion in the relaying of the events of Mrs. Boyd's life have led to the uncertainty. However, this confusion does not diminish that Mr. John F. Rivers' lost his life while performing the most "scout like" behavior in escorting a young lady during a time of great emotional distress.

In 2008, the Lodge decided to move the Rivers Lodge one more time. Lodge Chiefs Patrick Garcia, Doug Massey, III, Zach Brailer, and Brandt Boudreaux each led substantial steps in moving the Lodge. In 2011, the Lodge was awarded a National OA Service Grant to move the Rivers Lodge. Through much work digging footings, pouring concrete, tearing the roof off the Rivers Lodge, it was moved in September 2011. In 2014, Lodge Chief Reed Powell saw the completion of a roof on the cabin under the leadership of Drew Weigl.

The Supreme Chief of the Fire, R. Jeffrey Schwab, selected the Rivers Lodge Knox building site, a bluff which overlooks the Lake. The long term plan is to rebuild the porch to allow Arrowmen to contemplate the world as they look over the lake. Further, the plan is to try to make the area around the Cabin to an 1813 homestead down to the rock chimney. (With modern fire brick interior). We plan to put split rail fencing around the dwelling. We are researching to find an authentic water source in keeping with the pioneer spirit of 1813. We will have an "out house," but it will be used for storage as opposed to the call of nature. Finally, we will re-wire the cabin and install ceiling fans and modern lighting. In

the summer of 2014, the Key 3 decided to open up the cabin to allow all scouts, Arrowmen and not. The cabin will inspire the future brothers of our Order to a commitment of brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service.



Past Lodge Chiefs

1936	Kenneth Forney	1971	Henry Turner, III
1937	O'Neal Cave	1972	Henry Turner, III
1938	Carl Stelling	1973	Earl Babbitt, III
1939	Unknown	1974	Steve Mullins
1940	Unknown	1975	John Ferrara
1941	Unknown	1976	Jimmy Geer
1942	Phil P. Scroggs, Jr.	1977	David Surrect
1943	Unknown	1978	Gregory Francisco
1944	John Auger (43 or 44)	1979	Gregory Francisco
1945	Bob Jones	1980	David Earnest
1946	Ernest Pund, Jr.	1981	Chuck Powell
1947	Robert Humphries	1982	Adam Manfredonia
1948	Unknown	1983	Chip Grant
1949	Walter Rose	1984	Paul Raines
1950	Bob Baggott or Paul Hair	1985	Robert Boquist
1951	Lyman Williams	1986	Robert Boquist
1952	Alfred Lyons	1987	David Berlin
1953	Jimmy Radcliffe	1988	Scott Mckie
1954	Jimmy Reese	1989	Graham Murray
1955	Walker Beeson or Mike Smith	1990	Graham Murray
1956	David Stafford	1991	Jarrell Pair
1956	Paul Marshall	1991	Gabe Garner
1957	Richard Wright	1992	Gabe Garner
1958	Maxie Terry	1993	Clarence Wright
1959	Jeff Tennant	1994	Clarence Wright
1960	Jeff Howard	1995	James Widby
1961	Eugene Long, Jr.	1996	Jay Widby
1962	Jay Manelly	1997	Jay Widby
1963	Don Karolyi	1998	Jay Widby
1964	Mark Tennant	1999	Tommy Luhring
1965	Bob Smith	2000	Anand Suthar
1966	Carlos Arostegui	2001	Michael Ghert
1967	Dana Bowden	2002	Kane Bonnette
1968	Dana Bowden	2003	Frank Toole
1969	Jimmy Shipp	2004	Jimmy O'Hara
1970	Michael Harry	2005	Jimmy Waldron

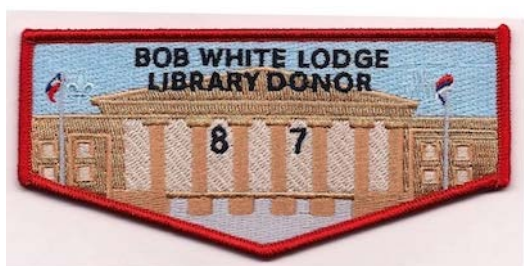
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2010	Zachary Brailer	2014	Reed Powell

Lodge Flaps



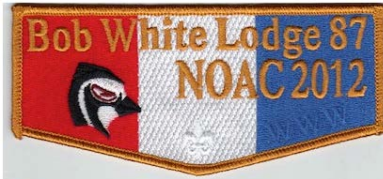
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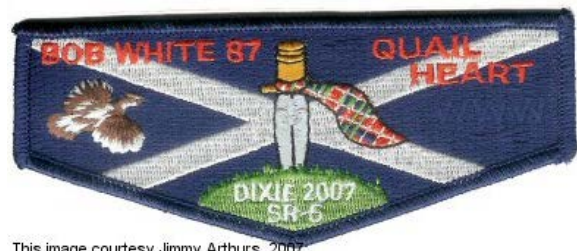
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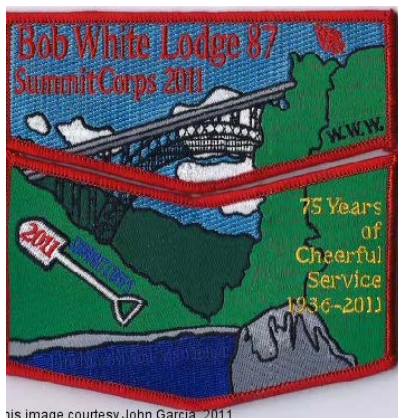
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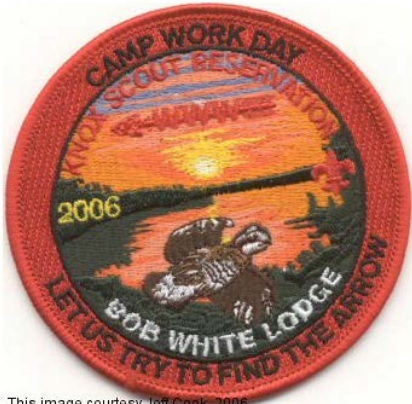
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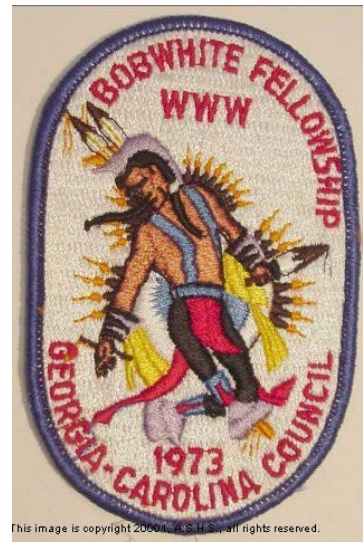
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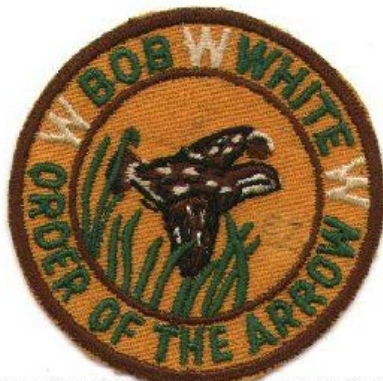
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Lodge Awards



Arrowman of the Year

The Arrowman of the Year award is presented annually to the youth Arrowman who has rendered the outstanding service to the Lodge.

1981	Kenneth Soule	1999	Michael Gehrt
1982	Paul Raines	2000	Anand Suthar
1983	Cameron Nixon	2001	Joe Dorsey
1984	Bill Klukas	2002	Josh Ball
1985	No Recipient	2003	Tim DeBow
1986	Chuck Thomas	2004	Jimmy O'Hara
1987	Ken Murray	2005	Corderra Lee
1988	Graham Murray	2006	Alex Lee
1989	Mike Adams	2007	Todd Garcia
1990	Jarrell Pair	2008	Zach Brailer
1991	Gabe Garner	2009	Michael Dewey" Williams
1992	Clarence Wright	2010	Matt Morton
1993	James Widby	2011	Chris Clegg
1994	Mike Junkins	2012	David Fisher
1995	No Recipient	2013	Tommy Barfield
1996	Clayton Allport	2014	Jacob Neville
1997	Nicholas Williamson	2015	Carter Harwell
1998	Zachary Smith		

Spirit Award

The Spirit Award is a newer award which is designed to allow all youth Arrowmen including first year Arrowmen to be eligible for an award. Adults are not eligible for this award. There is no requirement regarding length of time in the Lodge, but merely one who has demonstrated "spirit." The Spirit Award is a staff with improvements which is passed from recipient to recipient. Past recipients of the Spirit Award are as follows:

2003	Todd Garcia	2004	Ben Earnest
2005	Wes Mann	2006	Bob Rule
2007	Bob Rule	2008	Gregory Francisco, II
2009	Brandon Gage Currin	2010	Nicholas Brailer
2011	Richie Baker	2012	Aaron Robison
2013	Anand Murugappan	2014	Alan Rosa
2015	Joe Neely		

James E. West

Every year, the Lodge donates \$1,000.00 to the Council Endowment Fund as part of its support for the Council. It authorizes the Lodge to receive a James

E. West Foundation Award. We may confer the Award on a deserving Lodge Member as an honor for their service. Unlike an individual James E. West application, the honoree does not donate the \$1,000.00 himself. The donation comes from Lodge funds and then the Lodge confers the award on the recipient.

2003 Chubby Earnest

2006 Frank Toole

2008 Alex Lee

2010 W. Carey Crawford

2012 John T. Garcia

2014 Brian Roiser

2004 Carl Adams

2007 Bob Rule

2009 Greg Sewell

2011 Nick Brailer

2013 Mark Johnson, II

2015 Laura Clegg

J. Rucker Newbery Service Award

This award is presented in honor of the founder of the Bob White Lodge, who was also a former Scout Executive of the Georgia-Carolina Council. Chief Newbery first presented the award in 1977. For that year and that year only, it was presented to three adults and three youth. Currently, it is awarded to one youth and one adult annually who have had a minimum of three years' service to the Lodge, multiple years in Scouting, and service in a Lodge leadership position. The J. Rucker Newbery Award was hand crafted by a 95 year-old Arrowman, Arthur Croll, until he passed in December 2010. Therefore, we have had to order new awards from a commercial manufacturer. By tradition, the last year's recipient passes the "handcrafted Croll original" J. Rucker Newbery Award to the new recipient, youth to youth, adult to adult. Last year's recipient then receives the "new" J. Rucker Newbery Award as his permanent award.

Year	Youth	Adult
1977	Jimmy Geer Wally Shealy David Surrett	Calvin Benson Jim Newman Paul Whittle
1978	Charles Ray	Taylor Powell
1979	Phil Draughton	John Pierson
1980	Chuck Powell	Jim Schofield
1981	Kenneth Soule	David Earnest
1982	Paul Raines	William Raines
1983	Chip Grant Adam Manfriedonia	Greg Francisco
1984	Donald Canday, Jr.	Bob Grant
1985	Robert Boquist	No Adult Recipient
1986	Chris Holz	No Adult Recipient
1987	David Berlin	Kenneth Black
1988	Bill Klukas	Robbie Valentine
1989	(Named Removed)	(Name removed)
1990	Mike Adams	Carl Adams
1991	Clarence Wright	Greg Czech
1992	Jeff Puryear	Jim Puryear
1993	Mike Junkins	Steve Hevel
1994	Bill Wright	Carey Crawford

Year	Youth	Adult
1995	Jay Widby	Bill Charters
1996	John Hootman	Joyce Widby
1997	Clayton Allport	Terry Pearson
1998	Eric Nelken	Jerry Lindner
1999	Nick Williamson	Jim O'Hara
2000	Frank Toole	Kent Plunkett
2001	Anand Suthar	Jim Luhring
2002	Michael Gehrt	Carl Jacobs
2003	Joe Dorsey	Dennis Moore
2004	Paul Plunkett	Jim Waldron
2005	Kane Bonnete	Greg Sewell
2006	Jimmy O'Hara	Rick Mann
2007	Charles Magee	Patsy Magee
2008	Todd Garcia	Harold Van Duyn
2009	Douglas R. Massey, III	Suellen Cermenaro
2010	Zachary Brailer	Daniel Gwinn
2011	Patrick Garcia	John Garcia
2012	Chris Clegg	Gene Fisher
2013	Brandt Boudreaux	Michael Marbert
2014	Richard Baker, Jr.	Drew Weigl
2015	Eric Ortiz	Bill Thompson

The Founders Award

The Founder's Award was created to honor those Arrowmen who given out- standing service to the Lodge. Those Arrowmen who memorialize in their everyday life the spirit of achievement as described by our Founder, E. Urner Goodman. If more than one is presented annually, at least one of the recipients must be a youth. The Bob White Lodge announced in 1981 that Mr. Whittle would receive the newly created Founder's Award. However, at the time, the Award procedures had not been formalized and it was formally presented in 1992.

Year	Youth	Adult
1992	No Youth Recipient	Paul Whittle
1993	No Youth Recipient	Name Removed
1994	No Youth Recipient	Francis Zimmerman
1995	Mike Junkins	Carl Adams
1996	Jay Widby	Carey Crawford
1997	James Widby	Bill Charters
1998	John Hootman	Joyce Widby
1999	No Youth Recipient	Terry Pearson
2000	Tommy Luhring	Steve Hevel
2001	No Youth Recipient	Jim Luhring
2002	Frank Toole	Jim O'Hara
2003	Anand Suthar	Carl Jacobs
2004	Kane Bonnette	Greg Francisco
2005	Charles Magee	Rick Mann
2006	Corderra Lee	Jim Waldron
2007	Alex Lee	Greg Sewell
2008	Bob Rule	Mike Dorsey
2009	Patrick Garcia	John T. Garcia
2010	Douglas R. Massey, III	Douglas R. Massey, Jr.
2011	Mathew Morton	Suellen Cermenaro
2012	Nathan Fisher	Michael Marbert
2013	Richard Baker, Jr.	Kent Plunkett
2014	David Fisher	Chad Stokes
2015	Reed Powell	Lauren Francisco

Vigil Honor Recipients

Alertness to the needs of others is the mark of the Vigil Honor. It calls for an individual with an unusual awareness of the possibilities within each situation.

The Vigil Honor is the highest honor that the Order of the Arrow can bestow upon its members for service to lodge, council, and Scouting. Membership cannot be won by a person's conscious endeavors.

The Vigil Honor is a high mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those Arrowmen who, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest, have made distinguished contributions beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position of office to one or more of the following: Lodge, Order of the Arrow, Scouting community, Scout Camp

Under no circumstances should tenure in Scouting or the Order of the Arrow be considered as reason enough for a Vigil Honor recommendation.

Any member of the Order of the Arrow registered in Scouting and in good standing in a regularly chartered lodge is eligible for recommendation to the National Order of the Arrow Committee for elevation to the Vigil Honor provided that, at the time of the recommendation, the individual has been a Brotherhood member for a minimum of two years. A lodge may nominate a maximum of two percent of their registered Arrowmen once a year, through the Vigil Honor petition, found in the annual re-charter packet. At least 50 percent of all nominated must be under 21 at the time of nomination.

1954

J. Paul Whittle Excels All Others

1955

Lyman Williams, Jr. One Who is Skillful

John M. Vantrease Trustworthy Leader

1956

Walker Beeson Good Chief

Dale B. Purcell Inexhaustible Leader

1957

John A. Lemaire	Strong Heart, Greater Service to All
Michael Smith	Friend to All
David Stafford	Great Teacher
George Stafford	Energetic Leader

1958

James Purcell	Untiring Worker
Bob White	Energetic Leader

1959

Ellis Boyd	Unknown
John Larson	Unknown
Garland Stewart	Unknown

1961

Joe Shipes	Thunder Helper
John Stafford	Night Eagle

1962

Norman Heldmann	Blue Eagle
Jeffrey Howard	Head Chief

1963

Donald Batchelor	Deer
Clifford Bowers, Jr.	Capable One
Jack Cooper	Valuable One

1964

John deTreville	Gentle One
Michael Harris	Diligent One
Thomas Howard	Dancer
Mark Tennant	Willing One
Richard Wright	He Who Does Good for Others

1965

Richard Butler	Thoughtful One
Don Hair	One Who Has Proven True
Alvin Hope	One Who Creates with His Mind
Jack Kelly	Grey Fox
John Thompson	The Loyal One
Don G. Karolyi	He Who Makes Others Happy

1966

George Handley, DSE	One Who Instructs
Steve Lineberry	Hard Worker
James Newman	Elder Brother
Steve Pekkala	One Who Does Good Work

1968

John Bowers	Thoughtful One
Bill Brannen	Black Fox
Jack M. Davis	Hard Worker
Bob Smith	Small One

1969

Carlos Arostegui	Accomplished One
Lewis Baker	Quick One
Walter Baker	One Who Has Confidence
Harwell Hendee	Reliable One
James Sloan	Panther Calm
Robert Sloan	Minded One

1970

Dana Bowden	Bob White
Sammy Kelley	Black Fox

1971

Calvin Benson	Foremost Leader
Mark Benson	The Tall One
Jack F. Moore	Big Man
James Shipp	Big Bear

1972

Jack C. Burgess	He Who Gets Attention
Milton Dannemiller	Truthful One
Michael Harry	Tall Chief
William C. Lancaster	He Who Looks Beyond
W. Clay Lancaster	Determined One
William Northington	Overseer

1973

Edward Dannemiller	Visitor
James Moss	Dancer
Peyton Northington	Treasurer
Arthur Sparks	Fisherman
Henry Turner, III	Weasel
Robert C. Weaver	Red Headed One
Edward Weigle	He Who Gives First Aid
James E. Wicker, Jr.	Hungry One
Dale Walsh	Red Headed One

1974

Earl L. Babbitt, III	Big Brother
Charles Benson	Little One
George Ferrara	Inquiring One
Steve Mullins	Quiet One
Charles Quarles	Excited One
Earl L. Babbitt, Jr.	Peaceable One
Lee Edenfield	One of Calm Mind

1975

Tommy Fraizer	Good Natured One
Kalvin Gallagher	Ready One
David Geer	Crane
Guyton Thompson	One Who Instructs

1976

A.S. Ferrara	He Who Serves
John Ferrara	One Who Persuades
Jimmy Geer	Happy One
Melvin Holley	One Who Delivers
Jeff Newman	Active One
Wallace Shealy	Talker
David Surrent	Hard Worker

1977

Robert Bowman	Bow Man
Tom Dill	Tall One
Stuart Frontroth	One Who Creates With Hands
Robert Perry	Strong One
David Scotten	Little One
Albert Symonds	One Who Instructs
Robert Weaver	Thin One

1978

Taylor Powell	Deep Thinker
Andrew C. Marine	Friendly One
Gary C. Carter	Worthy One
Gregory A. Francisco	He Who is Concerned
David P. Earnest	Capable One
Robert A. Rowe, II	Dancer
Paul Geer	Dreamer

1979

Charles Ray	One Who Does Good Work
Robbie Valentine	Dancer
William G. Ball, Jr.	Large One
Rick Galloway	He Who Returns
John P. Draughon	He Who Has Good Spirits
John E. Pierson	Rattle Snake

1980

John A. Pierson	Warrior
Edwin Norton	Quiet One
Chuck Powell	Quick One
Stan Partridge	Partridge
Henry Strickland	Loyal One

1981

Ezekiel T. Hill	Swimmer
Tom Hazel	Diligent One
John Scofield	One Who Sings
Kenneth Soule	Obedient One
Francis Zimmerman	One Who Enjoys Cooking

1982

Donald Canady, Sr.	Hard Worker
Robert Croom	Cordial One
William Lotz	Large One

1983

Donald Canady, Jr.	Hungry One
Dennis Elder	Small One
Chip Grant	Fancy Dancer

1984

Bill Raines	Helpful One
Paul Raines	Helpful One

1985

Robert Boquist	Loud Speaker
William Klukas	Quiet Worker
Paul Horner	Confused One

1986

Richard Stidham	Diligent Worker
Chris Holz	One Who Does Good Work
Michael Service	He Who Receives Honor and Praise
William Niemann	Reliable One
James W. Schofield	Agreeable One

1987

David Berlin	Excited One
Carl Adams	Foundation
Charles Thomas	Mild One
Robert Thomas	One Who Speaks Truly

1988

Scott McKinney	Fast Taker
Kenneth Black	He Who Does Good For Others
Michael Adams	Swimmer

1989

Gordon Service	Teacher
A.B. McKie, Jr.	Business Manager
Graham Murray	One Who Jumps
Steven Banks	Perplexed One
Carey Crawford	Bald-Headed Fox

1990

Art Greene	Builder
Duane Harris	Prepared Sailor
Jarrell Pair	Modest One
Donnie Reese	Big Worker

1991

Greg Czech	Helpful Talk
Trey Holden	Skillful Swimmer
Ken Murray	One Who Has Spiritual Power
Graham Owens	Hawk Dancer
Jim Puryear	Accomplished
Bert Wright	Excited Hunter

1992

Thomas Booth Laughing One

Clarence Wright Fast Talking Horse

1993

Mike Junkins Bird Dog

James Widby Silent Worker

Bill Wright Amusing Woodcutter

Jim Crook Impatient Advisor

Bill Charters Good Natured Brother Buffalo

Jeff Puryear One Who Enlightens

1994

Tom Monahan One Who Searches for North

Jimmy Henning Red Headed One in Deep Water

Jay Widby Fast Talking Turkey

1995

Norm Bryan One Who Searches for Big Rock

Steve Hevel Able Advisor

Mike Miller Big One Who Has Authority

Terry Pearson Helpful Bearded One

Justin Schupska Indifferent Yellow One

Andy Vineyard Happy Canoeing Elder Brother

Matt Vineyard Cook Who is Big and Wide

Eric Wilson Hairy One Who is at Leisure

1996

Trent Henderson	Loud Talking Chicken
Cathy Hevel	Worker Who Helps Others
Brad Pearson	To Beat the Drum Loud and Fast
Russell Trowbridge	Little Boy Who Has Matured

1997

Butch Buoni	The Most Powerful Sausage
Chris Pair	To Have Plenty of Spirit and Hair
Joyce Widby	Spirit Mother
John C. Hootman	True Friend
Clayton Allport	Determined Grasshopper
John Steele	One for the Younger Brother

1998

Jim Luhring	Bearded Advisor Who Leads
Dave Somers	Knowledgeable Beaver
Justin Buoni	Short Fish
Jim O'Hara	Willing Teacher
Chris Tanner	He Who Serves

1999

C.J. Mitchell	Calm Minded One who Works
Nick Williamson	Hard Worker Who Preserves
Tommy Luhring	Medicine Man Who Dances with Thunder
Jeremiah Smith	Jocular One Who Waits to Work
Carl Jacobs	Little Owl with Big Sausage
Eric Nelken	Bright One Who Buys

2000

David Brigham	Loud Guard Who is Determined
Jason Brigham	Quiet One Who Cares
Anand Suthar	Mighty Chief Who is Willing
Michael Gehrt	Considerate One Who Cooks
Margaret Carden	Diligent Mother Hen Who Pushes

2001

Sue Ellen Cermanero	Hard Working Raven
Tushar Suthar	Chicken With One Wing
Aaron Emmons	Younger Brother Who Goes Away
Frank Toole	Brother Who Comes Back
Kent Plunkett	Generous Lake Bear

2002

Austin Redfern	Large Chief Who Babbles
Kane Bonnette	Long Knife
Zach Smith	Young Brother in the Shadow of the Lodge
Walter Neal	Law Maker with Leaky Canoe
Bubba Layton	Patch Trader

2003

Joseph Dorsey	Agreeable One
Bradley Jacobs	Lively One
Aaron Holland	Brotherhood
Paul Plunkett	Peaceable One

2004

Greg Sewell	Gentle One Who Assists
Jeff Haas	Forgetful Willing One
Jim Waldron	Agreeable Buffalo
Jimmy O'Hara	Bright Prudent One
Jimmy Waldron	Quiet Cordial One
Michael Guobaitis	Quiet Modest One
Richard Craig, III	He Who Serves Goes Swiftly
Rick Mann	Ardent One Who Creates With Hands

2005

Charles Magee	Silent Cook
Jim Babula	Bald Eagle Who Teaches
Carol Blunck	Hard Working Teacher
Pete Cato	Loud Talking Life Saver
Corderra Lee	Hard Working Friend
Mike Dorsey	Good Natured Cook
Brandon Moring	Helpful Brother

2006

Doug Massey, III	Fast Running Confident One
Patrick Garcia	Hard Working Laughing One
Wesley Mann	Talkative Dancer
Alex Lee	Ardent One Who Follows
John Garcia	Just Eagle
Gary Haas	Impatient Adviser
Charles Mason	Modest Manager
Patsy Magee	Mother Who Cooks

2007

Ryan Babula	Jovial Brother
Jon Ecklund	Excited Fire Maker
Todd Garcia	Deep Thinking Proud One
Dan Gwinn	Fireman Who Babbles
Steve Kerr	Gentle Hiker Who Teaches
Alfred Moore, Sr.	One Eyed Buffalo

2008

Zach Brailer	Secretary Who Has Good Spirits
Taylor Haddon	Tall One Who Serves
Robert Rule	Spirit Warrior
David Lindner	Quiet One Who Does Good Works
Douglas Massey, Jr.	Strong Spiritual Leader
Glenn Michael Morton	Beaver With Knife

2009

Eric Fisher	Eagle Who Soars High
Matt Morton	Humble Brother
Michael Williams Lyle	Quiet Worthy One
Eugene Fisher	Spiritual Medicine Man
David Kenney	Quiet East Wind
Sherald Rodgers	Generous Woodcutter

2010

Alex Clegg	Willing Guide
Greg Francisco, II	Diligent Writer
Alan Harding	Mighty Bust Cook
William Kenney	East Wind who comes
Rick Clegg	Warrior Fox
Mike Marbert	Woodcutter Who Has Authority

2011

Nicholas Brailer	Wounded Dancer
Chris Clegg	Quiet Traveler
Nathan Fisher	Excellent Trader
Laura Clegg	Caring Wise One
David Ecklund	Sailor Who Does Good Work
Doug Wyatt	Accomplished One Who Teaches

2012

Richard E. Baker, Jr.	Friendly Inquiring One
Mark Johnson, II	Flying Warrior Cook
Aaron Robison	Always Helpful One
Susan Ecklund	Nurse Builder
Charles Stokes	Father of Many Eagles
Bill Thompson	Cook Who Follows the Rules

2013

Anand Murugappan	Energetic Fox
Austin Caldwell	Quiet Wolf who Leads
Luke Marbert	Writer who cares for Animals
David Fisher	Merchant who perseveres
Rich Baker	Exuberant Leader
Brenden Taylor	Servant of the Lord
Tracy Price	Buffalo who cuts with Knife

2014

Earl Dean Fleetwood	Red-Haired Teacher
Jacob Gue	Skilled Huntsman
Nick Palm	Cheerful Entertainer
Justin Schwab	Quiet Diligent One
Paul Korinko	Earnest Scientist
Ty LaValley	The Lord's Scout
Billy Rosier	Industrious Beaver

Author's Note

You have reached the final page of this book. Whether you have been a member of our Lodge for twenty years, a fellow Brother from around the country, or even a parent, Cub Scout, or just someone who happened to find this, I hope that you enjoyed reading about the history of the Bob White Lodge. For over 79 years, we have been committed to exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in our everyday lives.

I would like thank every scout ever to be inducted into the Bob White Lodge. It's you who made this history possible. It is because of scouts from years past that I, as well as the many other youth I represent, am able to be a member of this Lodge today. Let our centennial celebration serve not only as a reminder, but a commitment to ourselves and our brothers. I'd like to give a special thank you to Gregory Francisco, II and Steven Moffat for helping me write this book.

This may be the final chapter of our book, but it is not of our history. That's where you come in. If you're from Blue Heron, Ma-Nu, or even our fellow brothers up north in Muscogee, you too have a commitment to your unit, Lodge, Council, and our organization as whole to continue what started a hundred years ago.

Scouts sometimes asks me if I dream. Of course I dream, I tell them. Everybody dreams. But what do you dream about, they'll ask. The same thing everybody dreams about, I tell them. I dream about where we're going. They always laugh at that. But we're not going anywhere, we're just serving about. That's not true. Not anymore. We have a new destination. My journey is the same as yours, the same as anyone's. It's taken us one hundred years, so many lifetimes, but at last we know where we're going. Where we've always been going: Into a Century of Service.

Yours In Brotherhood,
Reed Powell