

# A HISTORY OF UN A LI'YI LODGE 236



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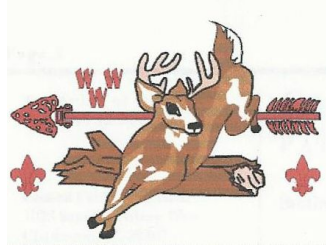


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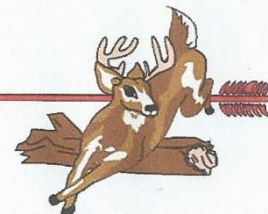
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## DEDICATION

For nearly 50 years, I've been an active member of Un A Li'yi Lodge. During that time I've had the opportunity to work with a great number of individuals, both youth and adult, through the years. Whether it was a long term working relationship, a short term assignment, or a one-time event, you were a part of my history in this lodge. Therefore, I humbly dedicate this history book to all of you.

In particular, I'd also like to mention three individuals who were the biggest influences on both my OA and Scouting career. First of all, there's **Bill Ruperd**. Bill was my Scoutmaster and my first committee and chapter adviser. Were it not for Bill I never would have joined Scouting. With his technical expertise, Bill kept an old, crumbling, Camp HNW functioning. He was, by far, the best head cook the lodge ever had. He also happens to be my brother-in-law and my second father.

Next, there's "**Wooly**" **Heidtman**. No one exemplified the concept of cheerful service the unique way Wooly did. We spent twelve years together working in both the lodge and the old Troop 39. Whenever I was down in the dumps Wooly had a way of cheering me up. He had a motto "if it ain't good for the boys, then I'm not for it". He also had a habit of getting me in trouble with the council. I wouldn't change a single thing we did back then. We lost Wooly recently and he is tremendously missed.

And finally, there's **Norm Schaefer**. Norm was the most professional of professional scouters I ever met. His work here for the council was brief, just over five years. But in that short time he revolutionized both the lodge and camp and sent them both in a positive and successful direction. He also saw something in me by having me appointed as lodge adviser at the ripe old age of 22. Were it not for Norm, I probably would have left Scouting in the 1970s. It has been an honor to call him my friend for over four decades.

I would also like to mention in this dedication two groups of people. The first is all of my lodge brothers who worked on J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge. This would include everyone who donated to the project, worked on the project, and especially those who helped me with the "history on the wall" tags. This would include **Bob Jones, Jim Pifer, Arlene Barton, T. J. Port** and especially **Buf Bufkin**, who has made the plastic tags for the wall all these years. Newbery Lodge was my project, my brainchild, and my legacy in our lodge. I am truly saddened that we are losing it.

The next group would be the TCKTK dance team of the lodge from the early 1990s. At a time when I was, once again, ready to leave the program, they invited me to be a part of their family. For well over a decade I was family to many of the team members, particularly **James Barton, Daniel Barton, Ridgie Tucker, Larry McCracken, Michael Hartnett** and **Ryan Smith**. It was their work that made this lodge as great as it was during that decade and I was truly honored that they asked me to be a part of it.

To these individuals and groups, I also humbly dedicate this history book.

Yours in WWW,  
Rusty Riddle  
July 2015

# INTRODUCTION

## THE HISTORY OF "A HISTORY OF UN A LI'YI LODGE 236"

*I do hereby promise, on my honor as a scout,  
That I will always observe and preserve  
The traditions of the Order of the Arrow,  
Wimactendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui.  
I will always regard the ties of Brotherhood  
In the Order of the Arrow as lasting,  
And will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit,  
Even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities,  
And will endeavor, so far as in my power lies,  
To be unselfish in service and devotion  
To the welfare of others*

Welcome to "A History of Un A Li'yi Lodge". I first recited this beautiful and powerful obligation (there was an additional line in it back then) when I went through my Ordeal ceremony at Camp Ho-non-wah in the spring of 1968. I remember it being very hot that evening and I was very tired. They literally worked our rear ends off that Saturday. There were over 100 of us going through that ceremony, (that's the way it was done back then—only one ceremony) and it was hard to hear everything that was being said. After the ceremony, we went back to camp where I got the first of my two per life lodge flaps and bought my one per life lodge jacket patch and my one per life (No Trading!) lodge neckerchief. I would not be able to get my second lodge flap until I attained the Brotherhood honor. Of course, I had to sign my membership record card for these items so that I couldn't purchase them again. Lodge records were kept on 8 X 10 index cards back then. I also bought the big round OA jacket patch which I thought was one of the neatest patches I ever saw. I also received my OA handbook, which I read from cover to cover that Sunday.

On the way home from camp that Saturday night, (Ordeals ended on Saturday night back then) I was exhausted and also excited. I was finally in the OA, something I had wanted since joining Scouting in 1966. When I attended my first council camporall in the spring of 1967, I saw older scouts from other troops with their red wool patch jackets. And in the middle of those jackets was that big round OA back patch. I really wanted to earn one of those. Of course I had no idea that once I got into the Order, I could buy as many as I wanted. I vividly recall one thing from the night when I got elected. The OA member who held our troop election referred to the Order as "that thing with the Indians". To this day, that line still cracks me up. Obviously, he didn't get it. It took a few years for me to "get it".

I would have to say that 1971 was my first real active year. Although I had been in the lodge for two years, and attended several lodge functions, I was basically a member without a cause. During that time I was the SPL for a busy and active troop and I was also working to get my Eagle requirements done. I also had a part time job as a dishwasher at a local restaurant. I had even paid to attend the Area 6-C fellowship in 1970 in Savannah but couldn't go due to the job. The one thing I really admired about the Order in my formative years in the lodge was the concept of individual responsibility. You were responsible for your own actions and didn't have an adult looking over your shoulder the whole time you were there. On a lighter note, the big thing was to get to camp early so you could get a cabin with electricity. Back then HNW had more cabin campsites and one cabin in each site (the adult leader cabin at summer camp) had electricity. 1971 was also the first year I attended an area fellowship, which was the 6-C fellowship held at Camp Barstow near Columbia and hosted by Muscogee Lodge. I was also on the lodge dance team and that's where we performed the infamous Ghost Dance, which turned out to be quite a fiasco.

I credit lodge chief Barry Stamey with getting me real active in the lodge. At one of the functions he asked me if I was interested in being the service committee chairman. "Sure" I said. "What does it involve?" "Running the dining hall" he said. It was at dinner that he asked me to do this. So I went to the kitchen and was introduced to Henry Stilmack, our cook for many years. "What do I need to do?" "Kitchen needs to be cleaned up." At that point I was directed to a proverbial mountain of dirty pots and pans piled up at the sinks. Mr. Stilmack introduced me to another youth member (unfortunately I don't remember his name) and between the two of us we spent literally hours cleaning the kitchen. We had a blast doing it. We turned it into a competition along with having a few soap suds wars thrown in. Mr. Stilmack complemented us that it was the cleanest he'd ever seen the kitchen in all his years as our head cook. That brief tenure of service led me to being offered the kitchen steward position at Camp HNW in the summer of 1972. I was all prepared to do that when whoever was going to be the pool supervisor had to back out from camp staff. Being the only available 18 year old on staff, I was offered that position, which later led to five years as the Aquatics Director at Ho-non-wah. It's strange how fate sometimes works its way into a scouting career.

On the completion of that fellowship weekend I had an epiphany. The proverbial light bulb appeared over my head. I had spent many hours doing hard work and had a lot of fun doing it with a newfound brother. Brotherhood! Cheerfulness! Service! It all made sense to me then. I finally "got it". The "Spirit of the Order" came to me. I began to realize that it was the lodge that the council depended on to set up, take down, and for the most part, to staff Camp HNW, among many other service responsibilities. I had completed my Eagle, turned 18, and my help was not really needed much in my troop. But I wasn't ready to get out of the program yet; I had been bitten by the Order of the Arrow bug, so to speak. I've told many a brother over the years that, were it not for the Order of the Arrow, I probably would have been out of Scouting during the early 1970's.

1971 was also the year I attained the Brotherhood honor, almost three years after my induction. Why did it take so long? Attaining Brotherhood back then was not the same as it is now. Today you have to write the rededication paper and answer a handful of questions, mostly involving memorization of the obligation, sign, song, admonition and handshake. Back then you had to answer (actually memorize) 33 questions which included all of the aforementioned items along with numerous questions about every aspect of your Ordeal ceremony. I honestly believe that that questionnaire kept a number of members from seeking Brotherhood. I was delighted when National simplified the requirements sometime during the 1980's.

For the duration of my youth career in the lodge, I served as a lodge officer (treasurer—but I wasn't allowed to handle the money!), chapter chief (Kiawah Chapter—which basically got the chapter system going again in the lodge), and committee chairman (News & Membership—in which we got newsletters going again). When I became an adult, I transitioned into being a committee adviser (once again for News & Membership). At the ripe old age of 22, I was appointed Lodge Adviser. Needless to say, that appointment turned a number of heads in the council. The position back then was called Lodge Lay Adviser. (A term I admit I still don't understand as there was certainly no laying involved!) Upon graduating from college I went to work for the council as a District Executive and transitioned into being Staff Adviser. After a brief tenure in professional Scouting, I went back to being a volunteer, serving the lodge and section in various advisory positions over the years.

In 1973, in my first year of eligibility, I received the Vigil Honor. Needless to say, this was the biggest shock of my life. They say those who seek the Vigil Honor usually do not receive it. Well, I certainly never sought it and it was a shock to me because of how they chose Vigil members back then. Instead of it being a committee of youth members chosen by the chief, the committee was selected Vigil members only, most of them being adults. As a youth leader in the lodge, I was somewhat critical of some of the adults in the lodge, most of them Vigil members. It always seemed to me that they were too controlling; making decisions and running things that should have been done by the youth leaders.

Anyone who knows me knows that I've never been afraid to express my opinion. I was the same way as a youth member. And at times in my lodge and Scouting career, it has gotten me into hot water.

There were times I wondered if that committee chose me because they thought that Vigil was what I was after and, if I received it, I would disappear. Well, it worked in reverse. Although I have always been of the opinion that the Order is about service and not about recognition, I was highly honored that I was selected to receive Vigil. There is a part of the Vigil ceremony that talks about "a lifetime of cheerful service". I always took that to mean a lifetime of service to my lodge and the Order. On my Vigil weekend, I made a pledge to myself that I would serve the youth of my lodge in whatever capacity they need of me. For over 40 years, I've tried to live up to that pledge. I've always stated that I consider Vigil the greatest recognition I've ever received in the program, much more so than Eagle Scout. My philosophy here is that any scout can earn the Eagle rank if he sets that as his goal and works for it. Vigil Honor, on the other hand, is not earned. One is selected for this honor by a group of his peers, based on service and spirit.

But I digress. Perhaps I should have called this introduction to our lodge history "About the Author". I didn't because anyone who reads this history needs to know a little bit about me and where I'm coming from. It also has to do with how I go about what I call my "creative process". Whenever I prepare something, in this case it would be this book, I pencil a few notes out, then sit at the keyboard and what comes out, comes out onto the screen. I then go back and read, then re-read, and change and edit where necessary. That's basically how this book will be created.

Until recently, I had not been a member of the lodge executive committee for nearly a decade. What I have been doing, since 1992, was keeping and updating records and contact information on our Vigil Honor recipients. That year, as the start of our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration (which happened in May 1993), we invited all past and present Vigil members to the Vigil weekend. We had a great turnout that first year and decided to make this a recurring part of the lodge program every year. Each year, I would get the information for the weekend, send an email out to all the recipients and mail a copy to those who did not have emails.

What really drove me crazy about doing this every year was that, as time went by, we had between 200 and 300 Vigil recipients still residing within the council borders. The invitation stated they could just come out Friday night for the call out, or they could come out all day Saturday or just come for the Saturday night banquet. In any given year we would average somewhere between 50 to 75 Vigil attendees. I always hoped we'd get over 100 each year but to date, it has never happened.

In trying to figure out why this was happening, I came to the following conclusions: Most members get into our Order; they have their active time in the lodge, and then they get out of the Order and out of the program. For a part of their lives, they were an active member of the lodge. If they were good enough, they were elected to, or appointed to, a lodge or chapter leadership position. A select few received the Vigil Honor and even fewer received the Founder's Award. But then it was time to move on to something else in their lives. Thus, their tenure in the lodge was just a small part of their life history. Unfortunately, many individuals only look to their present or future and never reflect on their past. The same can be said about the lodge's history. Most members, particularly youth members, could care less about our history. I sincerely hope that, with the arrival of the Order's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2015, that that outlook will improve.

Once again, I digress. I'm calling this history book "A" history of our lodge as opposed to "The" history. The reason I'm doing this is because I cannot guarantee that all of the information contained herein is 100% correct. Throughout our nearly 75 years in existence, there are a number of years in which I've found no printed documentation from the lodge. Also, in talking to a number of past chiefs and advisers over the years, I've found that no two individuals recall the same people or events in the same way. Who is right and who is wrong? Even when I've talked to more recent leaders, some memories are "fuzzy". This brings us to the title of this introduction: "The" history of "A" history of the lodge.

I first became interested in lodge and OA history back in 1976. I had just been appointed lodge adviser and we were scheduled to host the 1977 SE-3B conclave, more commonly referred to as the Dixie Fellowship. I had seen from the 1976 Dixie patch that it was the 24<sup>th</sup> fellowship; therefore, we would be hosting the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Dixie. I also knew that we had hosted the first Dixie Fellowship in 1952. What could we do to make this anniversary weekend special? One of the ideas I came up with was to compile some sort of a history of the Dixie Fellowships. There had been a few Dixie histories in previous fellowship booklets but they were two or three page stories with very basic information.

Around that same time, we knew that our lodge founder, "Chief" J. Rucker Newbery, was writing a book about his scouting experiences. In my many chats with Chief, I learned that he claimed to be the individual who first came up with the name "Dixie Fellowship". I thought for sure that Newbery's book would contain stories about the start of both our lodge and the Dixie. Surely his stories would make an excellent supplement to our 1977 Dixie Fellowship booklet.

The book, titled "Scouting Memories", was published later that year, and financed by the lodge. Unfortunately, the book contained absolutely no history about the lodge or the Dixie Fellowship. So it was back to square one for me. I managed to compile a basic Dixie History for the booklet, which contained a bit more than the previous booklets. As for what the special event was that we did do for the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary, well, we were able to bring the founder of our Order to the event. Twelve years later at the 1989 Dixie, I was able to expand on my Dixie history for that year's booklet. My goal of putting together a thorough "History of the Dixie Fellowships" came to fruition in 2002 at the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary Dixie, also hosted by our lodge. That book ended up being 140 pages, and some of what I compiled in that history book is included in this one.

The next talk of a lodge history came up in the early to middle 1980's. At the Dixie Fellowships, they began having what would be called administrative competitions. These included lodge displays, lodge newsletters, "Where to Go Camping" booklets and lodge plan books. Some of the requirements for lodge plan book included a listing of lodge chiefs, Vigil recipients and a lodge history. Even though I was serving the lodge in another capacity at the time, I was asked, because of my past experience with both newsletters and lodge history, to be the plan book adviser. So it was time to go to work once again on not only a lodge history but also the Chief and Vigil lists.

For a number of years we had put out a small lodge booklet which we called the Lodge Manual. It contained a copy of the current lodge by-laws, a contact list of the lodge executive committee and some general information. However, the plan book competition called for a lot more. So we put together the first expanded plan book (which we still called the Lodge Manual) during the 1984-85 term. Not only did we include everything the requirements called for, we added even more to it. The first plan book ended up being 64 pages. For several years we updated and continued putting out the plan book. Despite having the largest and most detailed plan book in the section for many of those early years, we never won the Dixie plan book competition, more than likely due to print quality. (We would eventually win the award many years later.) As for the lodge history, the Chief and the Vigil lists; well, let's just say there were errors in all three, lots of errors.

The history of the history now shifts to a few years later. It was the 1992-1993 lodge year. In May of 1993, the lodge would be celebrating its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. At the time I was chairman of the J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge committee. (More on that project later in this book) There were several things I wanted to accomplish during this period. The first was to raise funds for the Newbery project. We were limited in how we were allowed to raise funds. One way that was acceptable was that we could solicit donations from present and past members. At a time before I had a computer and access to email, I was spending every possible moment of spare time trying to find past key members of the lodge, both to solicit contributions and to update my lodge history information. Lots of phone calls were made, many of them long distance, and lots of letters were written. I was determined to get those mistakes from the plan books corrected. I also made an agreement with James Barton, who at the time



was chairman of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary committee, to pass on all of their information to everyone I found. The goal, of course, was to try and get as many people as we could to attend the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend.

During this time, I fully intended to compile and publish a history of the lodge for our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration. Despite a limited time schedule, I was making fairly good progress on it. Then, a month or two before the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend, I was informed by lodge adviser Craig Whitfield that the lodge did not have the funds to print the book. At that time, any thought of publishing a lodge history book came to a halt.

A few years later, that proverbial light bulb once again appeared over my head. One day I was sitting in the main room of Newbery Lodge, staring at the mostly empty walls. I was thinking "If we couldn't publish a lodge history, perhaps we could display lodge history highlights on the wall at Newbery." So I conceived the idea of making a series of small wooden wall tags with a plastic name tag attached to it. On the smaller wall spaces, we'd have Lodge Chiefs, Lodge Advisers, Founder's Award and Charter Members. On the two larger wall spaces we'd have Vigil members and the Area Fellowships/Section Conclaves, and National Conferences we've attended. On this last section, we'd have all the awards and recognitions we won at these events and a list of the key personnel who were in leadership positions at that time.

So I proposed my idea to the lodge. I was basically told we could do it, but we'd have to pay for it. "No problem" I replied. The first person I went to was Buf Bufkin, that wonderful gentleman who, for many, many years, made all of our beautiful plaques, awards and recognitions. He agreed to make the plastic tags for free. I then purchased the necessary wood and recruited a few members to help me make the individual wooden tags. We gathered at a lodge function with four scroll saws and one routing tool and began work. By the end of our second lodge function, the project was complete and on the wall. My thanks to the following lodge members for their help in completing the project: Jim Pifer, Arlene Barton, T. J. Port, the late Bob Jones and of course Buf Bufkin. At the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend, we added the Lodge Hall of Fame names to the wall. Twice a year I place another order with Buf, make new individual wood tags, and keep the walls updated.

In 2003 the lodge celebrated its 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a reunion weekend in May. I had the honor of serving as the adviser for the weekend. We had to come up with a booklet for the weekend and once again, funds were limited. For the booklet I put together a time line history of the lodge on a year to year basis. That timeline, along with the lists of key personnel were later put on the lodge website in the history section. They are also included in the annual plan book. So we had some history on the wall at Newbery, some history on the lodge website, and some history in the plan book. But we still didn't have a history book and I was content with the idea that it would never be a reality.

The scene now shifts to the present day. In late 2012, Lodge Adviser Danny Jernigan handed me a book. It was from the national office. The OA was celebrating its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2015. They want a Lodge History book, one paper copy and one digital copy. These copies will be kept in the National OA Archives forever. Danny stated that he thought I was the only person in the lodge that could do this project justice. For that, I am extremely honored. It's quite an exhilarating thought to know that something I create will be available for all to see and read in the National OA Archives.

The plan for this book, first and foremost, is to get the copies done for National. From there I plan to update it with new information and have it available for our lodge's 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2018. At that time we may have a printed copy, or a CD copy, or it may go onto the website. That has yet to be determined.

Un A Li'yi is a lodge steeped in tradition and has a fascinating history. Because of the work of our Founder in the early years, we are a lodge that also had national implications and ties. In one respect, we are lucky to have been one lodge, connected to one council, with the same camp, for nearly 75

years. In my younger years, there were well over 400 lodges in the country. Today, there are somewhere around 300 lodges. Over the past 25 years, there have been numerous council mergers, and thus lodge mergers, all over the country. Hopefully we will remain strong and this will never happen to us.

When one puts together any type of a history, there will be good history and there will also be bad history. In our lodge there has certainly been more good than bad. However, to gain a total perspective of our history as a whole, some of the bad needs to be mentioned. If not corrected, bad history tends to repeat itself.

One of the aspects I've truly enjoyed about working in this lodge for nearly 50 years is that I've had the opportunity to know and work with a tremendous number of outstanding young men. In terms of leadership, I've seen them grow into excellent lodge leaders. In my years of working with the lodge dance teams, I've seen these young brothers grow from being unable to do basic dance steps to becoming top ten finalists at the National OA Conference. On our ceremonial teams, I've seen a number of truly brilliant performances. I've seen many of these young men go on to great careers and start families. Many of them became as close as family to me, while others I've watched from afar. And let's not forget that we've had a great group of adults in the lodge over the years. Whether someone was a leader, a dancer or singer, a ceremonial performer, or an adviser, they've all made contributions, whether they realize it or not, to the history and legacy that is Un A Li'yi Lodge #236. I consider them all friends and, more importantly, brothers.

In compiling this history, I would have loved to give equal time to all of the years and decades. Unfortunately, the resources were not available to do so. Also, it's hard not to get personal on some things, particularly when I was an integral part of that event or process. If that style of writing offends anyone, I humbly apologize. In the 1990's I took the Sumahi program at Camp Ho-non-wah. I was given the name "Old Storyteller." I found this somewhat humorous because I wasn't too old at the time. I'm old now, so maybe the title is more appropriate. So without further ado, let's get started on "A History of Un A Li'yi Lodge 236. I sincerely hope you find this book informative, educational, somewhat entertaining and hopefully not too boring.

Yours in WWW,  
"The Old Storyteller"  
Rusty Riddle  
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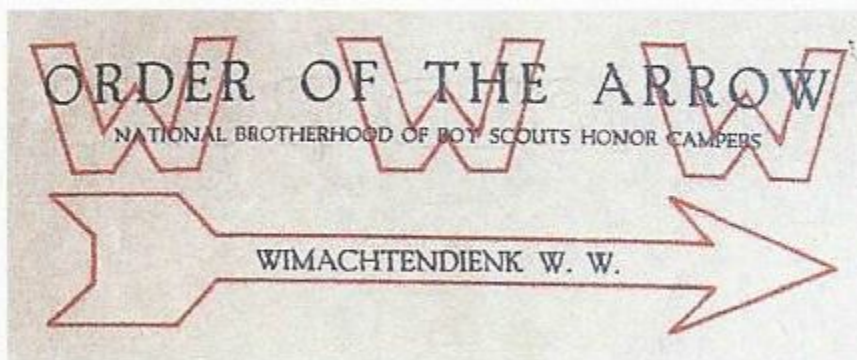
## CHAPTER 1

# THE FOUNDING OF OUR ORDER

The following information came from Wikipedia.

The Order of the Arrow (OA) is the national honor society of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). It uses American Indian-styled traditions and ceremonies on scouts selected by their peers as best exemplifying the ideals of Scouting. The society was created by E. Urner Goodman, with the assistance of Carroll A. Edson, in 1915 as a means of reinforcing the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. The goal was to establish these as lifelong guidelines, and to encourage continued participation in Scouting and camping, influenced in part by camping traditions and Indian folklore.

In 1915, E. Urner Goodman, a newly hired field executive for the Philadelphia Council, was assigned to serve as director of the council's summer camp at Treasure Island Scout Reservation on the Delaware River. He believed that the summer camp experience should do more than just teach proficiency in scout craft skills; rather, the principles embodied in the Scout Oath and Scout Law should become realities in the lives of scouts. Along with his assistant camp director Carroll A. Edson, he started an experimental program *Wimachtendienk* ("Brotherhood" in the Lenape language) to recognize those scouts best exemplifying those traits as an example to their peers.



Goodman and Edson decided that a "camp fraternity" was a way to improve the summer camp experience and to keep 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* 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. The traditions and rituals of the latter contributed more to the basic structure of the rituals than any other organization. Familiar terms such as "lodge" and "obligation" were borrowed from Masonic practice, as were many of

the ceremonial practices. Even the early national meeting was called a “Grand Lodge”, thought to be a Masonic reference. Although Goodman’s use of masonic ritual was quite refined, he became a Mason only after the OA was established.

They ultimately devised a program where troops chose, at the summer camp’s conclusion, those boys from among their number who best exemplified the ideals of Scouting. Those elected were acknowledged as having displayed, in the eyes of their fellow scouts, a spirit of unselfish service and brotherhood. Edson helped Goodman research the traditions and language of the Lenni Lenape—also known as the Delaware—who had once inhabited Treasure Island. The brotherhood of scout honor campers with its American Indian overtones was a success and was repeated again the following summer at Treasure Island. Those scouts honored at Treasure Island in 1915 and 1916 would eventually become members of the organization’s Unami Lodge #1.

By 1921, Goodman had spoken to scout leaders in surrounding states about the honor society resulting in a number of lodges being established in 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 Grand Chief. Committees were organized to formulate a constitution, refine ceremonial rituals, devise insignia, and plan future development.

In the early 1920’s, many Scout Executives were skeptical of what they called “secret camp fraternities”. By 1922, opposition to the OA was such that a formal resolution opposing “camp fraternities” was proposed at a national meeting of Scout Executives. Goodman argued against the motion: “Using the scout ideals as our great objective”, he said, a camp activity that will “further the advancement of those ideals” should not be suppressed. The motion was narrowly defeated and the fledgling Order continued as an experimental program throughout the 1920’s and 1930’s. In 1931, there were OA lodges in seven percent of the BSA councils nationwide. By 1948, about two thirds of the councils had established OA lodges. That year also marked the time that the OA was officially integrated into the Scouting program.

Another interesting tidbit found on Wikipedia was this story regarding our Order’s original name:

The original name of the OA was not Order of the Arrow. That name would not be accepted for the Order until sometime later. The original name selected was “Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui” and was known as “The Wimachtendienk”. In a fascinating tale, the WWW name was not received in camp in time for the first ceremony at Treasure Island. Local Philadelphia Scouter Horace “Shorty” Rolston was given the responsibility of developing a new name for the new camp fraternity. Rolston was aware that Goodman and Edson were using Native American themes and decided that the indigenous Lenni Lenape language might be a good source for the name. Rolston located a Lenni Lenape dictionary written by Moravian monks at the Pennsylvania Historical Society. The words he selected were Brotherhood (because it was a fraternity) Cheerfulness and Service. In the first Unami constitution they would translate WWW as “A Brotherhood of those who serve cheerfully”.

By the time Rolston had secured a name, summer camp at Treasure Island had already begun. With no telephones at camp in 1915 and insufficient time to mail the name by letter, Rolston decided to transmit the name to Goodman via telegraph. However, when Rolston attempted to wire the name to Goodman at Frenchtown New Jersey, the telegraph operator called his supervisor over. Together they refused to send the wire.

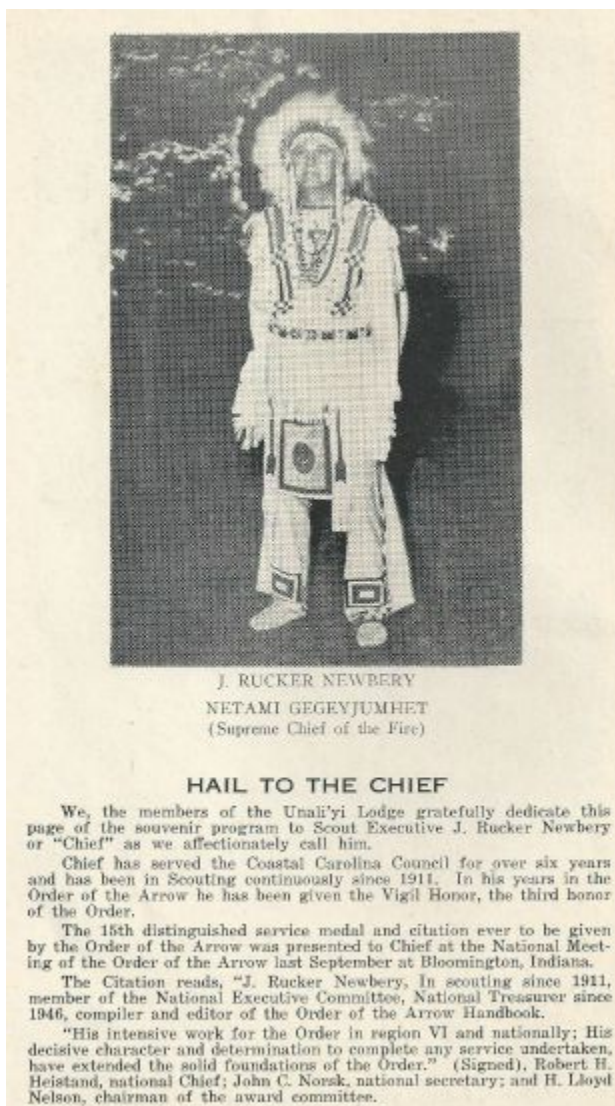
It seems that the Germanic roots of the Moravian monks, combined with the natural diction of the Lenni Lenape language, made these three long, strange, nearly unpronounceable words that start with a “W” appear to be a form of German. With World War I embroiling Europe and the United States being neutral at the time, the telegraph company refused to send what seemed to be German code words. It is unknown if the name was known at Treasure Island prior to the conclusion of the 1915 camping season.

To read about the entire history of the OA, check out Kenneth Davis’s excellent book [A History of the Order of the Arrow](#), which may still be available from National Supply.



## CHAPTER 2

# OUR FOUNDER—J. RUCKER NEWBERY



Everyone who was anyone throughout the history of our lodge knows that "Chief" J. Rucker Newbery was the founder of Un A Li'yi Lodge 236. (And yes—his last name is spelled with only one "R".) Before getting into how our own lodge was started, I thought it would be interesting to tell the story of Chief Newbery. From the 1930's to the 1950's, Newbery was one of the principal architects in getting the Order going throughout what was then Region 6. Region 6 at that time consisted of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. In retrospect, Newbery could be considered as the Father of the Order in Region 6, especially in Georgia and South Carolina.

Before getting into Newbery's story, I thought I'd tell you the story of how Newbery and I first met. Thinking back on it now it was one of those "you had to be there" moments and it was actually quite humorous. I'm paraphrasing what might have actually been said, but it went something like this:

The year was 1972. I was treasurer of the lodge. At the beginning of the year we sent out the standard “it’s time to pay your lodge dues” letter. Naturally, dues started coming in. But after a month or two, the income stopped coming and we still had well over 100 members who had not yet paid their dues.

1972 was also the year we were hosting the final Area 6-C fellowship at HNW in April. Anyone who has ever been responsible for putting on an area fellowship (or the Section Conclave as they are now called) knows is that you need as much money as possible to put on a successful program. Therefore, I composed a “Dear Former Lodge Member” letter, which the lodge approved, and sent it out. The letter went something like this:

“Dear Former Lodge Member—Our records indicate that you have not paid your 1972 lodge dues. If you are receiving this letter in error, please contact me at the number below. If this has just been an oversight on your part, please fill out the enclosed form and send it in to the Scout Office with your \$1.50 dues payment. If you have not paid your dues and do not plan to do so, you are no longer considered to be a member of the lodge or the Order of the Arrow. Please be sure to remove the lodge flap from your uniform. Also, you will not be permitted to wear your OA sash to any Scouting activities.”

Needless to say, this letter actually brought in a lot more dues. However, one of the individuals who received this letter was J. Rucker Newbery. At the next lodge function, I was sitting at the table in front of the old trading post doing check-in. Up walks this elderly gentleman (followed by a group of well-known older adult Vigil members) wearing a black suit and a felt Vigil sash. Now I had never seen a felt OA sash, much less a felt Vigil sash. Our conversation went something like this:

“Which one of you is Riddle?” “I am sir. Can I help you?” He holds up a copy of my former lodge member letter. “Did you send me this letter?” “Yes sir. I did.” “Do you know who I am?” “No sir, I don’t.” “I’m Rucker Newbery. I started this lodge back in 1943.” “Oh. OK. It’s an honor to meet you sir.” We shake hands. “Doesn’t my record say I’m a Life Member?” I did recall seeing the words “Life Member” written in large letters on one membership record card, which turned out to be his. “Yes sir, it does.” “Do you know what that means?” “No sir, I don’t.” “It means I’m a member of this lodge for life. I don’t have to pay dues. But if you really need the dollar-fifty, I’ll be glad to give it to you.” “No sir, that won’t be necessary.”

At that point in time, and feeling totally embarrassed, I couldn’t help but notice the group of older Vigil members that came in with him. They were literally laughing their heads off. This was the group that I lovingly referred to as “the fossil patrol”. They fit the typical stereotype of the gruff old Scoutmaster—“Smokey Bear” hat, walking cane, uniform shirts filled with service stars and medals, Vigil sashes, hand carved neckerchief slides, and the red wool jackets loaded with patches and that Philmont bull strategically placed over the shoulder. I suppose every lodge had a group like this. To me they were “old school”. They had a habit of driving lodge officers batty with their “This is how we did it back in (pick a year) comments”. (In my younger years I fought many a battle with the fossils. Now I am one!) To my surprise, Newbery turned to them and said: “If an officer of this lodge doesn’t know who I am then you fellas aren’t doing your jobs very well. Maybe I need to start coming back.” With this comment I felt somewhat redeemed. Thus began a close friendship between Chief Newbery and myself that lasted until he passed away nearly eight years later.

Joseph Rucker Newbery was born in Waco, Texas in 1898. He joined the fledgling Boy Scouts of America program in 1911. In 1922, he joined the ranks of professional Scouting, also in his native Texas. As he moved up the career ladder with the BSA he also moved eastward. At some point early in his

professional career he joined the Order and attained the Brotherhood honor. He immediately became a firm believer in the Order and all that it stood for.

In the 1930's he became Scout Executive to the Augusta Area Council (currently called the Georgia Carolina Council) in Augusta, Georgia. From the 1930's and into the 1940's he was the OA Area Leader in Region 6. The Area Leader was a professional Scouter who was responsible for the overall OA program in his designated area. This included organizing new OA lodges and re-organizing discontinued lodges. During Newbery's tenure as the Area Leader, 18 lodges were established in Region 6. In order to get new lodges started, Newbery would train groups of lodge members from his own and other lodges to assist in getting things going. He referred to these groups as "degree teams". It was the degree team's responsibility to come into the camp of a new lodge at their first Ordeal, make sure all of the tests of the Ordeal were followed, and to put on their first Ordeal ceremony.



Newbery and "Pop" Shirmer at a meeting during the 1930s

In 1943, he was promoted to being the Scout Executive of a larger council, that being our own Coastal Carolina Council. Ironically, the OA Area Leader came to a council that did not have an OA lodge. Thus, in short order, Un A Li'yi Lodge was born. But that is a story for our next chapter.

Around that time he stepped down as the OA Area Leader for the Region 6 lodges to assume a position on the National Order of the Arrow committee. From 1946-1948 he served as the National OA treasurer. In 1948, he wrote and compiled the first Order of the Arrow Handbook. 500 copies of that first handbook were printed at John J. Furlong Company in Charleston. The handbook proved to be so popular that an additional 500 copies, along with a limited hardback edition, were printed. These also proved to be popular so a second edition was printed later in the year.

At the final 1946 National Meeting (they would become National Conferences two years later), Newbery received the Vigil Honor. For his willingness to undertake any task or responsibility, his given Vigil name was Matigwa, translated as "Willing One". (And so now you know where the name of the campsite at Camp HNW came from.) At the first National OA Conference in 1948, Newbery was one of three individuals to receive the OA National Distinguished Service Award. At his presentation, E. Urner Goodman had this to say about J. Rucker Newbery: "His intensive work for the Order in Region 6 and



nationally; his decisive character and determination to complete any service undertaken, have extended the solid foundations of the Order.”

For all of his service to our Order, Newbery was given the nickname “Chief”. He remained a member of the National Executive Committee until the 1950’s, when the decision was made to replace the Professional Scouters on the committee with volunteers. He spent the remainder of his professional career as our Scout Executive and Supreme Chief, working to make the council and lodge programs the best they could be. After his retirement, he became our lodge adviser, a position he held for two years.

He retired from Professional Scouting in early 1964. He devoted the remainder of his life to the service of others, both in his Church, and in civic organizations such as the Rotary Club. In 1976, he wrote his book Scouting Memories. It was a collection of short stories about the people he worked with throughout his long Scouting career. He passed away in 1979.

After his passing, the lodge issued a J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Flap patch. The patch, along with an engraved plaque, was put in a frame and presented to Mrs. Newbery in 1980 by lodge chief Stephen Fox. Mrs. Newbery passed away in 1985. The flap was very popular and sold out quickly. Therefore, we ordered a second loom run of the patch and it arrived with a different type border. Thus, we had two different issues which were supposed to be the same patch.

Of course Chief Newbery is fondly remembered in our lodge and at Camp Ho-non-wah. The building at camp most commonly referred to as the Nature Lodge, which is the only program building at camp remaining from the original Camp HNW, was named in his honor. In the 1970’s we had an award, called the Newbery Award, which was presented to the most active youth member. When the lodge finally got our own building at camp in the early 1990’s, the only name it could be called would be J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge.

In late 1976 and early 1977, I was a student at the College of Charleston. At the same time I had recently been appointed as Lodge Adviser and was going to the council office every day after classes (the office was at 207 East Bay Street in downtown Charleston back then) to conduct both lodge and 1977 Dixie Fellowship business. At the same time, Chief Newbery was coming in to check on sales of his book. As I understood it, Newbery and the lodge were sharing in the profits from the book. We had ample opportunities to talk and talk we did. It was mostly about the history of the Dixie Fellowship since I was trying to put that together for the 1977 Dixie Booklet. We had always talked about sitting down after that Dixie and putting together the definitive history of the lodge. One of the biggest regrets of my Scouting career is that we never found the time to do that, as he passed away two years later.

Over the years I’ve spoken with many of the lodge’s leaders from the 1950’s and 1960’s about Chief Newbery. Everyone spoke very highly of him. But one thing many of them made clear—Newbery was in charge. Everything had to go through and be approved by Chief Newbery. To me this sounded like he was a bit dictatorial in his dealings with the lodge. No, they said, it was just his way.

“Chief” J. Rucker Newbery will always be fondly remembered as the legend that he was. This is true in our lodge, our council, the Section, and the Order of the Arrow.

## CHAPTER 3

# THE FOUNDING OF UN A LI'YI LODGE 236

### THE LEGEND OF UN A LI'YI

*Long ago, on the shores of the Bohicket, A cheerful group of Scouters camped.  
The land by the rising and falling waters they called their home.*

*Deer and Raccoon, Gnat and Mosquito,  
Through the marshlands of Ho-Non-Wah, oft they scouted.*

*With cheer in their hearts, and service to others in their thoughts,  
They were a group without purpose, until nineteen forty three.*

*Then came mighty Chief Newbery who said:  
"He who serves his fellows is, of all his fellows, greatest."  
"We shall form an Arrow Lodge for all to see."  
"For this special honor, I will select only thirty three."*

*On a spring weekend in May, they would gather at Ho-Non-Wah.  
The Brothers of their Mother Lodge were there to show them the way.*

*A new dock they would build; a crumbling structure they would tear down.  
Scant food they would eat, their thoughts having turned inward,  
For there was no talking, you see!*

*When it was over and done, they were unsure what had just happened.  
They only knew it was something special.  
The Chief would enlighten them, as only Chief Newbery could.*

*"You are now a lodge of the Order of the Arrow"  
"You will catch the higher vision."  
"You will find greater beauty in a life of Cheerful Service."*

*"From the language of the Delaware, I have selected your name."  
"A place where friends gather, you shall be called: Un A Li'yi."*

*"A totem you will need, and a totem you shall have."  
"Most lodges choose birds, but birds you will not be!"  
The white-tail deer, our most majestic animal, is what you shall be."*

*Thirty three would become one hundred; one hundred would become one thousand.  
For many a decade they will continue to serve,  
They will sing; they will dance; they will camp.  
And forever they will be Brothers!  
This is the Legend of Un A Li'yi.*

I wrote this “legend” and read it at the dedication of J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge in May, 1993. I had the honor of chairing the Newbery committee and the dedication was held exactly fifty years after our first Ordeal weekend.

The Coastal Carolina Council was formed in 1940 with the merger of the larger Charleston Council, (formed in 1921) which covered Charleston, Berkeley, and Dorchester counties, with the smaller councils in Beaufort, Walterboro and Georgetown. The new Council Executive Board felt the need to hire an experienced professional to get all aspects of the program going. In February 1943, J. Rucker Newbery was hired as the new Scout Executive. Newbery had previously been Scout Executive in the Augusta Area Council. For many years he was also the OA Area Director for all of Region 6. Along with his Scout Executive duties, he formulated plans to improve on two areas of the Boy Scout program. The first was to start an Order of the Arrow lodge, which would become Un A Li’yi. The second was to improve the program at Camp Ho-non-wah. We believe that 1943 was also the first year that Camp HNW had a hired camp staff to put on the summer camp program.

Un A Li’yi Lodge 236 was chartered with the national BSA office on Tuesday, May 11, 1943. The following weekend, May 14-15, the first Ordeal was held at Camp HNW. To conduct the first Ordeal and Ordeal Ceremony, Newbery brought in the “degree team” of six members from Tomo Chi-Chi Lodge #119 from Savannah. (I had the opportunity to meet one of these six brothers, Julius Drake, at an early Dixie Fellowship when their lodge became part of the section.) Thus, Tomo Chi-Chi is considered as our “Mother Lodge”. On that weekend, the four tests of the Ordeal that we still practice today were performed: a night under the stars, scant food, strict silence, and a day of arduous toil. There were two work projects that weekend. The group built a dock on Bohicket Creek. Of course, that dock no longer exists as many others have come and gone over the years. The other project was to tear down a crumbling old house that was the original caretaker’s residence. There were only three buildings at Camp HNW when the first Ordeal took place.

Regarding a name for his new lodge, Newbery went to the language of the Lenni Lenape Indians. He chose the name UN A LI’YI which translates to mean “place where friends gather”. Over the years the name evolved to UNA LI’YI and then UNALI’YI. However the original spelling with its spacing is the correct way. It was originally pronounced OON-A-LEE-HEE. Although we currently pronounce it as YOU-NA-LEE-YEE, the original pronunciation is the correct way.

For our lodge totem, Newbery chose the white-tail deer. I once asked Chief Newbery why the deer was chosen. He said “Most of the lodges we were starting were choosing birds as their totems.” A look at the totems of the other lodges in the section will attest to this. “I didn’t want another ‘bird’ lodge. The deer was one of the most common animals in the Low Country forests and I always thought it was a rather majestic looking animal.”

The candidates for this first Ordeal were not elected by their fellow scouts. They were selected by Chief Newbery after consultation with key council and district leaders and they hailed from all areas of the council. There were 33 candidates selected to go through that first Ordeal; 27 youth and 6 adults. They would henceforth be referred to as the “Charter Members” of our lodge. Recalling that first Ordeal weekend, Bob Jones, the only Charter Member who was active in the lodge at our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration had this to say: “We all received a letter from Chief Newbery inviting us to be part of a new Scouting service group. We had no idea what it was all about. Even after the weekend was over, we still weren’t sure what it was all about but we knew it was something special.”

Jerome Moskow, a young accountant from Andrews and one of the six adults who went through the first Ordeal, was selected by Newbery to be our first lodge Chief. Phillip Spoerry was chosen to be the Scribe (aka Secretary) and Clarence Byrd was Sargent-at-arms (aka Guide). Moskow was also the Camp Director at HNW that summer.

To recognize the new Brothers, they received an OA ribbon pin. This is pretty much the same ribbon pin we can purchase today. The first lodge patch did not come out until later.

Here is the list of our Charter Members:

Clyde Ackerman	Clinton "Clint" Dyer	Jerome Moskow (A)
Fred Attaway (A)	Winston "Winnie" Foster	Robert Reid
Robert "Bob" Brantley	Robert Galloway	Lawrence Shuman
Clarence Byrd	Edward "Ed" Hahn	Jack Slotchiver
Henry Chambers	Richard Harris	Harry Snipes
Fred Christensen	Harry Hitopoulos	Phillip Spoerry
Robert "Bob" Clement	Donald Johnson	Harry Sponsellor (A)
Ernest "Ernie" Deadwyler	Robert "Bob" Jones	Harry Sponsellor Jr.
Charles "C. S." DeForest (A)	Ted Keller	Edwin "Buddy" Thornhill (A)
Riley Dennington	Louie Latto	William "Billy" Timmons
James Doyle	G. Sims McDowell (A)	S. F. "Stumpy" Williams

A few closing comments about our Charter members: In an organization which prides itself on being youth run, I found it unusual that our first lodge chief was an adult. I thought we might be unique in this respect but I've read a few other lodge histories where this has occurred. Of the adults who went through the first Ordeal, many were, and continued to be, prominent leaders in the council. Ironically, I don't think any of them were Scoutmasters, which I found unusual.

Regarding the new youth members (of course they were called boys back then), many of them worked on the camp staff at HNW that summer. Several of them also went on to long careers of service in the Scouting program. These include: Ackerman, Byrd, Chambers, Clement, Jones, Latto, Shuman and Snipes. Two of them, Shuman and Jones, received the Vigil Honor. Jones would also receive the Founder's Award. Chambers, who was later elected as mayor of Beaufort, served as council president.

All in all, Chief Newbery made some excellent choices. Unfortunately, we've lost most of them now. They will all be eternally and fondly remembered as our Charter Members.

Charter members Clint Dyer, Bob Jones, Jerome Moskow and Lou Latto at the lodge's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary in May 1993



ORDER OF THE ARROW

The purpose of the Order of the Arrow is to recognize those campers (Scouts and Scouters) who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and by such recognition cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant recognition;

To develop and maintain camp tradition and spirit;

To promote Scout camping;

To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in unselfish service to others.

The Order of the Arrow was founded in 1915 and approved by the National Council in 1934 and now has 203 lodges with 22,000 members.

The initiation of candidates is called the Ordeal Ceremony and is conducted on a high standard with no hazing. This Ordeal is a testing of the candidate in the character traits of silence, work, scarcity of food, and sleeping apart.

The Order of the Arrow utilizes a form of mystery and any person (pastor, parent, Council Scouter, public official) can legitimately investigate its purpose or method. Various meetings are held throughout the year to have fun, fellowship, and to promote wide spread interest in the outdoor program.

Your new Executive is a member of the National Executive Committee and has caused to be organized 18 new lodges and we are now to organize one in the Coastal Carolina Council. Savannah Order of Arrow officers are to come to Charleston on May 14th and 15th and you have been selected to be a Charter member and to take your Ordeal Ceremony at that time.

Here is the plan: Be at Camp Ho-Non-Wah on Friday, May 14th, at 6:00 P.M. and bring your own supper, at least 3 blankets and a ground cloth, and old clothes and either an axe or shovel and \$1.00. You may want to meet at Scout Office at 5:00 P.M. and double up on transportation.

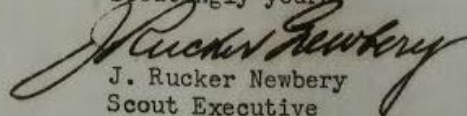
We will furnish what little breakfast and dinner you are allowed and give you a big supper on Saturday and you will be able to leave camp about 10:00 P.M. on Saturday.

The dollar is your membership dues for one year. We will elect officers Saturday night.

We must know right away how many are to accept this invitation as we want 25 Charter members, so please return enclosed card.

Any questions, get in touch with the Executive.

Scoutingly yours

  
J. Rucker Newbery  
Scout Executive

## CHAPTER 4

# CAMP HO-NON-WAH AND CHEERFUL SERVICE



Camp Ho-non-wah's entrance during the 1950s

To my knowledge, there has never been a definitive history of Camp HNW written. This chapter certainly will not attempt to undertake that task. However, the camp and the lodge have been so closely intertwined throughout their histories that a chapter about the camp seems only logical. Another reason for this chapter is that, over the years, the lodge has performed many service projects for the camp and these will be mentioned here. Therefore, this chapter will cover more on the work that was done and when things were done as opposed to the different programs the camp has had over the years. Needless to say, Camp HNW would not be what it is today without the cheerful service of the brothers of Un A Li'yi Lodge.

What many of our younger brothers and newer members today don't realize is that there was an old Camp HNW and a new (or should I say the current) Camp HNW. We had the old HNW from its beginnings in the 1930's to the 1980's. From that point on it has been the current HNW. Over the years I've enjoyed seeing the faces and reactions of "old timers" who were seeing the new camp for the first time. With this in mind, I've tried to include in here where the original structures were in regards to what is there now.

Much of what I'm including in here on the early years of HNW comes from a typed program written by Chief Newbery for a presentation he made sometime in the late 1960's. He had typed out this presentation on old lodge stationery with a number of hand-written changes on the side. Once again, there is no guarantee that all of this information is correct.

Camp Ho-non-wah was started in 1931. For the first few years it was used both by the Boy Scouts and the YMCA. In 1933 the Y abandoned use of the camp and sold their interests in the property to the Scouts. The reason they gave it up was that there were no swimming facilities.

The money to buy the original 32 acres was raised under the leadership of G. Sims McDowell. (One of our charter members) The property had originally been owned by the Bailey family of Wadmalaw Island. The building we now refer to as the “White House” was the original Bailey family home. In the earlier days of camp it was called the “Big House”. One may notice the row of oak trees leading up to the west side of the building. They lined the original road to the house. In 1944 an additional 10 acres were purchased and around 1946, 100 acres more were purchased.

The name Ho-non-wah was derived from Native American language although we have no idea which tribe it came from. I’ve heard its translation as “Place of High Waters”, “Land by the Rising Waters” and “Land by the Rising and Falling Waters”. I suppose any of these translations would suffice.

We became the Coastal Carolina Council with the merger of the councils in Charleston, Beaufort, Walterboro and Georgetown in 1940. In that year, the new council acquired another large piece of property, around 3200 acres, which they called Camp Gregg. It was named after its original owner—William C. Gregg. It was used as a wilderness camp and also to harvest lumber (including growing and selling Christmas trees) to make money for the council. It was located on both sides of Dorchester Road and stretched from Ashley Phosphate Road in North Charleston to Summerville.

Throughout the 1930’s up until 1943, all swimming at HNW was done in Bohicket Creek. Surprisingly, no serious injuries or problems were ever reported. Due to the danger of swimming in the ever changing tides of the Bohicket, a pool (actually it was a large hole in the ground—no concrete) was dug on the southeastern part of the camp in 1944. The location of this “pool” was in the field between the White House and the present rifle range. The pool was fed by the use of a Rice Gate. It was opened at high tide to let water in and again at low tide to drain. It worked fine the first year but then silt came in and the scouts came out of the water dirtier than when they went in. Over \$1,000 was spent hauling in sand in 1944 and again in 1945, but the scouts simply didn’t like swimming in the “pool”.



The original White House and the swimming “pool”

There was no camping at HNW in the summer of 1940 due to a number of renovations being done at the camp. Instead, local scouts went to summer camp at Camp Coker in Florence. The original dining hall, built to accommodate 100 scouts, was completed early in 1942. The location of the original dining hall was to the right of where the current camp chapel sign is. Several eight boy cabins were also erected that year. There were over 200 scouts in camp that summer; a sizable amount considering the status of wartime America.

In 1947 the camp swimming pool was built at a cost of \$28,000. The funds to pay for the pool were raised from the sale of lumber from Camp Gregg. (The pool was dedicated in Mr. Gregg's memory) Originally it was planned to fill the pool with water from Bohicket Creek. It was then decided to take a chance and dig a deep-water well at a cost of around \$2,000. This was considered a big gamble as twice before they tried to dig wells and only ended up with salt and sulfur.

In 1951 the lodge built the original handicraft building. The project was conceived, designed, financed and built by lodge members. It was completed at no cost to the council. Later in the decade, the original trading post was added to the building. The location of this building was in front of the large shelter of the current handicraft building.



The original Handicraft Lodge, built by lodge members in 1951

In 1954 it was decided to build a ranger's house. Through the efforts and donations of a number of organizations, businesses and individuals, the house was built. The gifts totaled \$5,600 and the house was appraised at \$9,000. In the earliest days of camp, the caretaker stayed in a small house (actually it was a run-down shack) which was torn down by the OA lodge in 1943. As the camp program expanded and there became a need for a full time ranger, he stayed in the White House, until the house was completed. This ranger's house is now J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge.

Sometime during the early 1950's (No actual date was given in Newbery's notes) a 15 acre plot was leased to the council for Camp Moultrie. This was in the days of segregation in the South and Moultrie became the summer camp for African-American scouts. This lasted until 1967. 1968 was the first year African-American scouts attended Camp HNW. Prior to Camp Moultrie, they did their camping at Camp Pinckney, which we believe to have been somewhere on the Ashley River, possibly on an island. Newbery's first reference to Camp Moultrie was in 1954 where he noted that 803 boys were at HNW and 103 were at Moultrie.



In 1956 a scout circus was held to raise funds to build the Central Shower building. The original central shower was located by the corner of the lake near where the staff center now stands. In 1957 work began on the pageant grounds by two troops with Belgian blocks provided by the Charleston Naval Shipyard. The project was completed by the OA lodge who also erected the tower. It would be called the Un A Li'yi Pageant Grounds. Hans Koebig gave \$5,000 for the Health Lodge. (Date unknown) The original Health Lodge was located just to the right of the swimming pool.

In 1958 the original Camp Chapel was built with funding provided by several local churches. Condon's donated the organ and the family of A. E. Moorer the Lectern. The original Chapel was located in the area where the Camp Office now stands. Also, electricity and running water were extended to the campsites that year.

Also in 1958, the Coastal Boys Council (CBC) was started. This was a Trust Fund set up by council leadership to financially protect all of the council's properties. The Trust Fund board consisted of council leaders and business leaders who had an interest in the Scouting program. Ownership of all council properties was transferred to the CBC. It was their responsibility to oversee and maintain all of the properties. The Boy's Council still exists to this very day.

In 1959 a hurricane swept through the area and did considerable damage to the second floor of the White House. H. Smith Richardson donated \$5,000 to convert the White House into a training center. The second floor was removed and the wrap-around porch was closed in. Along with serving as a training center, the building was also used as a living quarters for some of the camp staff.

In 1960, Coburg Dairy gave Hanckel's Landing, the boat ramp and a new dock, in honor of R. M. "Sunny" Hanckel. For well over 40 years, Hanckel had served the council as Chairman of the Camping & Activities Committee, Council President, Region President, and Chairman of the Coastal Boy's Council. Hanckel was the primary leader in getting the new Camp HNW and new council office built in the 1980's. The Hanckel Room in the council office was also named in his honor.

In the early 1960's, it was decided that the unpredictable currents of Bohicket Creek made canoeing and rowing quite difficult, not to mention dangerous. A lake was planned and a location in camp found. The quote was \$800 and that amount was easily raised. However, there was a decimal error in the quote and the cost was actually \$8,000. Un A Li'yi Lodge to the rescue! At the time, the lodge had a very active dance team and they put on a series of public performances and Indian pageants which stretched out over a couple of years, to finance the project. The money was finally raised and Lake McGee (named after a former council president) was dedicated.

Newbery makes a number of references in his presentation of donations for cabins at HNW throughout the 1950's and 1960's. One was J. R. Paul who gave money for five log cabins, which was called Three Pines campsite. This is now the location of the Staff Center. Other cabin contributors, under the leadership of Sunny Hanckel, included: the Saul Alexander Foundation (3 cabins), Lions Club (2 cabins), Junior Chamber of Commerce (2 cabins), Kiwanis Club, Sertoma Club, St. Andrews Rotary Club, Charleston Rotary Club, the Exchange Club, Claussen's Bakery, Vernon Cogswell, and Ed Thornhill (a lodge charter member). These cabins included those in the campsites and five which were used for staff cabins. One of the staff cabins was converted into the handicraft lodge when the old one was converted into the quartermaster's rooms. Also, John Orvin and South Atlantic Life gave donations for cabins and the dining hall at Camp Moultrie.

A few other notes from Newbery's memo, which don't pertain to the camp or the lodge, but some may find interesting are: In 1955 the first merit badge show was held, sponsored by the Rotary Club. Also that year, we had a group go to Philmont for the first time. In 1956 the first "Scout Circus" was held. Also that year the University of Scouting was started. In 1958, E. B. Wixom (A Vigil recipient) was the first Scouter to get Wood Badge. Also that year, Sustaining Membership enrollment started. In 1960, camp switched from mass camping to troop camping. Sometime during the 1960's, the Nature Lodge was built.


**WELCOME FROM LIONS CLUB**

Congratulations to the Coastal Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America,  
and their leaders.

It is always a pleasure for the Lions Club to aid and assist in the pre-  
sentation of a Boy Scout activity such as the Jubilee Scout Circus.

L. M. TANENBAUM, President

**CAMP HO-NON-WAH**



Camp Ho-Non-Wah consists of 145 acres on Wadmalaw Island near Rock-  
ville, just off Highway 700, and is owned and operated by the Coastal  
Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Camp Ho-Non-Wah offers the finest in Scout camping—living in God's  
great out-of-doors, filled with fun and adventure with fellow Scouts from  
throughout the Council territory—under the ideals of the Scout Oath and  
law.

The program includes advancement, games, handicrafts, water sports,  
wood-lore, rifle range, archery, nature and practical experience.

The meals are balanced, nutritious and prepared by professional cooks.

The camp buildings include 32 sleeping cabins screened and with bunks;  
mess hall, health lodge, new camp store, administration building, director's  
building and one of the finest swimming pools in any camp.

Every Scout should have the opportunity of living a week or more each  
summer at . . . Camp Ho-Non-Wah.

A Camp ho-non-wah promo flyer from the early 1960s

The 1970's saw our lodge continuing to cheerfully serve the camp with a number of various service projects. In 1971-72 we built the large pavilion/shelter behind the old trading post for the 1972 Area 6-

C Conference. This is the same shelter that now stands in front of the handicraft lodge. In 1973, we tore out the old wooden floor in the dining hall and replaced it with a concrete one.

The camp had two small cabin campsites, named Shell and Oak. These campsites were literally a few feet from each other and each had two Adirondack cabins. They were designed to house smaller troops when they came to camp. However, in most of the weeks they were occupied by one troop. Therefore the lodge built a fifth cabin and combined the two into one campsite which was called Oak. We had plans to build a new cabin each year but that idea went out the window when the plans for the new Camp HNW were revealed. A fourth outpost campsite, Jim Bowie, was created. The outpost campsites were the tent campsites located in the back of the camp. All the other campsites were cabin sites.



Camp Ho-non-wah's entrance from the 1970s

As time went on, Camp HNW was showing its age. Someone, possibly the military, donated a ton of bright yellow exterior paint to the camp. The lodge painted all of the concrete block buildings in camp this ugly yellow hue. All the buildings were so bright they would almost glow in the dark. In 1977, we were scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship at HNW and OA Founder Dr. E. Urner Goodman was scheduled to be our special guest. With this news, it was time to give HNW a complete facelift. All the dreadful yellow buildings were painted white. Roofs were re-roofed, screens were replaced, a shed was built at the dock; another new floating dock was put in, the swimming pool got a new filter system, and the rifle range was rebuilt. Also, a tunnel was dug underneath the road next to Lake McGee and a trench dug to connect the lake with the nearby tidal creek. All in all, the "old" HNW looked the best it had ever looked in its entire history.

In late 1979, Coastal Boy's Council Chairman Sunny Hanckel announced that the CBC would be selling Camp Gregg to private investors. The majority of the income from the sale would go to two things: the first was the relocation and construction of a new council office. The new office on Sam Rittenberg Blvd. was built, dedicated and moved into within a few years. The second was to build a new Camp Ho-non-wah. Construction on the new camp would begin as soon as the new council office was nearly completed and it was estimated to take around a decade to complete. Most in the council greeted this

news with tremendous enthusiasm. We would be getting a new scout office and a new summer camp. However, there were a few “negative nellies” who objected to the sale of Camp Gregg, primarily because of its convenient location as a place to go camping.

Construction began on the new camp in 1981. The new ranger’s house; sheds, and storage areas were the first to be completed. Over the course of the decade, additional structures were completed and dedicated. These included, in no particular order, the following buildings: the new dining hall, trading post building, camp office, parking lot restroom, adult staff cabins, staff center, chapel, handicraft center, pool showers/dressing rooms, and the new health lodge. As the new buildings were completed, we said goodbye, via demolition, to their old counterparts. The last major project to be completed was the new pageant grounds. The final touches were being put on it as staff and delegates were arriving for the 1989 Dixie Fellowship.

With the building of a new camp, changes also occurred with the campsites. Whereas most camps in the country were converting from tents to cabins, HNW did the reverse. At the time the camp had six cabin campsites and four tent (outpost) campsites. The cabin campsites were: Creek, Un A Li’yi, Oak, Three Pines, New Shirmer and Matigwa. The outpost camps were Boone, Carson, Crocket and Bowie. The cabins were torn down in the first four campsites. Creek and Un A Li’yi were converted to tent campsites. Oak, Three Pines and Bowie ceased to exist. One new campsite was cleared next to the new dining hall. It was called Bohicket, and was built to be handicap accessible. In the two remaining cabin sites, New Shirmer and Matigwa, the screen doors and fronts were removed, replaced by sliding tarps.

The staff center was built at the Three Pines campsite. The only log-cabin type campsite at the camp; one of them was saved as a reminder of what we had at the old camp. Upon completion and use of the staff center, with the staff staying in wall tents around the center, the use of the White House as a staff living quarters was discontinued. The original staff cabins were also torn down.

The original plans for HNW called for light poles to be installed throughout the camp. For whatever reason, perhaps financial, that never materialized. Everyone who comes to camp nowadays knows that if you head into the campsites at night, you need a flashlight. And to everyone’s dismay, electricity was removed from the campsites. The plans also called for a new Ecology Center to replace the Nature Lodge. That also never came to fruition.

Throughout the duration of the HNW renovation, the lodge did not undertake any major work projects. Lodge leadership at the time was somewhat dismayed by this; particularly since back in the 1970’s we enacted a policy that Ordeal candidates would only work on what we called “meaningful” work projects. In 1989 Hurricane Hugo made a direct hit on the Charleston area. Although there was only minimal damage to the buildings at camp, the downed trees and debris build-up left plenty of work to be done for many an Ordeal and Fellowship throughout the early 1990’s.

In 1991, the lodge began work on the renovation of the old ranger house into J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge. That project will be covered further in the next chapter of this history book. However, I honestly believe that the success of the project opened up the council’s eyes that the lodge had a numbers of talented individuals in it and we could undertake any projects they requested of us.

This now brings us to more current times, those being the last two decades. Changes in the rules and regulations of the BSA dictated that changes needed to be made at Camp HNW. First of all, women were now allowed to hold any position in the program, including Scoutmaster and Assistant

Scoutmaster. This meant that women would now be camping at HNW, at Summer Camp, at training functions and even at lodge activities. There were also changes which needed to be made in regards to the Youth Protection Program. Un A Li'yi Lodge once again comes to the rescue.

The central shower, which was originally set up to have one troop utilize it at a time, had to be changed. It was redone where the adult side became the women's side and the boy's side became the adult male's side. For the scouts, showers (with hot water) and bathrooms were built in the campsites. They finally did away with those hole-in-the-ground, box-type latrines. Also, shelters with picnic tables underneath would be built in the campsites. We also built a large new program shelter next to New Shirmer campsite. In more recent times, a new and larger bathroom was added to the dining hall.

Our next major project, one that will last over the next few years, will be the renovation of the White House. In the late 1990's, the CBC announced plans to renovate the White House back to its original two-story frame. Work began and the second story was added along with the return of the wrap-around porch. The plan is for the White House to become the new J. Rucker Newbery Lodge. The current Newbery Lodge will be converted back to staff living quarters. We dedicated the "new" lodge at our 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend in 2003 even though the project was nowhere near complete. We assumed work would continue and it would be completed in a few years. Unfortunately, the funding dried up and the building pretty much sat dormant for nearly a decade. In more recent years, lodge members, headed by Craig Whitfield and John McKnight, began working on the interior. The initial plans call for the main floor to include a meeting room, kitchen and bathroom. The second floor will be the lodge museum.

Before closing out this chapter on Ho-non-wah and the service we've provided to it, a brief mention of the camp's program will be covered. The various programs the camp has had over the years would take up several chapters and hopefully someone in the future will put together the definitive Camp HNW history, and include the different program features it has held. Needless to say, the lodge and numerous lodge brothers have played important roles in the program history of the camp. Every year the majority of camp staff members are lodge members. It's been that way since the lodge started. For many a year the lodge put on the visitor's night program at camp, usually with Indian dancing or some type of Indian pageant. Also, over the years the lodge has helped to finance a number of the camp's program features. All in all, Camp HNW was, and will continue to be, one of the best scout summer camps in the nation, both in facilities and program.

To close out this chapter on HNW, Camp Director James Barton sent the following information regarding the future of the camp:

"In the fall of 2011, the Coastal Boys Council began discussions with the Low Country Open Land Trust to secure a conservation easement for Camp Ho-non-wah. The Low Country Open Land Trust protects over 88,000 acres of diverse lands spanning 13 counties in South Carolina. Through the use of conservation easements a piece of property is placed in a land trust to help protect the land by placing restrictions on the future use of the property. In January 2012 plans were finalized and Camp HNW was placed under a conservation easement. This is fantastic news for our camp and council. What this means for each of us who love to spend time on the Bohicket at Camp HNW is that the camp will continue to be there as a scout camp for us and for our children."

"As a result of the easement, Charleston County gave the camp a sizeable amount of money that has been placed into an endowment for camp. The interest from this money will be used for maintenance

and building of facilities for camp. As a result of the money from the endowment many improvements and repairs to camp began before the 2012 summer camp season. Improvements to the camp have included: replacing the floor in the dining hall, flush toilets in the campsites, bathroom renovations and additions in the dining hall, a program closet in the dining hall, the trading post expansion and an expanded roof on the pool house.”



Prior to Lake McGee being dug, there was a time when all canoeing and rowing were done in the Bohicket.

## CHAPTER 5

# LODGE HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS BY DECADE

It's now time to take a look at nearly 75 years of the history of Un A Li'yi Lodge 236. Due to a lack of documentation for many years, and the sheer volume of space it would take up, this will not be an all-encompassing lodge history. Instead, we'll take look at the highlights of our lodge history through the years, separated by decade. We'll include pertinent people, places, events, and items of a historical significance. When a story needs to be told on a certain item or event, it will be told. We'll even mention a few patches along the way. So let's get started:

### A. 1943-1949 IN THE BEGINNING...

Decade Overview: As you might surmise, the 1940's were the formative years of our lodge. The lodge was born in the middle of World War II and that event, and its aftermath, may have contributed to the slow growth of the lodge and Scouting in general. From our 33 Charter members, we would slowly grow to around 150 members by the end of the decade. We would see the birth of an event called the Area Fellowship, and our first hosting of this event. Lodge officers and advisers would be chosen, we'd begin performing cheerful service projects for the camp, and we'd participate in the birth of a full summer camp program. An event which occurred late in the decade would send the lodge in a positive direction for many years to come. On the national front the OA would finally become "official". Presented herewith—the 1940's:

In February 1943, J. Rucker Newbery is hired as Scout Executive of the Coastal Carolina Council. Un A Li'yi Lodge is chartered with the national office on May 11 as the 236<sup>th</sup> OA lodge. 33 candidates go through the first ordeal the following weekend. HNW camp director Jerome Moskow is appointed the first lodge chief by Newbery. C. S. DeForest is appointed as the first lodge adviser. The lodge is placed in Area J on the national structure of lodge/council alignments with all the other lodges of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The following year, youth member Clarence Byrd is appointed as lodge chief.



A1—Early 1940s

A2—Late 1940s

A3—Early 1950s

Sometime during these early years, the first official lodge patch (A1) is issued. It's a small arrowhead patch with the lodge name at the top and the totem (the white-tail deer) inside a green circle in the

center. The first order of these patches came in sewn onto full-square red neckerchiefs. They were restricted to one per member. Re-orders of the patch later in the decade were not sewn onto neckerchiefs.

Also during an earlier part of the decade, the lodge is broken into groups, which were similar to what we'd call chapters today. They were: the Charleston group, the West Ashley group, the North Area group, the Summerville group, the Monks Corner group, the Beaufort group, the Walterboro group and the Georgetown group.

With the addition of so many new lodges formed in Area J during the early 1940's, it became too large and was broken down into two smaller areas in 1945. The lodge then became a part of Area Z with all the other South Carolina lodges and those from northern and central Georgia. The following year, Chief Newbery and a few lodge brothers attended the Area I Fellowship in North Carolina, possibly with members from some other Area Z lodges. This led to the beginning of Area Fellowships being held in Area Z in 1947. The first Area Z Fellowship (they were actually called Area Meetings at the time) was held in March 1947 at Camp Barstow and hosted by Muscogee Lodge 221 of Columbia.

Chief Newbery became the first lodge member to receive the Vigil Honor at the 1946 annual meeting. Two years later he would receive the Distinguished Service Award at the first National OA Conference, held at the University of Indiana in 1948. Also that year he wrote and compiled the first O.A. Handbook, which was printed at John J. Furlong Company in Charleston. 1948 was also the year the OA became an official part of the BSA program. Despite the formation of numerous lodges from 1915 to 1948, the OA was always considered an "experiment" of the BSA.

1948 was also a busy year for the lodge. We hosted the 1948 Area Z Meeting at Camp Ho-non-wah. Hugh Ector served as the area chief. We also sent delegates to the first National OA Conference in August, where Ector served on NOAC staff.

An event occurred at the end of 1948 which possibly sent the lodge in a positive direction, with the effects of this event still being practiced to this day. Newbery invited the Tonkawa Lodge #99 dance team from Austin Texas to perform here in Charleston. This was the lodge that had won the dance competition at the first National OA Conference held the previous summer. On the weekend between Christmas and New Year's, this group put on a series of performances at the College of Charleston gym. The public was invited and many lodge members attended these performances. It is believed that these performances spurred an interest in our early lodge brothers to begin Indian dancing. The unfortunate part of this program was that the lodge lost money on it and the council had to come to the rescue. Thus began a long up and down history (mostly up) of our lodge dance team. These ups and downs will be highlighted both in this chapter and the chapter on Area Fellowships.

Sometime during the 1940's Chief Newbery built the Indian outfit most commonly referred to as the "Chief's Costume". The outfit was made of heavy wool material with some unique beadwork and a beaded breechcloth containing an elaborate beaded design of our first lodge patch. (It is unknown if Newbery did all the work himself or if he had help.) The "Chief's Costume" was used by the lodge for the Allowat Sakima part in all lodge ceremonies, at OA tap-outs, in group dances in which there was a "chief" part, and on visitor's night in the pageants and dances at HNW, from the 1940's until it was finally retired in the 1980's. Of course, the lodge ceremonies team had to perform routine maintenance on the outfit throughout the decades; several headdresses came and went over the years.



During the late 1940's the lodge published its first newsletter, called The Un A Li'yi Leader. From the few issues we have, it was a very professional looking publication. It appears most of the articles were by Newbery and the council professional and office staff helped put it together. However, there were some contributions by lodge members.



Front Page 1947 Lodge Newsletter—The Un A Li'yi Leader

Sometime during the latter part of the decade (1948 is when we believe this occurred), the lodge switched to a new official lodge patch. It too was a small arrowhead, most commonly referred to now as the second arrowhead. The main difference between this one and the original was that the new one had the council's headquarters city (Chas SC) at the top of the patch. The patch was worn on the uniform on the right pocket.

As the decade ended, C. S. DeForest stepped down as Lodge Adviser after having served in that position for seven years. The lodge would begin its first large scale work project for Camp HNW—that being the planting of over 2000 pine trees in areas where fields and farmland had previously existed. In the 1948 program booklet for the Tonkawa Dancer performance, there was a list of all lodge members. The list contained 129 names. There were only 16 Brotherhood members and one Vigil—Chief Newbery.

## **B. 1950-1959 LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL....**

Decade Overview: Many people like to refer to the 1950's as the "Good Old Days". This statement is most certainly true when it pertains to our lodge. Although membership would remain steady around 100-150 members, they were an active, spirited bunch, most notably in the area of Indian lore. Lodge activities would include a spring ordeal, the area fellowship, summer camp and the lodge banquet. We would see the start of lodge flaps, lodge jacket patches and lodge neckerchiefs. African-Americans were inducted into the lodge for the first time and on the national front youth members became eligible to receive the Vigil Honor. Presented herewith—the 1950's:

Unfortunately we are unaware of any printed documentation from the lodge in the first half of the 1950's. In fact, there was a comment in one of the lodge newsletters from later in the decade about it being the first newsletter they'd put out in over six years. However, we are aware of a number of events that occurred. So let's now take a look at those fabulous fifties:

As the decade began, the lodge continued with the pine tree planting project at HNW. In 1951, lodge members built the original handicraft lodge. For this event, the lodge issued its first activity patch, most commonly referred to as the "51 Project Patch". Two years later, the lodge issued another unique item—the neckerchief slide neckerchief. This was a small red neckerchief which was wrapped around the standard BSA neck slide and pinned in the back. It was issued to lodge members attending the 1953 National Jamboree. In 1950, John Rogers would be the first lodge chief to hold a second term and Raeford Davis begins his tenure as lodge adviser.

Also in 1950, National once again realigned the councils/lodges and we went from being in Area Z to Area 6-B. This realignment would last only three years, from 1950 to 1952. We hosted one Area 6-B Fellowship in 1952. This weekend would have tremendous historical significance in our area/section history as it was the first to be called "The Dixie Fellowship". Teddy Braid served as Area Chief for this weekend. The following year, another realignment occurred and we were moved out of Area 6-B and into Area 6-C, along with Muscogee Lodge 221 of Columbia. Muscogee is the only lodge that has an identical record with Un A Li'yi in terms of area fellowships attended. This would begin a twenty year continuous run of the lodge staying in one area, that being Area 6-C.

In the early 1950's National approved the concept of a flap shaped patch for OA lodges which would be worn on the uniform flap over the right pocket. Our first lodge flap was issued in 1954. It was heavily restricted (as most of the earlier lodge flaps were) to two per life—one at the completion of your Ordeal and the second was obtained upon completion of the Brotherhood honor. Whereas not many members attained Brotherhood back then, it only made our first flap more valuable. It is believed that having the second flap was an enticement for the members to seek the Brotherhood honor.

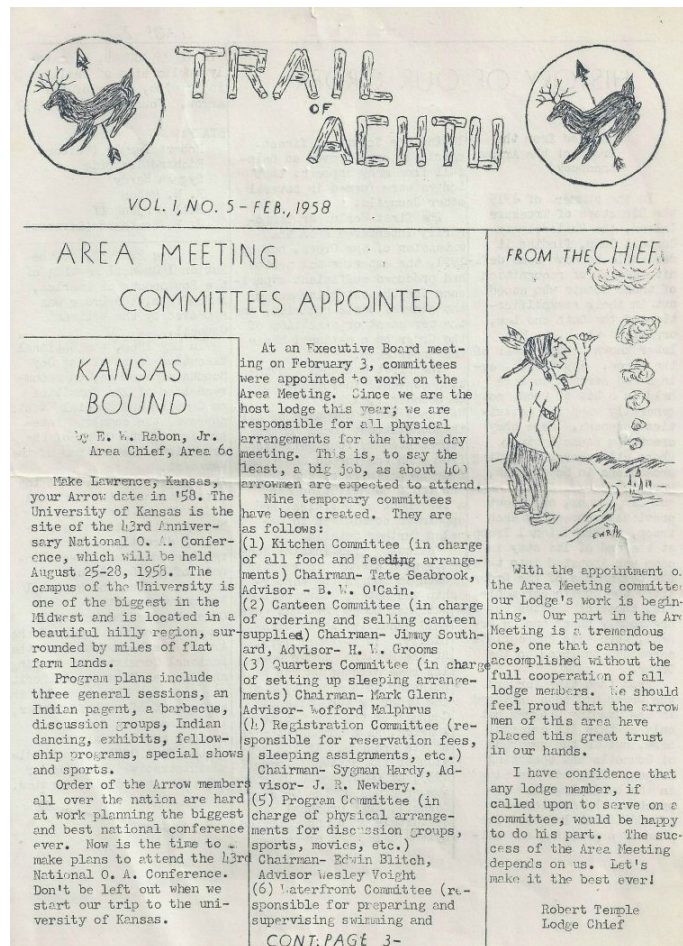


F1—The First Lodge Flap 1954-1962

Three years later the lodge issued its first jacket patch, most commonly called "The Chenille". It was a large arrowhead shaped patch made from chenille material (the same material used on athletic and band letters for schools) and thus the name. There are a lot of rumors about this patch. What we do know is this—due to its size (some members actually sewed the patch on their uniform pocket, where it covered the whole pocket), cost (\$1.50 was a lot to pay for a patch in those days), and restriction (1 per life), it was not a popular patch. Due to the poor manufacturing process very few of them were exactly alike. There is also the question of how many were made. I've heard both 50 and 100. Even Chief Newbery couldn't remember but he did tell me he hated the patch and swore he'd never reorder it. It would take several years before it sold out. The first lodge neckerchief came out in 1958. It was a silkscreen design and the design would wear off after a few washings, thus making it a somewhat rare lodge issue.

In 1957 the lodge completed the building of the pageant grounds at Camp HNW, a project originally started by two troops. The block wall, seating and the two story tower were constructed by lodge members. The top floor was used for lighting and sound and the bottom was a changing room. It was called the Un A Li'yi pageant grounds and was used by the lodge and summer camp until it was replaced by the current council ring in 1989.

Around this time the lodge also started once again publishing lodge newsletters. This time the newsletter was called The Trail of Achtu. It was created on stencils or mimeographs and printed at the council office. An interesting aspect of these early newsletters is that they contained a series of articles on constructing different parts of your "Indian Costume". This newsletter was put out from around 1956 to around 1962.



Front page 1958 Lodge Newsletter—The Trail of Achtu

In 1958, the lodge hosted its first Area 6-C Fellowship at HNW. E. W. Rabon served as area chief. "Doc" Rabon sent me a write up about the fellowship, along with a brief history of the lodge during the late 1950's. Here's a little bit about the man: E. W. Rabon was inducted into the lodge in 1954. He served as lodge chief in 1957, Area Chief in 1958, and received the Vigil Honor in 1960. He worked on the staff at HNW 1956-1958 and again in 1961. In our lodge Hall of Fame, he is the only "youth" member representing the 1950's. He writes:

“During my high school years I was active in the lodge and on camp staff at Camp HNW. The lodge was most active during summer camp. Most of the staff consisted of lodge members and the lodge put on an Indian pageant every Thursday night, parents visiting night. I am sure we didn’t have 100 members total on record, but did well to get 40 people to the annual banquet. We took about 20 to the 1957 Area Fellowship in Savannah and we had 36 registered at the 1958 Area Fellowship at Camp HNW. We had an annual lodge banquet after Christmas every year and would elect and install new officers for the coming year.”

“I was part of the lodge dance team and ceremonial team. We would put on dance programs during the school year at camporees, the scout circus, and civic programs. We made our own outfits for dance team and ceremonies with the help of some adult advisors like George Himelright and Harold Lentz. The lodge owned some old stuff, but it was in pretty bad shape by the late 1950’s. I don’t remember the lodge ever giving us any money to buy outfitting.”

“Mostly it was OA members living in and around Charleston that kept the lodge going during the school year. Guy’s didn’t have transportation to come to Charleston for the planning meetings and activities from the outlying areas of the council.”

“Chief Newbery, the Scout Executive, had started the lodge in 1943. He was particularly fond of the OA and always looked over everything that happened with the lodge. Chief also handled all the lodge finances.”

“In 1957 I was serving as lodge chief. We went to Savannah to the Area 6-C meet. We put on two group dances in the dance competition, the Cherokee Booger Dance (2 dancers) and the False Face Society Dance (4 dancers). (Mask dances are not allowed in the OA today.) Richard Gregorie put on the Tomahawk Dance in individual competition. On the final day we had a joint meeting of all the lodges. The area chief asked which lodge would like to host the Area Meet in 1958. Our lodge lay advisor, Raeford Davis, told me to get up and invite them to come to Camp HNW the next year. I did and it was voted to have the 1958 Area Meet at Camp Ho-non-wah. After the meeting broke up, Mr. Davis said: ‘Congratulations, you are the new area chief.’ (I found out there was no election back then for area chief. You were just appointed by the host lodge.)”



The False Face Society dancers from the 1957 Area 6-C Fellowship

“1957-1958 was an interesting year. I was a senior in high school with several commitments at school, holding down a part time job, and trying to serve as area chief over Area 6-C lodges in SC and GA. The first thing that happened is that I found out I had to represent Area 6-C at the planning meeting for the 1958 National OA Conference which was to be held at the University of Kansas in Lawrenceville, KS in August, 1958. The OA paid for me to fly to Kansas the week after Christmas, 1957, where I met with other area chiefs from around the country and we planned the meeting for August, 1958.”

“We held a planning meeting for the Area meeting on January 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>, 1958 at Camp HNW. Representing Un A Li’yi lodge were: E. W. Rabon, Area Chief; Robert Temple, Lodge Chief; Sygman Hardy, Lodge Secretary; and Byron Vann, Professional Advisor. During the winter of 1957-1958 I had to write numerous letters to the lodge chiefs of Area 6-C in planning the program for our area meet for April, 1958. (We did not make long distance calls back then as it cost too much, and of course there was no internet.) The lodges in Area 6-C were: Muscogee, Un a Li’yi, Mowogo, Bob White, Tomo-chi-chi, Pilthlako and Echeconnee.”

“1958 Area Meet: We had 200 members registered for the 1958 Area Meet. Our lodge lay advisor, Raeford Davis, designed the patch. It was in the shape of a cannon and the meeting was called the Fort Sumter Fellowship. The only item that was made for this fellowship was the one patch and it was limited to one per delegate. A popular myth is that lodges visited Fort Sumter but I don’t think that happened. Everything happened at camp. On Sunday morning at the final gathering our speaker was L. Mendel Rivers, the Congressional representative from Charleston”.



First African-American Scouts Inducted into the Lodge at Camp Moultrie 1958

“First Black Scouts Inducted into Un A Li’yi Lodge: In the 1950’s we had a camp for black scouts on Lake Moultrie. They were part of the Coastal Carolina Council and ran a summer camp too. Shortly after the Area Meet sometime in May, 1958, Chief Newbery called me and said he wanted me to get up the ceremonial team and put some of the staff members at Camp Moultrie through the Ordeal ceremony. We were to start an OA chapter at Camp Moultrie that summer and the Camp Moultrie staff would take it from there. I got up a group to go to Camp Moultrie for the weekend along with ceremony advisor Harold Lentz. We put on the Pre-Ordeal Friday night by the lake. On Saturday the candidates were

supervised by the camp director while we prepared an OA circle in the pine forest. On Saturday night we conducted the first OA Ordeal ceremony at Camp Moultrie.”

“1960 Vigil: In the early days only adults were selected for the Vigil Honor. In the 1950’s, National decided that some young men under the age of 21 should be selected for the Vigil Honor. The lodge would tap out the Vigil candidates, but the Vigil was done only at the Area Fellowship. I was selected for the Vigil in 1960 and took it at the 1960 fellowship at Camp Barstow near Columbia SC, along with lodge lay advisor Elmo Southard.”

As an OA history buff, I found it somewhat humorous in how Dr. Rabon describes how the area chiefs were selected in the old Area 6-C days, particularly his selection. I also found it fascinating how we started an African-American chapter in the lodge. It is believed that we were the first lodge in the area to do this. Unfortunately, we’ve found no written documentation regarding our “black” chapter. However, we do know it continued after their initial Ordeal weekend in 1958. We found proof of this in a few old pictures. In one picture of a black Philmont contingent, (yes, even the Philmont contingents were separate back then), taken sometime during the early 1960’s, a few of the scouts had lodge flaps on their uniforms. The flaps they had on were not issued by the lodge until 1962. It is truly sad that these OA brothers were kept separate from the remainder of the lodge until 1968.

In closing out this section on the 1950’s, the lodge’s Indian lore program once again needs to be mentioned. As was stated earlier, we believe the Indian lore program kicked off with the visit of the NOAC national champion dance team from Texas in 1948. As the new decade went on, our dance team would evolve into a well-functioning unit. They would put on performances at lodge activities, and at unit, district and council activities. They would compete at the Area 6-C fellowships in both group and individual competitions. They would also put on a number of performances for the public and for civic groups. You may have noticed that I listed “summer camp” as one of the lodge activities in the decade overview. That’s because the brothers at that time considered camp to be a lodge function. Nearly all of the camp staffs in those years were lodge members. The brothers on staff each summer would put on an Indian pageant which would include dancing. However, the 1950’s were only the beginning; the program would really soar in the following decade. We also had very good ceremonial teams during this time.

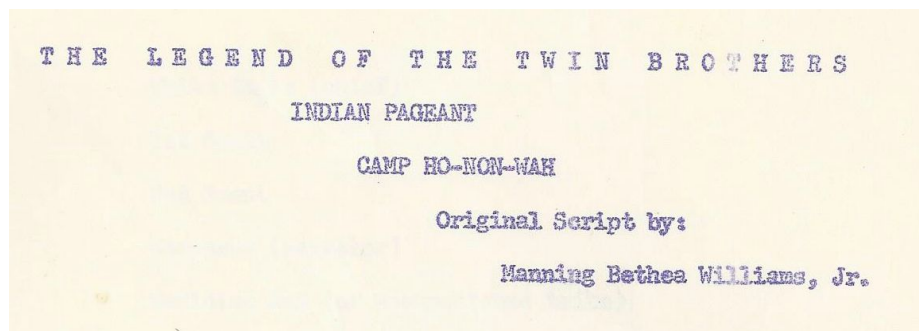
### **C. 1960-1969 FOR THE TIMES THEY ARE A CHANGIN’ .....**

Decade Overview: The 1960’s were a time of significant change in our nation, not all of it for the good. However, here in Un A Li’yi Lodge, it was the exact opposite. All in all, we had a very good decade; we just don’t have a lot of paperwork to document it. As the Scouting program grew, so did the lodge. We started the decade with around 100 or so members and would end it with well over 300 brothers. Candidates for the Ordeal weekend would increase from around 20-30 to well over 100; to the point where a second Ordeal was held. We would see the start of lodge committees, the formation of a lodge executive board, and the creation of our lodge by-laws. Aside from our regular activities of the Ordeal, summer camp and the banquet, lodge fellowships also started in the spring and the fall. The spring event would be called a Fellowship and the fall one a Pow Wow. It was also the start of having patches for some lodge activities. We also started having an annual business meeting which was the time when new officers were elected. Our dance team would win awards and come to the rescue of the council. At the end of the decade, we started a major project that would have an impact on the program for many years to come. On the national front, the policy of blindfolding Ordeal candidates was abolished

and in the Brotherhood ceremony, a certain part of it went from being real to being “symbolic”. Presented herewith—the 1960’s:

As was stated in the previous section, the lodge had a great dance team, and this group would continue throughout most of the 1960’s. Along with doing performances for the lodge, council and public, they were also dancing and putting on Indian pageants for visitor’s night at Camp HNW. The lodge members on camp staff developed a series of five different Indian pageants, and they would put on a different pageant each year. Thanks to Robert “Bob” Olix, who was dance and ceremonies chairman for many of those years, we have the scripts of these pageants. They were:

- The Quest of the Evil One by Lambert J. Case, revised by Mrs. R. M. Schiele
- The Eagle’s Feather by George Yearwood
- The Journey to the Four Winds Author Unknown
- The Legend of the Twin Brothers by Manning Williams (a former lodge chief)
- The Legend of the Great Trek by A. F. Fluck (a former council commissioner)



One of the most popular dances the team put on during visitor’s night at camp was the infamous Kee-Kee Caw-Caw dance. It was also referred to as the “Courtship of the Eagles” dance. As you might guess, the subliminal humor behind the dance was what made it so popular, and it was usually the two biggest “hams” on the team that did the dance. They would perform this dance every year until the Indian pageants ended in the early 1980’s.

This team would also win the group dance competition at both the 1963 and 1967 Area 6-C Fellowships. Also at the 1963 fellowship, we won the “Quest for the Golden Arrow”. This was a series of competitive events involving athletics and scout skills, and it’s still being held to this day. To our knowledge, this was the first time we won the “Quest”.

As was stated in the Camp HNW chapter, the lodge came to the rescue of the council in 1961 with the Lake McGee project. It was actually the lodge dance team. They put on a series of public performances beginning in 1961 and lasting through 1963. Admission was charged and the team raised thousands of dollars for the project.

To illustrate many of the lodge’s events of the early 1960s, presented herewith is the following report, written in 1963. It was entitled “How the Unali’yi Pageants Developed and Accrued Benefits”. Unfortunately, the author of this report is unknown. Here is the report:

## “How the Unali’yi Pageants Developed and Accrued Benefits”

“At Camp Ho-non-wah, the summer training camp of the Coastal Carolina Council, in the summer of 1943 a Campfire Ceremonial ground was started and on Thursday nights it was the custom to have stunt night. The patrols in camp put on stunts, and since it was visitors’ day, a few parents stayed to enjoy the fun.”

“At that time it was the practice to have election by troops in camp to Order of the Arrow and on Thursday night the boys were tapped. Gradually, there evolved a member in costume, dancing to the tom-tom as he tapped the candidates.”

“In two years the campfire circle was enlarged to accommodate parents and friends on Thursday. The Camp Director then had members of the Order to put on the Legend of the Lenni Lenape and added a closing inspirational ceremony. Again the campfire was enlarged.”

“The Austin, Texas, Tonkawa Lodge had developed some excellent dancers and so the Charleston lodge engaged this group to come to Charleston and put on two exhibitions. This was a ‘fiasco’ and the council had to bail out the Order for \$800. One of the dancers was employed as a member of the camp staff and that started the ball rolling of developing local dancers.”

“Dancing was added to the Thursday night program and campfire circle added 200 more seats for visitors. Pageantry and plays were the next developments, with original plays written by our own members. A control house was built and spotlights, musical background was worked in and the summer camp staff found themselves entertaining 500 to 600 people on Thursday and so now a complete pageant is presented.”

“There had been in the minds of a few members that someday the Unali’yi Lodge would have a group of players and dancers that would be a credit to the organization.”

“In 1961, the Unit Leaders requested that the Council not sponsor a spring show in 1962, such as a circus, or merit badge show which had been customary. The Order of the Arrow offered their services to put on a show and take it to the different communities in the Council with net proceeds to go to capital improvements at Camp. The Council accepted the offer.”

“Units were offered 25% commission on advance ticket sales. The group started in the fall of 1961 and it looked for a while as if the project would fall apart. Gradually, however, the members got inspired and due to leadership from the professional staff, the first pageant was ready.”

“Many people contributed to the success story. Footlight players recorded professional voices for tape, and a radio station added background music. The Order purchased a tape recorder, full loudspeaker system, and through the splendid work of two volunteers a complete lighting system with spots, switches, stands, etc. were acquired.”

“The show was put on seven times in the spring of 1962 and besides paying for all equipment and over \$600 in commissions to Packs and Troops, made a donation of \$2000 towards Lake McGee in summer camp.”



“The Order again offered its services this year and an entirely new pageant developed with ten different dances. Last year the group had only very few dancers, but this year two clans were organized. The members have made all new costumes and the players increased from 24 to 38.”

“As a result of the group appearing throughout the Council, it has built better Council awareness, has built a good public relation, has rejuvenated the Lodge; has made money available to boys, Units and camp.”

“The Lodge has its own bus, own costumes, own scenery and equipment. On the road, the boys stay in homes of other Scouts if spending the night. All meals are paid out of the proceeds.”

“Those participating in this year’s show and parts they play are as follows:

First Scout	Clifton Ford
Second Scout	Richard Burton
Third Scout	Leroy Cummings
Old Indian Chief	C. E. Alexander, Jr
Chief White Cloud	Tom Hallman
Waterloo	Leroy Cummings
Wise Fox	Dennis Parks
Grey Wolf	David Harris
Silver Bear	Gil Adams
Gray Owl	Richard Britton
Medicine Man	Henry Alexander
12 year old “Little One”	Michael Rose
Older “Little One”	Tommie Fogle
Minnie Doe	Michael Floyd
Evil One	John Adams
Chief Thunder	Robert Olix
Black Horse	Buddy Thompson
White Man	Rick Williford

Dancers:

Drummers—Dennis Parks and Rick Williford

Solo: Eagle—Dan Biggerstaff

Flaming Hoop Dance—John and Rob Matthew

Also Kenneth Tapscott, Keith Tapscott, Lonnie LaRoche, Randy Wright, Vice Fine, Norwood Williams, Jim Haynes, Ray Haynes, David Easterling, Jimmie Ellicott, Tommie Lynes, Steve Fecas and Benjie McInnis.

Stage Managers and volunteer advisors—Louis Manseau and Ed Parks

Communications—Tommy Douglas

Lighting effects—Leonard Ripley, Jr. and Carl Kistner

Director—Wofford E. Malphrus”

This was a very interesting report from a historical standpoint to say the least.

Along with starting to have patches for lodge functions later in the decade, a number of other changes occurred with the lodge's patches. In 1961 we issued a large arrowhead as our second official jacket patch. It replaced "The Chenille" and was also restricted to one per life, no trading. A slight modification to this patch, involving the spacing in the lodge name, occurred later in the decade. That year we also issued our first trading flap. The following year, our second official lodge flap came out; which was also restricted to 2 per life, one at Ordeal and one at Brotherhood. In 1966, our second official lodge neckerchief came out. It was a large quarter-circle patch sewn onto a standard red neckerchief and was restricted to one per life with the "no trading" clause thrown in. Also, special flaps were made for the Indian pageant performances and the two dance team wins at the 6-C fellowships. We also came out with our first lodge T-shirt during the decade.



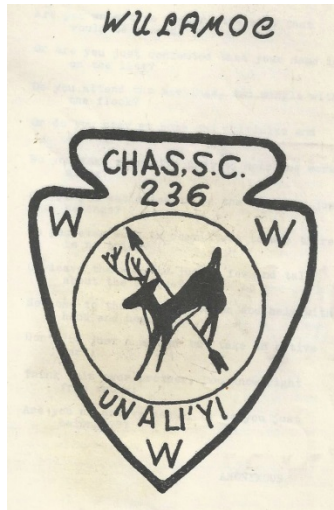
S1—The second official lodge flap 1962-1977

There's an interesting story involving the changes in these lodge flaps early in the decade as per Jim Southard, who was lodge chief at the time. He and the other lodge leaders wanted a new, more colorful lodge flap. With that in mind, he and Fred McMurray designed one and presented it to Chief Newbery. Newbery nixed the idea but did allow the flap design to be produced as a trading flap. Of course, everything had to be cleared through Newbery back then. He would come back the following year with the design for the second official flap.

Chief Newbery retired as our Scout Executive and Supreme Chief at the beginning of 1964. The following year he would become our lodge lay adviser, a position he held for two years. After that, he basically disappeared from the program until his return in the 1970's as noted in the Newbery chapter of this book.

In 1964, the lodge hosted its fourth area fellowship which was its second Area 6-C Fellowship at Camp HNW. It was called "The Un A Li'yi Fellowship". John Adams, a former lodge chief, served as area chief. We have no documentation for this weekend but have been told it was a very successful fellowship. Wally Menear once told me they made a killer Mulligan's stew for Saturday night supper.

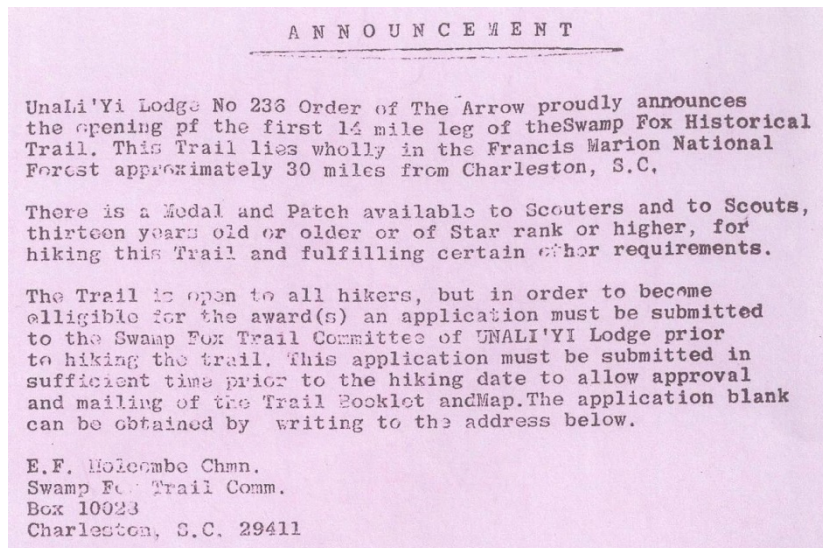
In 1965 the Order of the Arrow celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a grand program at the National Conference. They also came out with the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary service award. Arrowmen could earn this award, which could be sewn onto your OA sash, by completing a number of service related requirements. They repeated this service award (a patch you can sew on your sash) for the 60<sup>th</sup> and 75<sup>th</sup> anniversaries.



Front Page 1972 lodge newsletter—Wulamoc

Around the end of the decade, the lodge began once again putting out lodge newsletters. This one was called Wulamoc which, translated from the Lenape language means “One Who Speaks Truly”. These were put together by lodge members and printed at the scout office. They were put out rather infrequently into the early part of the next decade.

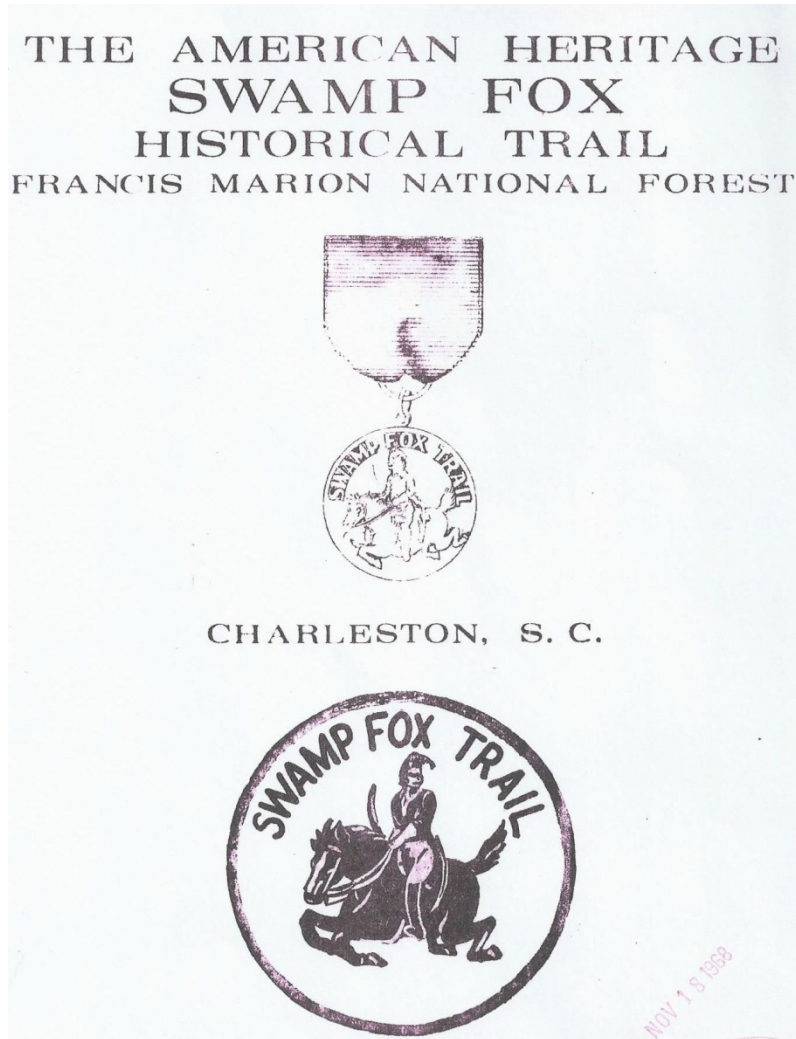
At the Fall Pow Wow in 1968, the lodge celebrated its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary. We invited the members of our mother lodge, Tomo-chi-chi lodge of Savannah to the event but it is unknown to this writer whether any of them actually attended. That’s the reason their totem, a great blue heron, is on the activity patch with our deer totem.



The announcement sent to units about the opening of the Swamp Fox Trail

In 1968, the lodge began participating in an event called the Battle of Fort Dorchester Reenactment. This was an event put on by the lodge as a public performance and was actually held at Fort Dorchester. In this reenactment “battle”, the lodge provided the Indians. With the exception of our dance team members and a few dressed in our ceremonial outfits, the dress of our Indians was, to use today’s term, quite politically incorrect. The colonials were provided by a reenactment group called the Charles

Towne Long Rifles. In the reenactment battle, the well-dressed but outnumbered Colonials defeated the larger number of badly dressed Indians. Anyway, the public enjoyed the performance and it made money for the lodge and council. The event was held from 1968 to 1971 and the lodge had a patch for each event. (There was also a patch for 1972 even though the event was never held)



The Swamp Fox Trail brochure

Also in 1968, the lodge began its largest and most ambitious project, that being the construction of the Swamp Fox Trail, a 28 mile hiking trail through the Francis Marion National Forest. The trail was conceived by two lodge Scoutmasters, Ed Holcombe and Charles Oliver, while hiking the Asbury Trail in the Great Smoky Mountains National Forest in North Carolina. Working in conjunction with both the US Forest Service and the council, the project would take around four years to complete. Ed Holcombe was the primary driving force behind the trail as Oliver moved out of the district. He served as its adviser for many years. The trail was actually constructed, not exclusively by lodge members, but by many of the scouts and leaders in the council. Council camporees were held in the Francis Marion forest for the sole purpose of blazing the trail. Sections of the trail were assigned to many of the better troops in the council. To get a section of the trail, a troop had to agree to come out at least once a year to clear and maintain their section of the trail. To mark the trail, metal markers shaped like the arrowhead on the OA sash were nailed to trees with aluminum nails to point the trail's direction. These markers were the

result of a joint effort by Holcombe, Royce McNeil, a Scouter from Mt. Pleasant, and Trident Technical College. A large area was cleared near the midway point of the trail. This would come to be called halfway camp, and it's where the troops would camp when they came to work on or hike the trail. The Forest Service installed a well and hand pump at the halfway camp. The first 13 mile section was completed in just over one year.



Four variations of the Swamp Fox Trail medal, along with the Crescent

Scouts and Scouters could earn a medal or patch for hiking one leg of the trail and writing a history of Francis Marion. The Crescent could be earned just for hiking the second leg of the trail. Those who actually worked on creating the original trail could earn the "trail blazer" patch. All of these patches and medals were paid for by the lodge and thus we consider them as lodge issues even though they don't have the lodge name on them. (Although two variations of the medal do have the lodge name on the back. There are at least five variations of the medal due to different manufacturers being used.) The Swamp Fox Trail was also designated as a BSA Historical Trail and the scouts could earn that award for hiking the trail. In the first decade, well over a thousand people hiked the trail.

In the 1980's the Trail was taken into the National Trail System and its upkeep was taken over by them, thereby ending much of the lodge's involvement with the Trail. Much of the Trail was damaged by hurricane Hugo in 1989. Many scouts helped restore the bridges and sections of the Trail as Eagle projects. The trail is now known as "The Swamp Fox Passage" of the "Mountains to the Sea South Carolina Trail." Due to the expense and lessened interest the Trail awards are no longer available.

No area fellowships were held in Region Six in 1969 due to a regional ruling. Instead, lodge officers attended a training session in Columbia, although there is no known documentation from this event. I once heard an interesting story as to why no fellowships were held that year. I don't know whether it is true, but certainly worth retelling here: A year earlier, in Florida, some real Native Americans were invited to serve as judges for the dance competition at an area fellowship. They were extremely angered as to how they were portrayed and how some of their religious dances were performed that they expressed their displeasure to the regional office of the BSA. Whether this story is true or not, within a few years, religious dances, wigs, masks and face paint (items usually designating one's religion in Native American culture) were outlawed by the BSA. The area fellowships returned the following year. For the 1970 Area 6-C Fellowship, host lodge Tomo-chi-chi put the date 69-70 on the function patch, even though the event was held in April, 1970.

## D. 1970-1979 WE'VE JUST GOT TO GET ORGANIZED!

Decade Overview: In the 1970's the hair got longer and the clothes got louder, but at least we never got into disco! The Scouting program was at an all-time high in membership during this decade and lodge membership would grow to over 400 members by the decade's end. We would see the start of actual working committees and the birth of lodge chapters. Lodge publications, including new items, would become a regular lodge function. We would establish a set of four regular lodge activities which we still follow today. We would host two memorable area fellowships and see a return to the "Dixie Fellowship". And we would see a major change, due to a national ruling, on our lodge flaps and patches. On the national front, well, the entire Scouting program underwent changes, which many in the Order were not particularly fond of. During the decade, a number of standards were established, many of which we still follow today. Presented herewith—the 1970's:

We began the decade by hosting the largest Fort Dorchester reenactment in 1970, in conjunction with the South Carolina Tri-centennial celebration. Work continued on the Swamp Fox Trail and it was completed the following year. The trail committee was set up and its chairman and adviser were members of the lodge executive board.

In 1971, lodge chief Barry Stamey took steps to strengthen the lodge committee system by having committee sign-ups and emphasizing that all lodge brothers should actively serve on at least one lodge committee. All lodge chiefs to this day for the most part do the same thing. It did help to strengthen the lodge and also helped us to prepare for a big event that was coming up the following year.



1972 Area 6-C Patch

In 1972 we hosted the final Area 6-C Fellowship at HNW with Barry Stamey serving as Area Chief. We had over 100 staff members and the weekend was hailed as a success by all who attended as a fitting farewell to the area we'd been a part of for twenty years. The lodge won the Quest for the Golden Arrow that weekend. We had several workdays to help set up the camp and at them we built the large shelter behind the trading post. This is the shelter that now sits in front of the current handicraft lodge.

We also held a Vigil Honor tap-out and ceremony at the 6-C fellowship and all the new Vigil members were only from our lodge. This would be the last time our Vigil ceremony would be held at an area fellowship. From that point on we would be responsible for conducting our own Vigil program in the lodge. A few years later we established that we would do the Vigil program at our last function of the year, the fall fellowship (called the fall pow-wow back then), so that more brothers had a chance to meet the eligibility requirements.

In 1972, lodge chief Hank Stilmack proposed a change in how the lodge conducted its ordeals. Instead of having ordeal weekends in the spring and fall, the ordeals would be held at the end of each week of summer camp. Hank's reasoning behind this was to try and get more interest in the lodge in the outlying districts of the council. At that time, only a few outlying units were having OA elections and attendance at lodge activities from these areas was almost non-existent. All units were encouraged to hold their OA elections in the spring, usually at the spring camporees, or at summer camp. The candidates were tapped out on Thursday at visitor's night, and went through the pre-ordeal and the night out that evening. Friday was their day of work with their Ordeal ceremony being held on Friday night. This program was repeated at HNW the following summer.

As you might guess, there were several problems with this system. Without a spring ordeal, the lodge had to schedule a spring workday. The workdays weren't as well attended because there was no ordeal. Many members attended an ordeal weekend because their fellow scouts and scouters were going through the ordeal. Also, without ordeal weekends, the lodge couldn't do many major work projects for the camp. The ordeals at camp also caused problems with the camp program as Friday was usually merit badge completion day, and the scouts going through the ordeal couldn't complete some merit badges. In 1974 we went back to having ordeals on weekends and established the basic four lodge functions that we have today: a Spring Fellowship, a Spring Ordeal, a Fall Ordeal and a Fall Fellowship. An exception to this was the following year, 1975, when, due to the national gas shortage, only two events were held. Both called Fellowship-Ordeals, they were very well attended.

The Chapter system was re-started in 1973 with the organization of Kiawah Chapter. This group got off to a roaring start, and by the end of 1976, all of the districts in the council had their own chapters. Since that time the chapters have been an up-and-down item, with some chapters doing very well at times and others not so well.

In late 1973, the council hired Norman Schaefer as Camping and Activities director. As such, Norm became the staff adviser for the lodge and camp director at Camp HNW. Norm's professionalism, spirit, and positive attitude, was the breath of fresh air that this lodge and camp needed. In this writer's opinion, his five years as HNW's director (1974-1978) were the best program years in the history of the camp. He also helped guide the lodge in a more positive and service oriented direction.

One of the new items Norm brought to the lodge was the lodge patch auction. We held the first patch auction in 1974. Martin Fay, a local scoutmaster, was the first auctioneer. We made around \$126 in that first auction, and thought it was the greatest thing in the world. As time went on the auction was expanded to being held at all four lodge activities. There were times, depending on what was in the auction and who was in the audience; that the lodge was making over \$1,000 per auction. Unfortunately, all good things must eventually come to an end. As the so-called value of patches increased; donations of items to the auction decreased, to the point where only one auction per year was held.

Lodge publications really came to the forefront during the decade. Chairman Rusty Riddle and adviser Jim Proctor began putting out regularly scheduled lodge newsletters in 1973, this time called The Uniletter. "Uni" was the nick-name of our lodge mascot (a guy dressed in a bad deer costume) and thus it was "Uni's letter". Chairman David Long and adviser Dave Singletary published our first real "Where to go camping" book that same year. They did a tremendous amount of research and put together a 32 page book of different locations units could camp at within the council's boundaries. The lodge also put out its first lodge plan books during the middle of the decade. Calling them lodge manuals, they

consisted of a copy of the lodge by-laws, the calendar for the year and the contact information of everyone on the lodge executive committee. The lodge even published a lodge telephone directory later in the decade.



Front page of 1976 lodge newsletter—The Uniletter

In 1973, Scouting underwent a major restructuring in the Boy Scout program. The major change in the scout program, as far as the OA was concerned, was that they de-emphasized all of the camping aspects of the program. A scout could now become an Eagle Scout without having ever been on a camping trip. Needless to say, these changes did not sit well with the camping oriented Order of the Arrow. Over time, the camping aspects came back into the program.

Another change from the 1973 restructuring was the realignment of regions, areas and councils. Instead of being in the 4 states known as Region 6, we were now part of the larger Southeast Region, which stretched from the nation's capital to the Mississippi River. What were once called areas were now called sections. The Area Fellowship would now be called the Section Conclave. We were moved from Area 6-C, which we'd been a part of for 20 years, to Southeast Region, Section 3-B. (SE-3B) We were now in a section with all the rest of the SC lodges and 4 lodges from NC. That area was formerly known as Area 6-B; and they called all of their area fellowships "Dixie Fellowships". Thus, after a 20 year absence, we returned to the Dixie Fellowship; and we're still in the Dixie Fellowship today.

In 1976, Camp HNW was declared the first Bicentennial Camp in the nation. To celebrate this program feature, lodge members ran a Bicentennial Flag from the steps of the US Customs House (where the opening ceremony was held) to Camp HNW where a closing ceremony was held. On that weekend, the lodge also opened its second historical hiking trail, called the Charlestowne Historical Trail. To earn this



patch, scouts had to hike through and visit numerous historical buildings in downtown Charleston and answer a series of questions about said buildings. The camp Nature Lodge was dedicated to lodge founder J. Rucker Newbery at the time.



Charles Towne Historical Trail Patch

The lodge hosted one Dixie Fellowship during the decade, that being in 1977. Under the leadership of Section Chief James Simpson, Lodge Chief H. J. Schneider, and advisers Rusty Riddle and Norm Schaefer, the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Dixie Fellowship was a tremendous success. It was highlighted by visits from lodge/Dixie founder J. Rucker Newbery and OA founder E. Urner Goodman. If you can obtain a copy of this compiler's book [A History of the Dixie Fellowships](#), you can read the story of Dr. Goodman's historic visit. Needless to say, Dr. Goodman's visit turned a good Dixie Fellowship into a great one. The weekend went over so well that very few people remember it started raining Saturday night as our lodge was doing the final group dance. The individual dance competition had to be moved to the dining hall. This was the final year the Section Chief and Section Secretary automatically came from the host lodge.



J. Rucker Newbery and E. Urner Goodman autograph sashes at the 1977 Dixie. Staff Adviser Norm Schaefer is to the right.

Numerous changes occurred during the decade with our lodge flaps and patches. Earlier in the decade we changed the restriction on our lodge flap from two per life to one per OA advancement, thus allowing Vigil members the opportunity to purchase a third lodge flap. This restriction was short lived. The National Office kept insisting on all lodges dropping their restrictions and the lodge finally gave in to their demands in 1976. At the same time we were contemplating the idea of Brotherhood and Vigil

flaps so we went with that also. Our formerly restricted lodge flap (green border) became the Ordeal flap; the new Brotherhood flap had a red border and the new Vigil flap had a blue border.

We also went not restricted on the lodge jacket patches and neckerchiefs. We had recently reordered the jacket patches, however it was from a different company and they arrived with darker green thread. Thus we had a third variety of the same jacket patch. In reality, the two earlier versions would stay listed as one per life and the dark green version was the only non-restricted issue. Although the neckerchief went to no restriction, we were sold out of them at the time. When we looked into reordering them, the cost was double of what we were selling them for so they were never reordered. So in reality, the neckerchief also stayed as one per life.



S10—The third official lodge flap 1977-1986

The following year the National Office enacted their infamous “Fleur-de-lis/BSA” rule. This rule basically stated that all scouting patches had to have one of the following on them: a fleur-de-lis symbol, the letters “BSA” or the phrase “Scouting/USA”. This ruling probably affected 95% of all the OA lodges in the country as most did not have any of these items on their emblems. Whereas none of our flaps, jacket patch or neckerchief had these, we’d have to come up with a new design for them all. We looked at adding the “FDL” or “BSA” to the current flaps but it just didn’t look right. The lodge had a contest on designing a new set of flaps/jacket patch/neckerchief and it was won by Brian Parker of the Twin Rivers chapter. We kept the different borders for the different OA honors and the new jacket patch was a hexagon shape. Although a neckerchief was designed, it was never ordered due to the cost. We would use this new flap set and jacket patch for almost a decade. Even though these patches were mostly ordered from the same company, there were numerous variations over the years as each reorder would result in very noticeable differences.

Following the 1977 Dixie Fellowship, David Flowers and Mike Campbell approached the lodge about starting up a new lodge dance team. Their plan was to build six fancy dance outfits, financed by the lodge and maintained by the team. The lodge approved their ideas and a new dance team was born. The original team consisted of dancers Mike Campbell, Patrick Campbell, Bill Edwards, David Flowers, Tim Flowers and Larry Gochner. Michael Harris was the drummer. For nearly five years this team would perform all around the council, at summer camp, and compete at the Dixie Fellowships. Two of their earliest performances proved to be the most interesting. The first was at the Columbia council’s scout show, held at Carolina Coliseum. It was here the team learned that the fiberglass rods they used to construct their bustles (The use of fiberglass rods was a new trend at the time) were too heavy and the bustles literally fell apart with too much movement.

The next was their performance at the first Spoleto Festival. They marched in the parade down King Street and then set up and performed in Calhoun Square. They were pretty much the highlight of all the performances that took place on the Square that day. The team talked for weeks about what a great

time they had and looked forward to doing it again. A few weeks after the Festival, we received word that we would no longer be invited to perform at any future Spoleto Festivals. It appeared that many of the other “performers” that day, the mimes and puppeteers and such, complained that we were taking away all of their audience. To this day I’ve never attended another Spoleto event.



Charleston newspaper article announcing the dance team performing at the 1978 Scout Show

In 1978 the lodge began implementing the Elangomat Clan System in putting on our Ordeals. We were introduced to this program by Chuck Bueneman, an Air Force officer who later became our lodge adviser. It was in his previous lodge in St. Louis that the program was being used. We’re still using this same program today to help candidates have a better understanding of their Ordeal.

During the decade, the lodge introduced two individual recognition awards. The first, beginning in 1971, was the Tapscott Award, which recognized the best new or promising Ordeal member each year. The award was named after Kenneth Tapscott, twin brother of 1966 Lodge Chief Keith Tapscott, who was killed in Viet Nam. The second was the Newbery Award, started in 1977, which was awarded to the best lodge member each year. These awards were presented at lodge banquets and later at lodge BBQ’s. Unfortunately a complete list of recipients for these awards is not available.

## E. 1980-1989 A ROUGH BEGINNING.....A FANTASTIC FINISH

Decade overview: As the title above suggests, the decade got off to a rough start with the passing of our lodge founder (in late 1979), a health-related bad Dixie Fellowship, and the lodge changing to mostly inexperienced adult leaders. As Camp HNW is rebuilt the lodge is “no longer needed” to perform service at camp. Some council policy changes create a financial burden on the lodge. As the decade moves on things get much better as we see the birth of a tremendous dance and sing team, a new Camp HNW, and our hosting of what many have called one of the greatest Dixie Fellowships ever held. On the national front, it became easier to attain the Brotherhood Honor and women were inducted into the

Order. This didn't happen in our lodge or section until the early part of the next decade. Presented herewith—the 1980s:

In 1979, lodge founder J. Rucker Newbery passed away. The following year, the lodge issued a memorial flap in his memory. These quickly sold out so the lodge ordered a second loom run of them. These came in with a different style border and thus we had two different issues of what was supposed to be the same patch. In March 1980, OA founder E. Urner Goodman also passed away. So within a period of one year we lost our two special guests who were together with us just a few years earlier for the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Dixie Fellowship.



The two variations of the J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Flap—cut edge on left and rolled edge on right

In 1980 the lodge attended the Dixie Fellowship at Camp Barstow near Columbia. As far as the program went, it was a fairly normal Dixie Fellowship. It was the first time we'd won individual dance awards, sweeping first, second and third in both dancing and first in outfits in the Fancy Dance category. The problem began Saturday evening as the 500+ delegates were served "tainted" beef stew and 90% of the camp came down with serious cases of diarrhea. Although we now laugh about the "Dixie Death Stew", it wasn't very funny on that April weekend.



In 1981, the lodge did away with the chapters claiming they were not working. Some chapters were concentrating on their own program and ignoring the lodge while others simply ceased to exist. It was felt we could concentrate on a stronger lodge program without a chapter system. As time went on the chapters would reorganize themselves and do quite well in some districts. Twin Rivers and Low Country reorganized in 1986, Kiawah in 1987, Swamp Fox in 1988, Etiwan and Black River in 1989, and Pineland in 1991. As time went on, some smaller chapters were combined to form a larger chapter and several changed their names from their district's name to a Native American one.

Also in 1981, the Lodge Chief's Jacket was stolen. This jacket, given to the lodge many years earlier by Chief Newbery, had on it all of the patches ever put out by the lodge along with all the area fellowships we attended. A few of these patches resurfaced a few years later and we discovered what had happened to the jacket. Whereas it was impossible to try and re-create the jacket with what remained, the few patches left over were put into the patch auctions and sold.

During the early part of the decade, the event known as the lodge banquet or the lodge BBQ was discontinued because of cost considerations. For an unknown reason, the lodge also stopped presenting both the Tapscott and Newbery awards.

In 1983, the lodge presented the Founder's Award for the first time. Our first recipients were Lodge Chief Frank Heinsohn and Vice Chief Bobby Taradash. The award would be presented off and on throughout the remainder of the decade. In this year the lodge also celebrated its 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary by issuing a special flap and jacket patch.

Our lodge dance team of fancy dancers competed at the National Conference in 1981. Shortly thereafter, Cedric "Cedie" Sintzenich, who was our dance team adviser in the early 1970's, returned as the team adviser. Cedie was adamantly against individual dancers and preferred regimented group dances where everyone wore the same regalia. This, along with a few other reasons, was why our "Fancy Dance" dance team ceased to exist. For most of the rest of the decade we did regimented group dances at the Dixie Fellowships and had no individual dancers until later in the decade when Cedie stepped down as team adviser. It was around this time also that Indian pageants and dancing were discontinued on visitor's night at Camp HNW in favor of a camporee campfire type program. The Indian pageants made a brief come-back in the early 1990s.

With the sale of the property called Camp Greg in 1980, work began on the renovation of Camp HNW which lasted through most of the decade. Although getting a new camp is most definitely a good thing, a few negatives also came with it. The main one was in the area of service. As was noted in the Camp HNW chapter, the lodge had a hand in many of the service projects done at camp throughout the years. However, the new camp was being built by a private contractor and lodge personnel were not needed to help with the renovation. Thus we were reduced to cleaning up debris and picking up pine cones for a number of years. The concept of having "meaningful work projects" for the Ordeal candidates to do, something we started in the 1970's, became a thing of the past. Because there was so little for us to do at HNW, and due to the construction schedule, we even had an Ordeal or two at Camp Moultrie. A few fellowships were held at Givhans State Park.

I once had a lodge staff adviser tell me that due to the fact that we had a new Camp HNW, the lodge would no longer be needed to do service at camp and the council would have to find other ways for the lodge to be of service. Whether it was intentional or not, that new way of service would come in the way of financial support. The council came up with two rulings which affected the council's finances positively and the lodge's finances somewhat negatively, to the point of where we had to change our way of doing business.

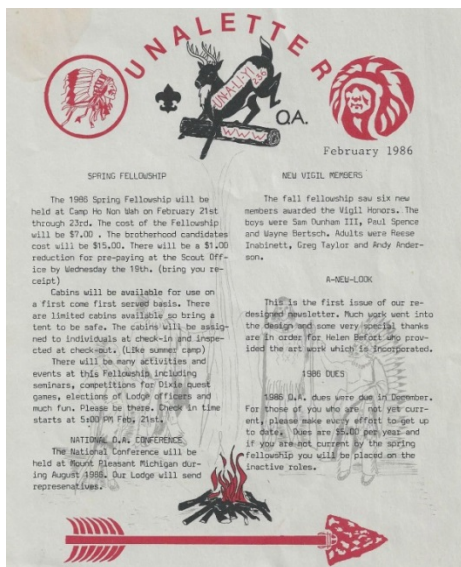
The first change was in the area of food service. At lodge functions from the 1940's until the middle of the 1980's the lodge did its own cooking. We had a head cook along with a cook crew usually consisting of a few other adults. One of the things the head cook did prior to each function was to go out and get food either donated or at a reduced price. From Henry Stilmack to Al Freese to Bill Ruperd (our head cooks from the 1960's to the 1980's), they did this job rather well and food costs were never a problem with any lodge functions. With the arrival of a brand new dining hall, the council decided that they would "cater" the meals at all lodge functions and charge the lodge a set fee per person. The caterers were camp ranger Mel Kane and his wife Betty. To illustrate how this change affected the lodge's financial picture, it pretty much boiled down to this: Prior to the new catering rule, the lodge made around \$2.00 to \$3.00 profit for every member who attended and paid for a function. After the new rule, the lodge suffered a \$3.00 to \$4.00 loss per member attending. Obviously, the lodge could not

afford to charge \$10.00 a person to attend a function and pay out a \$10.00 fee to the council for catering. Lodge dues (part of which went to the national office) and patch auction income were not enough to cover for this deficit. Thus, prices had to go up. If the lodge had a patch for a function, it was not included in the fee. The other financial change the council implemented was that the lodge would donate \$1,000.00 per year to the council's Sustaining Membership Enrollment. (This program is now called Friends of Scouting.) To help with these new expenses, function fees went up and lodge dues went from around \$3.50 to \$10.00 per person per year.

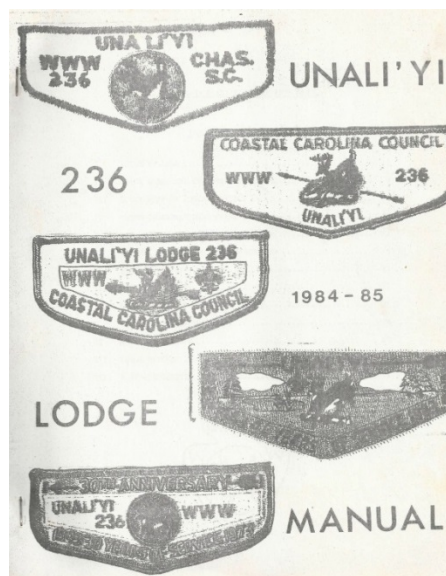
In 1982 the section underwent another alignment. Moving out of the Dixie Fellowship were three North Carolina lodges. They would be replaced by two lodges from Georgia. This time we were in Section SE-5, which stood for Southeast Region, Section 5. Another change in the Section was our placement in hosting the Dixie Fellowship. As per the host rotation schedule, we were supposed to host the Dixie Fellowship in 1986. We knew early on in the decade that Camp HNW would be in the middle of its renovation during that host year and were notified the new dining hall would not be ready. Therefore we requested to be moved further back in the rotation schedule. We were moved to 1989. Due to this change, a number of active youth members from the middle of the decade did not have an opportunity to serve on a Dixie Fellowship staff.

With the expansion of the Dixie Fellowship program and the addition of new competitions, the lodge began winning events at the Dixie. Wins were recorded in Ceremonial competition, totem pole carving, lodge displays and Knowledge and Training. Under the leadership of lodge chiefs Frank Heinsohn in 1983 and Paul Spence in 1985, the lodge won the distinguished Quest for the Golden Arrow award. Both years proved you could win a number of second and third place finishes and still win the overall award.

As for publications, the lodge occasionally published the Uniletter newsletter. Around the middle of the decade the name was changed to Unaletter, a different format was used, and the newsletter came out more frequently. With the arrival of plan book competition at the Dixie Fellowship, our first large plan book (at 62 pages) came out in 1984. Several "Where to go Camping" booklets were also published during the decade.



Front page of 1986 Lodge Newsletter—The Unaletter



Cover of the first "expanded" Lodge Plan Book 1984-1985

In 1985 the lodge decided it was time to get new flaps. The lodge would keep the three different flaps for the different OA honors but these new ones would be restricted to one each activity. The design proposed had different backgrounds for each honor. The Ordeal flap would have a night background (the new member was in the dark about some things), the Brotherhood flap would have a dawn (rising sun) background (the member is beginning to see the light), the Vigil flap would have a daylight background (the member now sees everything clearly). The lodge rejected this idea in favor of using the Brotherhood design with different color borders: red for Ordeal, yellow for Brotherhood and white for Vigil. When the flaps arrived the next year, they were anything but what was designed. Instead of having the background colors interweave to resemble a rising sun (dawn) scene, they were just two straight lines across the back. Also, the manufacturer left off the fleur-de-lis which more or less made the flaps illegal. A reorder of the flaps was made with an attempt to get it right. In came what we referred to as the zigzag background design. Officially, it was correct but still not what we were looking for in the background. A third order was placed and what arrived this time was the set we referred to as the nuclear holocaust set. So in a short period of three years (1986-1988) the lodge had nine new flaps. It would take several years into the next decade for the patch manufacturers to get it right.



The 4<sup>th</sup> Official Lodge Flap (Ordeal) 1987-1988 aka the zig-zag flaps      The 5<sup>th</sup> Official Lodge Flap (Ordeal) 1988-1991 aka nuclear holocaust flaps

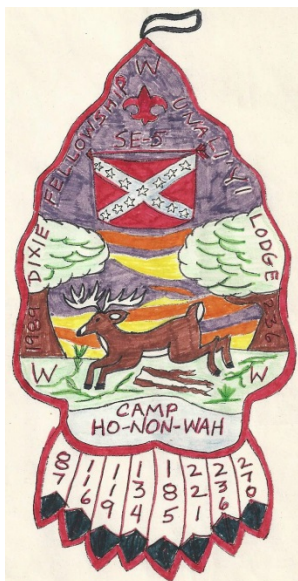
A new jacket patch and neckerchief were designed to go along with the new flaps. Fifty patches and neckerchiefs were ordered from a different company (one that did not have loom run limitations) and they were also not as designed. The neckerchiefs were the pie shaped patch only and the lodge had to buy white neckerchiefs and have the patches sewn on locally. These items were also restricted to one each activity. Due to their expense, they were never reordered. Ironically enough, whereas the lodge has never come up with a new lodge neckerchief, technically this one is considered as our current one even though it is over thirty years old. Also during the decade, a new, popular trading item started coming out—the hat pin.

In 1985, Bruce Oliver replaced Cedie Sintzenich as the adviser to the lodge dance team. Bruce, a former dancer and staff member from the late 1960s, was very much in favor of individual competition along with doing the regimented group dances. As we approached the end of the decade, the lodge once again had individual dancers competing in both outfit and dance at the Dixie Fellowships with brothers James and Daniel Barton leading the way. In 1986, the dance team votes to call itself the Ta Cha Kan To Kan Dancers which translated into “Dancers of the Deer”. The lodge approved the team having a large round jacket patch, restricted to one per life with heavy participation restrictions, and green jackets. In 1986, after a dry run of 19 years with numerous second and third place finishes at the Area Fellowships and Section Conclaves, the newly-named TCKTK dance team wins first place at the Dixie Fellowship performing the Cherokee Eagle Dance. At our own 1989 Dixie, we had individual dancers compete for the first time since the early part of the decade. The TCKTK dance team would be a major part of the lodge program for the next twenty years.



The 1 per life TAH CHA KAN TO KAN dance team jacket patch from 1986

The lodge closed out the decade by hosting one of its most successful events, the 1989 SE-5 Dixie Fellowship at Camp HNW. Under the leadership of Dixie Vice-Chief Paul Spence, his adviser Rusty Riddle, Lodge Chief James Barton and incoming Lodge Adviser Wiley Knight, this event set a high standard for all the Dixie Fellowships that followed. Hospitality was the principal theme as the lodge hosted what many considered to be the best Dixie Fellowship ever held. The final touches were put on the new council ring and it was dedicated during the weekend. A lodge trend was started this year with the lodge function patches for that year being of a similar design to the Dixie patch with the wording "Dixie Host". To give you an idea of how successful this Dixie was: the following year someone on the Section Council of Chiefs proposed that since we did such an excellent job, we should be the host lodge of the Dixie Fellowship every year. Luckily, that idea went nowhere.



Original Artwork for 1989 Dixie Patch



Cover to the 57 Page 1989 Dixie Fellowship Booklet

Here are a few photographs from the highly successful 1989 Dixie Fellowship:





Brett Kline and Eric Bass (now of Shine Down) making signs



Rusty Riddle checks in Muscogee Lodge #221



Cooks Crew (L to R) Bill Ruperd, Tom Sawyer, Jim Self, Wooly Heidtman & Chief James Barton



Parade of Braves: Nicky Oliver, Daniel Barton, James Barton, Steven Reaves



Finished Totem Pole A Winner!



Our Quest Team at the Egg Toss, Note the Appearance of the White House in the Background

In September of 1989, hurricane Hugo hit the Carolina Low Country. Although structural damage at Camp HNW was minimal, it left a tremendous amount of debris clean up that would keep the lodge occupied at functions for several years.

To close out the 1980s and as a prelude to the 1990s, here is an article by James Barton, who was our only three term Lodge Chief from the late 1980s-early 1990s. He was, in this author's opinion, the main individual primarily responsible for our success in the late 1980s and throughout the 1990s. Today he serves the lodge as our Lodge Adviser, is the Camp Director at Camp HNW, and also as editor to this history book. He touches on a number of items I did not mention and it is also great to hear from someone who experienced first-hand much of what the lodge accomplished in those days. Most of what he wrote is included here; the remainder can be found in the Vigil Honor chapter. He writes:

"The trip to the 1984 Dixie Fellowship was on the City of Charleston Police bus. While riding on the bus, Lodge Chief Derek Owens took the time to speak to each of the new arrowmen attending the Dixie. As a result of these conversations many of these young arrowmen would become future leaders of the lodge, including myself. On the ride back from Dixie, I remember seeing him, bundled up in a bright blue Indian blanket. This blanket was made of wool and had an eagle in the center. I later learned it was the "Chief's Blanket" which was passed down from lodge chief to lodge chief. It is my understanding that after the Chief's Jacket was stolen, a Bicentennial Pendleton Blanket bearing the Eagle totem became one of two items passed down from chief to chief. The other was a red lodge neckerchief and a hand carved Indian head slide, carved by Vigil Honor member and craftsman Ivan Mercer. The neckerchief slide originally bore a plaque on the back reading 'To Be Worn by the Chiefs of Unali'yi Lodge In Memory Of Kenneth Tapscott' which it is my understanding replaced the Tapscott Award given out during the 1970s." (Author's Note: Ivan Mercer was the most talented woodcarver I have ever met. His work was even more amazing considering he lost several fingers from a work-related accident many years earlier. He presented one of his Indian head neck slides to Dr. Goodman as a gift for attending the 1977 Dixie. As for the Chief's neckerchief, a neckerchief formerly owned by lodge adviser Mike Wratten was

donated to the lodge at our 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary reunion in 2003. All of the lodge chiefs present that weekend signed and dated the neckerchief and it is now passed from chief to chief. The outgoing chief signs and dates the neckerchief and passes it on to the new chief.)

“In 2000, the chief’s blanket was showing some age, was retired, and put into the lodge museum. After looking for an identical replacement, which couldn’t be found, it was decided that it would be replaced by the Pendleton Turtle Blanket. The turtle blanket was selected as it was the symbol of Unami Lodge #1. At the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Camp HNW in 2006, the Lodge Chief’s Bonnet was made and presented to the lodge by 1973 Lodge Chief David Burns. Other items that were passed down from chief to chief include a pair of silver epaulettes and the gavel. A German silver buck sash pin was given to the chief by Michael Hartnett and was passed down for over a decade. The clasp on the back of the pin gave way and was almost lost at a Dixie Fellowship. After an attempt to repair the pin, it was decided it would be best to place the pin in the lodge museum. Any of our past lodge chiefs attending the lodge event where the new chief is sworn into office are asked to be part of the ceremony.”

“During the summer of 1988, the HNW camp staff shifted to a larger number of OA members being on camp staff. Throughout the summer members of the lodge executive committee met and developed plans for lodge events for the upcoming year. The Indian lore program was expanded and the ceremonies team practiced in preparation for the upcoming functions. A new location for the OA ring was identified and moved to behind ecology. Over the next few summers, the camp staff again returned to being predominately lodge members. In 1989 a revival of the OA Pageants on parent’s night was restarted with The Legend of the Little One. Over the next five years, the lodge put on several pageants and integrated both the dance and ceremonies teams into making these a success. Two additional pageants were written by Bobby Jones and Ridgie Tucker.”

“During the 1990 and 1991 camp seasons, the ceremonies team made several attempts to enter the council ring by torchlight, paddling across the Bohicket to the Council Ring by canoe. Between the currents in the Bohicket, life jackets under the outfits as required for safety, and the porpoises who wanted to play with the canoes; this idea was discontinued. After the 1994 camp season, the OA pageants were discontinued. The OA Call-Out Ceremony and the OA dance team performance would continue to be a part of Parent’s Night.”

“In 1989, the lodge began presenting the Ordeal Certificate to candidates after completing the Ordeal Ceremony. The image on the certificate is from an older picture of a scout receiving his sash from Allowat Sakima. This certificate was designed by the Lodge Chief that year. This same picture has been made into a commemorative statue which has been available for purchase from the OA Endowment.”

“During the late 1980s several of our lodge brothers began visiting OA events of other lodges within our section and throughout the Southeastern Region. In these travels our lodge leadership saw good activities, bad activities and many great ideas that were brought back home and implemented in our lodge including: the Chapter Quest, Friday night shows and different program features for each of our fellowships.”

“In the 1980s, National Honor Lodge recognition became the new standard for lodges to measure their effectiveness on a local level. To earn National Honor Lodge, the lodge had to meet membership growth requirements, 30% Brotherhood conversion, financial support, service hours to the council & camp and hold OA elections for units and camp promotion visitations. In an effort to reach the needed Brotherhood conversions the lodge shifted the efforts to reengaging the Elangomat Clan System. In

1990, the Brotherhood hike was introduced and became a part of the preparation for the Brotherhood Ceremony. In 1989, the largest Brotherhood Ceremony in the past decade which made it possible for our lodge to earn Honor Lodge that year.”

## F. 1990-1999 A TRULY AMAZING DECADE

Decade overview: The successes of the later part of the 1980s would carry over into the new decade. If a lodge’s performance can be judged on how we did at the Section Conclaves (aka the Dixie Fellowships) then the 1990s was an awesome decade for our lodge. With the exception of the “quest” events, the lodge was placing first, second or third in many of the Dixie competitions. (A complete listing of everything we’ve won at the Area and Dixie Fellowships will be covered in the next chapter.) We also had several youth members serving as section officers. Perhaps it was the success of the 1989 Dixie Fellowship that spurred us on to great accomplishments but I tend to think it was the outstanding youth leadership and good adult guidance behind them. The decade would also see the lodge renovate its own building at Camp HNW, win a national award, celebrate our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary and host another very successful Dixie Fellowship. On the national front, standards were established for lodges, explorer posts could no longer hold OA elections, and the Order celebrated its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Presented herewith—the 1990s:

In 1990, James Barton was elected to his third term as lodge chief, the only chief in our history to serve three terms. At the same time he served the Section as Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs. The following year he would serve as Section Chief. In 1992 Craig Whitfield was appointed as Lodge Adviser, a position he would hold for nearly a decade.

Led by lodge chief James Barton, the lodge put on an awesome performance at the 1990 Dixie Fellowship. Spurred on by our “deer foot walking sticks” the lodge wins the group dance competition, the Parade of Braves (outfit) competition, lodge display, numerous individual awards in Indian events and the first of three consecutive Spirit Awards. When the other lodges at the Dixie are chanting “Bambi on a stick— makes me sick”, you know you’re on the path to a Spirit Award win! This was perhaps our finest overall performance at a Dixie Fellowship.

In 1990, the Order celebrated its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary with another service award the brothers could earn. Many lodges, including our own, issued 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary flaps with a turtle on them as the turtle was Unami Lodge #1’s totem.



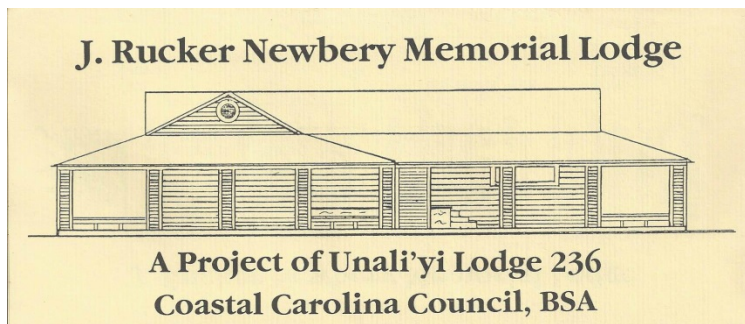
The OA 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Flap—our first “computer generated” flap

At the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary National OA Conference that year, we noticed something we had never seen before—there were women in the OA! It was time that our lodge got with the modern program. At our Fall Ordeal, we inducted four women into the lodge. They were: Arlene Barton, Alice Cliff, Rhoda Miller and Helen “Nitsa” Oliver. We were the first lodge in the Section to have women members. Arlene would go on to be our first female Vigil member and Founder’s Award recipient. Alice would move to a lodge in Florida where she also received Vigil and the Founder’s Award.

At the Council of Chiefs meeting for the 1991 Dixie, we notified the Section and the host lodge that we would have anywhere from two to four women in attendance. You would have thought that we had announced that the world was coming to an end. The lodge that objected most to this was Santee, the host lodge, as they had to come up with separate facilities for women. This also led to them putting on the most hilarious discussion group I’ve ever seen at a Dixie. It was titled “Women in the OA—how my mother became my brother”. At one of the discussion groups, Arlene and Alice were in attendance, along with this author and many other lodge 236 brothers. It was very obvious that the youth discussion leader was very much against female OA members. When he told Alice that she should be a Girl Scout leader instead, well, let’s say all you know what broke loose. (Alice was never shy about saying what she thought!) Needless to say, our two ladies put this young man in his place and by the end of the session they had mostly everyone on their side. I was very proud to call myself a member of Un A Li’yi Lodge that day.

At that 1991 Dixie, the lodge had another banner performance winning our second Spirit Award, along with several other recognitions. Team singing became a competitive event at that Dixie with the TCKTK sing team winning the first of 15 consecutive first-place finishes. The following year we would retire the Spirit Award and the next year we’d win Lodge of the Year. Throughout the remainder of the decade, lodge 236 would be a force to be reckoned with in Dixie Fellowship competitions.

In 1990, as the lodge was preparing to celebrate its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary a few years later, the office of Lodge Historian was created with this author serving as his adviser. The plan was for the two of us to both record lodge history as it was happening and to research lodge history for the purpose of having a lodge history book done by the 50<sup>th</sup>. Forms were created to record the history. As was noted in this book’s introduction, the book was never done because of cost considerations. (Compact discs were not around yet) By the end of the decade, the Historian position was discontinued.



Fund Raising Brochure for J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge



Before it was Newbery Lodge, it looked like this!

In late 1991, the lodge began work on another major project; that being the renovation of the old camp ranger house into J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge. (JRNML) As the brainchild of this project, I had the honor of serving as the chairman of the JRNML committee from its inception until the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend. Presented herewith is my story on the creation of JRNML:

“When I was lodge adviser in the late 1970s I was also a member of the Council Camping and Activities committee. As such, I was privy to the plans for the upcoming ‘new’ Camp HNW. I asked way back then about the possibility of there being a lodge building at the new camp. Unfortunately, the answer I received was ‘no’. In my many years as an OA member, I’d been to a number of scout camps and I was somewhat jealous of those lodges that had their own buildings in their camps.”

“The scene now shifts to 1991 where I’m serving the lodge as the historian’s adviser. We were just two years away from celebrating our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary and I was thinking of what we as a lodge could do to make it even more special that it already was. I had heard that the council was planning to tear down the old ranger house and use that area for additional parking. I came up with the idea of turning that crumbling structure into a lodge building. I started sharing my idea and everyone I talked to was in favor of it. On a visit to the council office, I mentioned my idea to Scout Executive Mack Lassiter and, to my surprise; he was receptive to the idea. He said to put together a written proposal and he’d present it to the Council Executive Board and the Coastal Boys Council.”

“He came back with the approval of both boards, provided we meet the following stipulations: First, the building must be constructed to match all of the other buildings in camp. One of the reasons it was to be torn down was that it was an eyesore in the new camp. Secondly, we would have to finance the entire project. There were no funds available from the council or the CBC. There were also no funds available from the lodge and the Newbery project was set up in a separate account from the lodge treasury. And finally we would have to maintain the building upon its completion. JRNML would not be included in the CBCs maintenance schedule. So now it was time to get to work.”

“From the beginning, I had always planned to name our lodge building after our founder. I was somewhat surprised that, despite all that Newbery had done for the council, the camp, the lodge, the OA and the program in general, there were no structures in camp named in after him. The one exception to this was that we did name the Nature Lodge in his honor back in 1976.”

“My original plan called for the house’s living room/dining room to become a meeting room for the lodge executive committee. The two front bedrooms would be combined into one room and be the lodge museum. The kitchen would be completely removed and in its place would be the lodge trading post and an office for the lodge officers. The back bedroom would be a storage room and the bathroom, of course, would stay a bathroom. This was how the original plan was set up. Later on the lodge trading post moved into the camp trading post. (I was somewhat surprised that a few years later someone proposed that the bathroom be named after me.)”

“To get the ball rolling, it was necessary to appoint the JRNML committee. The committee, besides me as the chairman doing primarily fund raising, consisted of the following individuals:

- Craig Whitfield—who headed up the actual construction part of the project
- Buf Bufkin—for his knowledge of preservation, he also designed the project
- A.B. Leaming—current lodge adviser
- Wiley Knight—immediate past lodge adviser
- James Barton—former lodge chief, and chairman of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary committee
- Daniel Barton—current lodge chief, both brothers for the all-important youth perspective
- Tim Smith—lodge treasurer

Professional support on the committee included camp ranger Mel Kane, staff adviser Bobby Jones, field director Greg Taylor and scout executive Mack Lassiter. Jim Southard was later added to the committee for his knowledge on lodge memorabilia. As long as the committee existed, the current lodge chief and lodge adviser became members of the committee.”

“Phase 1 of the project involved building the wrap-around porch, (to meet the requirement of matching the other camp buildings) a new roof and reworking the interior. The goal to complete this would be the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend. Phase 2 was to put up wood siding on the building and build an arrow shaped sidewalk running from the road to the building, and setting up the interior. This would begin after the anniversary weekend and would depend on funding. The funding never came so this was never completed, with the exception of setting up the interior. Phase 3 was to relocate the lodge’s ceremonial grounds to the waterfront behind the building with the construction of permanent seating. This idea was nixed by the lodge; however, the area is used for Vigil ceremonies.”

“It was estimated that the cost to complete phase 1 would be around \$20,000 to \$25,000. It was time for me to get to work. Buf and I designed a beautiful brochure which we used in the fund raising efforts. While at the same time trying to find past lodge chiefs, lodge and staff advisers, and Vigil Honor members for the history book, I was also hitting everyone up for donations. I also set up a table at every lodge function to solicit donations. We ended up raising a total of just over \$22,000.”

“To inspire members and alumni to donate, we came up with a contributor flap patch. The flap had a tee-pee (aka a lodge) in the center with Newbery’s initials. On the left and right of the tee-pee were our lodge totems from our first two lodge flaps. Youth members could earn a flap for every \$36 they donated and adults earned one for every \$100 donated. The flap had a green border. Shortly thereafter a red border flap was also made which was sold in the trading post to earn more funds for the project.”



The two J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge Flaps—Contributor Flap (Green) and Purchase Flap (Red)

“Work began on the project in the fall of 1991 with Craig Whitfield as our construction leader. The front porch/steps and the chimney were removed (the fireplace was not workable and the chimney interfered with the new design). Work continued at all the lodge functions in 1992 and early 1993 with a few additional workdays thrown in. The wrap-around porch, the new roof, and the redesigned interior all became a reality. By the time of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, the project was as ready as it could possibly be.”

“Although the project was set up with the work to be done by adults, a large number of youth members also wanted to be a part of the project and were allowed to do so. Historian Lee Fields (my best historian) and I recorded the names of every lodge member who participated in the project. The plan here was to have two large plaques made: one with the names of everyone who worked on the project and another with the names of all the financial donors. Unfortunately, these never became a reality.”

“The project was dedicated with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday afternoon of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend with all the attending lodge chiefs, lodge advisers and charter members taking part. Guest speakers included first Lodge Chief Jerome Moskow, charter member Bob Jones, Scout Executive Mack Lassiter and me as the JRNML committee chairman. My dream had become a reality! We finally had our own lodge building at camp.”



Lodge Chiefs, Advisers and Charter Members line up for the JRNML Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, May 15, 1993

“To maintain the building, I proposed forming a lodge alumni association. The association would collect annual dues with the funds being used to maintain Newbery Lodge. The association would meet once a year to elect new officers and make financial decisions on JRNML. It would also put out occasional newsletters updating everyone on the building and on lodge happenings. Anyone who was ever a member of the lodge was eligible to join the alumni association. Unfortunately, the alumni association never became a reality.”

“Bob Jones took over as curator of the lodge museum after the anniversary weekend. He did an admirable job of setting up, revising and maintaining the museum for a number of years. As per my comments in the introduction of this book, the history wall tags were added later in the decade.”

At the 1992 National OA Conference, the lodge won the prestigious Wulit Award for having the best Native American program in the country. A shout-out to TCKTK team chairman Steven Reaves and his dad, team adviser Ray Reaves, for their work in putting together the presentation that won us this

national award. There was an ironic twist regarding this award. When they were announcing the top three lodges for the award, the presenter read them backwards, naming us in third place. When Steven returned to the delegation with the plaque, it said we won first place, and he was told at the rostrum that we did, indeed, win first place. So the remainder of the country went home thinking another lodge had won this award. At the height of success for the TCKTK dance and sing team of Un A Li'yi Lodge 236, we were a national champion.



Larry McCracken leads the TCKTK dance team in the Grand Entry for the Pow Wow at the Lodge's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend

In May of 1993 the lodge celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary at Camp HNW. Whereas the calendar dates of 1943 and 1993 were identical, the event was held on May 14-16, exactly 50 years from the date of our first Ordeal. Over 200 past and present members were in attendance along with many guests. This included many former lodge chiefs and Vigil members. Also, six of our original charter members were present for all or part of the weekend.



The program for the weekend included the standard fellowship events such as Brotherhood, lodge elections, training sessions, and a patch auction. A lot of nice stuff was donated to the patch auction and the lodge made a good bit of money from it. A number of special 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary related events were also held which included an “old timers” reunion, a reenactment of the first Ordeal ceremony, a pow wow, two shows, an awards banquet, the dedication of Newbery Lodge, and group photos. The group photos included lodge chiefs, lodge advisers, staff advisers, Vigil members, Founders Award recipients and Charter Members. At the awards banquet, charter member Bob Jones was presented the Founder’s Award by his son Bobby, who was our staff adviser. James Barton served as chairman of the anniversary committee with Jim Pifer as his adviser.

The lodge issued a number of memorabilia items for the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. These included two different flaps, a jacket patch, a neckerchief, a chenille patch, a mug, and a t-shirt. The back of the t-shirt was entitled “The Class of 1943” and listed all of our charter members.



50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Flap



50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Service Flap

On the publications front, the lodge newsletter was completely revised and revamped. It was done as an actual newspaper on newsprint paper and was retitled The Spirit of Unali'yi. This newsletter would win several first place awards at Dixie throughout the middle of the decade and would also place in the top ten newsletters at the 1994 NOAC. The lodge also continued putting out good plan books and where-to-go-camping booklets.



Front Cover of the Spirit of The Un A Li'yi (later edition from 2009)

A number of changes occurred during the decade in regards to our lodge patches. In 1991, the patch company got it right with the “dawn at Camp HNW” scene on our lodge flap. This beautiful multi-colored flap was restricted to one each activity. Two years later a reorder was done with a different company and a second variation of the flap came out. This design had less detail in the trees. Ironically enough, someone (not connected with our lodge) had a fake made of this flap in Taiwan along with colorful flaps from several other lodges. It’s possible there may be more fakes than real ones on this particular issue. In 1998, a third version came out, this one being much larger. Also that year the lodge returned to Brotherhood and Vigil flaps. Both beautiful designs, the Brotherhood flap design of our lodge totem is still being used today. The Vigil flap had a white deer because, as I was told, most Vigil members were “old”.



Sixth Official Lodge Flap 1991-1992



Seventh Official Lodge Flap 1992-1998



Eighth Official Lodge Flap 1998-2003

Two jacket patches were also issued during the decade. In 1995, a large multi-colored round back patch came out. This one has at least two variations with different color shades in the background. In 1998, the Coup Stick jacket patch came out. Designed by Michael Hartnett, this one had three feather shaped attachments which had to be earned. The “EXC” feather was for executive committee members. The “ADM” feather was for active members of the committees under the vice chief of administration. The “IA” feather was for active members on the committees under that vice chief. Whereas the lodge has not issued a new jacket patch, this is technically considered as our current one, even though they were never reordered.

In 1993, the lodge issued its first Dixie Fellowship flap. This would start a trend which still exists to this day; that of having flaps or other patches, sometimes more than one in a given year, for special activities the lodge attended. Following suit would be special flaps and patches for attending NOAC and the National Jamboree. The lodge even issued a flap celebrating the council’s 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 1995. Throughout the decade, function patches became a reality. These usually were done in sets for many of the years.

Early in the decade the lodge was looking for ways to increase attendance at lodge functions. James Barton designed the “attendance necklace”, which helped with this idea. This was a leather arrowhead shaped design, with three deer toes hanging from the bottom. On the arrowhead you would attach small metal sashes (Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil) depending on which OA honor you had attained. There were different color large beads attached to the necklace part for attending lodge functions, Dixie, NOAC, and also for holding positions in the lodge. The necklace was used for a number of years in the lodge.

The section was once again realigned in 1993. We went from being in SE-5 (Southeast Region, Section 5) to SR-5 (Southern Region, Section 5). To this day, we are still in Section SR-5. Of course, our section conclave was still called the “Dixie Fellowship”. Coming into the section for the first time were three Georgia lodges who had never been in the Dixie before. The lineup would change again in 1998. The three Georgia lodges would move out and three North Carolina lodges would move in. These were the same three lodges that were moved out of the Dixie Fellowship in 1981-1982. This “musical chairs” scenario of lodges moving in and out of the Dixie will be covered in more detail in the next chapter. At

the first SR-5 Dixie in 1993, James Barton, now an adult member, became the section's Indian Affairs adviser, a position he still holds to this day.

Un A Li'yi Lodge hosted one SR-5 Dixie Fellowship during the decade, that being in 1997. Under the leadership of Dixie Vice-Chief Bobby Magill, Dixie Adviser Daryl Shorter, Lodge Chief David Ayotte, Lodge Adviser Craig Whitfield and Staff Adviser Greg Taylor, the lodge once again put on a tremendous fellowship. Hospitality was once again the key word in this repeat of the 1989 program. Another Dixie "trend" was started this weekend; it was the first to have a Chenille back patch.

Another lodge brother who was prominent in the success of the 1997 Dixie Fellowship was Section Chief David Barton. David would go on to be the only lodge member to serve two years as Section Chief. Ironically enough, he never served as our Lodge Chief. David also served as the Vice-Chief of Shows at the National Jamboree that year.



Group Photo of the TAH CHA KAN TO KAN dance team with advisers and parental support, circa 1992 time frame—(Standing L to R) Steven Reaves (Traditional), Peggy McCracken (Parent), John Odell (Parent), Patrick Kelly (Grass), Joe Hartnett (Old Style), Daniel Barton (Fancy), Robert Kelly (Traditional), Maryann Meeth (Parent), Ray Reaves (Head Adviser), Portia Odell (Parent), Linda Kelly (Parent), Robert Kelly (Parent), Arlene Barton (Adviser), Tom Gardner R.I.P. (Adviser), Chuck Meeth (Adviser), Rusty Riddle (Adviser), Michael Hartnett (Straight), David Barton (Old Style), Lisa Curtis (Parent), Bubba Meeth (Old Style), Jerald Curtis (Parent), Larry McCracken (Traditional), James Barton (Grass), (Kneeling around the Drum L to R) Billy Gardner (Lead Singer), Jonathan Barton (Grass), David Odell (Singer), J. R. Dudley R.I.P. (Singer), Chuck Odell (Singer), Chris Odell (Singer), Hugh Wilson (Grass)

Along with doing incredibly well at all of the Dixie Fellowships during the decade, the lodge, most notably, the TCKTK dance team, also made a name for themselves at the national conferences. We had top ten finalists at all five NOAC's held during the decade. We would also do well some years in team competitions. Along with the 1992 Wulit award, Steven Reaves won the national championship for traditional dance in 1996. Although Steven had moved to the Washington DC area just prior to that NOAC and was registered with the DC lodge at NOAC, we have always considered this another national win for lodge 236. The highlights of how we did at the NOAC's will be covered in its own chapter of this book.

As we close out this most impressive decade in lodge history, a few other items of historical note need to be mentioned: In 1997 the lodge won the E. Urner Goodman National Camping award. Only a few lodges each year receive this award. It is based on our camping promotions program and increases in camp attendance. In 1998, our first lodge chief, Jerome Moskow, passed away at the age of 80. Two perpetual camperships were established in his memory. Also in 1998, the lodge installed showers in four of Camp HNW's campsites and also one at the tribe area. The following year, we began installing permanent bunks in the cabin campsites.

## G. 2000-2009 THE NEW MILLENNIUM

Decade overview: The new century starts out with a bang as the lodge wins another national award, serves as host to the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie Fellowship, celebrates our own 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary, and establishes a new set of historical recognitions. The lodge also ventures into social media with our own website and Facebook page. As time goes on, things begin to change. They say all good things must come to an end and such was the case with the decline of the TCKTK dance and sing team. Also, we were notified that we would eventually lose Newbery Lodge. On the national front: the OA troop representative position is created, NOAC's go from being held every two years to every three years, and national pushes for more community outreach and service on the part of the lodges. Presented herewith, the 2000s:

In 2000, the TCKTK sing team won the national championship at the National OA Conference. They won this prestigious award by singing two Ponca songs—one was a veteran's song and the other was called "Old Man, No Ears". The team consisted of: lead singer Ryan Smith, Brian Boyd, Robert Dunn, John Kohler, Scott Marlowe, and Nicholas Nesbitt. A shout out to lead singer Ryan Smith who literally pushed the team to this impressive win. A special mention should also go to advisers Ridgie Tucker, Daniel Barton and James Barton for their work with the team.



Lead Singer Ryan Smith introduces a song to the judges at NOAC



The TCKTK Sing Team in route to a National Championship

To celebrate this victory, the lodge issued several pieces of memorabilia. There was a regular flap available to everyone (black and red border), a restricted flap (silver border), limited to lodge members who attended that NOAC, and a chenille version of the dance team jacket patch (pre-orders only). There were also six flaps made with gold borders. These six flaps were glued into frames with plaques and presented to the six singers. Unfortunately, the Blue Book (the supposed official guide to all OA issues) has this gold border flap listed as a lodge issue. Whereas it is highly unlikely that any of these six individuals will ever part with their flap frame, and due to the special nature of this limited edition, it is the opinion of this writer that the gold border flap should not be considered a lodge issue.

In 2000, the lodge petitioned the Section Council of Chiefs to host the Dixie Fellowship in 2002. That year would be the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Dixie Fellowship. Whereas we hosted the first Dixie in 1952 and the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary Dixie in 1977, it seemed only logical that we should host the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary Dixie. Also, the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary Dixie would be held at the same location as the first Dixie—Camp HNW. Given that we had a reputation (from 1977, 1989 and 1997) of putting on outstanding Dixie Fellowships, and the original host lodges' (Santee) willingness to back up a year, our request became a reality.

In 2001, Craig Whitfield stepped down as lodge adviser after holding the position for nearly a decade. Shortly thereafter, he took over as our head cook in the dining hall, a position in which he still serves the lodge to this day. With the retirement of camp ranger Mel Kane, the lodge returned to cooking its own meals.

In April of 2002, over 1100 arrowmen from around the section attended the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary Dixie Fellowship at Camp HNW. Once again, the lodge lived up to its reputation by putting on a great Dixie Fellowship. The highlight of the weekend was the food. Craig Whitfield and his cooking crew put on a tremendous feast throughout the weekend, highlighted by large sheet cakes with the lodge's flap designs created by Arlene Barton for the Saturday night cracker barrel. (We had also done designer cakes at our three previous Dixie Fellowships.) If there was one drawback to a tremendous weekend, it occurred during the opening night show. A detailed show was planned involving many slide shows and video presentations, followed by a fireworks show. Unfortunately, the council ring did not have enough electricity to power these presentations so they actually didn't happen. However, the fireworks show was fantastic. All in all it was a great success under the leadership of Dixie Vice-Chief Robert Dunn, Dixie Adviser Daniel Barton, Lodge Chief John Kohler, Lodge Adviser Charles Leeper and Staff Adviser Tray Hunter.



2002 Dixie Fellowship Patch



2002 Dixie Fellowship 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary "Dixie Host" Flap

Another special event for the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary Dixie was my research book [A History of the Dixie Fellowships 1952-2002](#). Edited by Section Adviser Mac McLean, the book ended up at 140 pages. It traced the development of the Dixie from its earliest days to the present. Due to cost considerations it was not possible to print enough copies for all 1100 attendees. A limited number of copies were bound and presented to each lodge. The remainder of unbound copies was sold in the trading post. This book was the basis of our next chapter of this history book.

Early in the decade the lodge entered the new technological age with the establishment of the lodge website. Ridgie Tucker designed the original site and it would go through several changes over the years. Greg Stabler was the chairman of the website committee for a number of years. When he went off to college Kevin Kramer took over and serves as the website adviser to this day. When the website eventually won the best website award at Dixie, Un A Li'yi became the only Dixie lodge to win every lodge award at least once. (More on that in the next chapter) Later in the decade, the lodge stopped publishing the lodge newsletter and instead put it on the website. Along with the new website, the

lodge established a page on Facebook. As time went on, various lodge committees and chapters would also set up Facebook pages.

In May of 2003, the lodge celebrated its 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of service to the Coastal Carolina Council. Over 200 past and present lodge members were in attendance at this smaller version of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration. We dedicated the old white house as the “new” Newbery Lodge even though the work on it was just beginning. The highlight of the weekend was the introduction of the newest lodge recognition: The Un A Li’yi Lodge Hall of Fame. The hall has its own chapter later in this book.



Throughout the decade, the lodge did very well in competitions at the Dixie Fellowships. A new recognition, Section Honor Lodge, was established and the lodge earned that honor a few years. We did very well in Native American events through the early part of the decade and competed strongly in ceremonial competition the entire decade. We also did well in the administrative competitions and even won a few “quest” events. We won Lodge of the Year in 2007 and the Quest for the Golden Arrow in 2009.

In terms of “spirit”, the lodge began having spirit themes at the Dixie Fellowships in an attempt to win the Spirit Award, a tradition we still follow today. These involved everything from wearing outrageous clothing to the theme being included on the lodge’s Dixie patches and t-shirts for the weekend. Some of the themes included: “Christmas at Dixie”, “Revenge of the Nerds”, “CSI” and “Buck Wars” (Star Wars). Although we haven’t won the Spirit Award since starting this tradition, one must applaud the youth leaders throughout the years for their uniqueness and creativity.

As the decade went on, we, unfortunately, saw the decline of the TCKTK dance and sing team. In 2004 the sing team won its 15<sup>th</sup> consecutive Best Sing Team Award at Dixie. For the remainder of the decade, they would either not win or more than likely, not compete. The following year, they would compete in the group dance category for the final time during the decade. Although the lodge continued to have individual dancers, some who would do quite well in the competitions, the dance team as a whole pretty

much ceased to exist. Matthew Daniels would be our last competitive dancer in 2006 for the remainder of the decade. This decline can be attributed to two reasons: one was lodge leadership moving their goals in another direction and the other was the team members' inability to recruit new members.

To close out the 2000-2009 decade, a few other items of historical note need to be mentioned: In 2003, Daniel Barton became the first lodge adviser who also served as our lodge chief. In 2005 the lodge kicked off its OA Scout Reach Mentoring program and reorganized the Troop OA Representative program. In 2006, Camp HNW celebrated its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary and James Barton created the Camp HNW Alumni Association. In 2007 the lodge sends a small contingent to the National Conservation and Leadership Summit. Also that year, the term of office for lodge officers switched to the calendar year for a few years. In 2008, the lodge votes to go from having the three different flaps to one flap with the new black border flaps arriving the following year. In 2009, the lodge created a perpetual award, the Tschutti Award, for those who have gone out of their way to assist an arrowman in their Brotherhood conversion. That year the lodge also held four fund raiser events to benefit Toys for Tots, the Low Country Food Bank, MUSC Children's Hospital and Jenkins Orphanage. We ended the decade at the 2009 Fall Fellowship when the second class of lodge hall of fame inductees was announced.



The 9<sup>th</sup> Official Lodge Flap 2003-2008



The 10<sup>th</sup> Official Lodge Flap 2009-Present

## H. 2010-PRESENT

## WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Decade Overview: At the time this book is being created, we are roughly half way through our current decade. In these short five years we'll see the lodge host another successful Dixie Fellowship, the rebirth of the TCKTK dance and sing team, and work on three major camp renovation projects. We also won the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award for two consecutive years in 2014-2015. On the national front—the BSA celebrated its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2010 with the largest National Jamboree ever held. The Order of the Arrow will celebrate its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2015 with the largest NOAC ever held.

The lodge entered the current decade with an emphasis on rebuilding the dance and sing team. This would take a few years to develop. Hunter Gable would be our first lodge member to compete in dance and outfit since 2006 at both Dixie and NOAC. At the 2013 Dixie, we fielded a sing team (with lead singer Alex Jernigan) and had three individual dancers (LT Everard, Iain MacIver and Ethan Spence) compete in dance and outfit along with Hunter.



The Reborn TCKTK Dance Team at the 2014 Dixie Fellowship  
 (Standing L to R) Gabes Chiavacci, Andrew Sattler, Alex Jernigan, Ethan Spence, Alex Barton  
 (Seated L to R) Angus MacIver, Hunter Gable, LT Everard, Iain MacIver

With Hunter as chief the following year, the reborn TCKTK Dance and Sing Team came to fruition. Under the leadership of team chairman Ethan Spence and his advisers (of which there were several), the team reorganized and went to work. Even though they got started late in the year, at the following Dixie they were able to field nine individual dancers, a sing team and, for the first time in nearly a decade, a group dance. They also took 13 youth members and a number of adults to the Carolinas Indian Seminar. They poured their all into their group dance the next year at the 2015 Dixie. For the first time in a long time they prepared and put on a complete historical pair of group dances. What was unique about the group performances is that the dances, regalia, and props were from the Seminole tribe of Florida, something that had never been done at a Dixie before. Although the growth of the team has been slow, they are looking to compete in group dance competition with the Seminole dances at the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary NOAC. There will also be a new, restricted dance team jacket patch coming.

The lodge has also been working on three major renovation projects at Camp HNW during this current decade. Recently completed was the new enlarged bathroom and storage room in the Dining Hall. Under the leadership of Craig Whitfield, John McKnight and Bill Butt, work has continued on the interior of the new J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge, formerly known as the White House. The upstairs, which will be the new lodge museum, is nearly complete. Also, under the skilled guidance of Glenn Runnerstrom and Bill Dunn, the expanded camp trading post became a reality.

An unusual occurrence happened at the 2012 Dixie Fellowship. For the first time since 1978, the lodge did not win a single individual, group or lodge award. Did this lackluster performance on our part bode ill for our lodge the following year, when we would be hosting the Dixie? On the contrary, it was the exact opposite as detailed in the following paragraph:

In 2013, Un A Li'yi Lodge rose to the occasion with the hosting of another successful Dixie Fellowship at Camp HNW with over 1100 arrowmen in attendance. Utilizing all of the successful items and events that made 1977, 1989, 1997 and 2002 so memorable, the lodge proved once again that we are the best lodge when it comes to hosting the section conclave. Kudos to our Dixie co-coordinators Edward Leber and Patrick Meyerink, their co-advisers Daniel Barton and David Surret, Lodge Chief Chris Mocariski and



his advisers Danny Jernigan and Matt Miller for a job well done. The only drawback during the weekend was that the weather didn't cooperate with us as rain forced the relocation of some events.

A bit of lodge history also occurred during that successful Dixie weekend. Our lodge had over 300 staff members. This was the first time in our history that we had that many active lodge brothers at Camp HNW at one time, and they all had a part in making it a successful weekend. 2013 was also the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Un A Li'yi Lodge 236. Whereas all of our efforts were involved in hosting a successful Dixie Fellowship, it was wisely decided that we wouldn't attempt some sort of anniversary weekend. The lodge did, however, issue a 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary lodge flap with a round, metal pin that could be worn on the flap.

A change occurred in SR-5 the following year which pertains a bit to our lodge history. As was noted in chapter three on the founding of our lodge, our neighbor to the south, Tomo-Chi-Chi Lodge 119 of Savannah, sent six of their members to guide us through our first Ordeal in 1943. Thus, they are considered as our "mother lodge." In 2014, their council merged with the council in Waycross Georgia to form a new council and also a new lodge. The new lodge is I-Tsu-La Lodge. Despite their request to remain in SR-5 and the Dixie Fellowship, they were moved into SR-9 with other Georgia and Alabama lodges. Our "mother lodge" has ceased to exist.



2015 Dixie Fellowship Seminole Group Dancers

So where do we go from here? Certainly we'll continue to cheerfully serve our council and camp. We'll continue to attend the Dixie Fellowships and be an active part of the Section. This year we did extremely well at the Dixie Fellowship and we'll send our largest delegation ever to the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary NOAC at Michigan State University. We'll continue the work on the new JRNML and any other projects they come up with. In 2018 we'll celebrate our lodge's 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a gala event, probably in May of that year. Hopefully the new Newbery Lodge will be complete by then. Also at our 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary event, the new inductees into the Lodge Hall of Fame will be announced.

## CHAPTER 6

# AREA FELLOWSHIPS AND SECTION CONCLAVES

*“Until one has attended an Area Meeting, one cannot appreciate the true values of the Order of the Arrow. As we look at our own individual lodges, naturally we can see our shortcomings, but when we get together as a group we see the overall picture, and see the good that is being accomplished by ‘Cheerful Service’. The lodges in North Carolina and Florida are much better and stronger than those in South Carolina and Georgia, and I attribute this to the fact that they have been having Area Meetings. When one really sees the Ordeal and Brotherhood Honors put on in the correct manner, and sees the fine, splendid young men that are connected with the program, one cannot help but feel a sense of gratification over having been selected to this grand Order.”*

*J. Rucker Newbery, 1947*

Every year, usually in April, the lodge sends delegates to an event with delegates from other lodges located nearby which has gone by many different names over the years. In the beginning it was called the Area Meeting. This evolved into both “the Area Fellowship” and the “Area Conference”. Today it’s officially called the “Section Conclave” but we generally use the more common name of “Dixie Fellowship”. In this chapter, the event will be generally referred to as the “fellowship”. However, not every fellowship we’ve attended has been called the Dixie Fellowship. This is due to the lodge being moved into different Areas or Sections throughout its history. Sometimes you need a scorecard to keep up with all the changes. This chapter will cover the beginnings of Area Fellowships, look at the various different areas we’ve been a part of, touch on the various program features throughout the years, area and section leadership, and take a look at each of the fellowships we’ve attended throughout our history. In this last section we’ll also cover the awards and recognitions we’ve won and list our lodge brothers who have served in leadership positions on the area and section level. Not only have we attended these activities every year, (the exception being 1969 when they were not held) we’ve also hosted ten of them, those being in the years 1948, 1952, 1958, 1964, 1972, 1977, 1989, 1997, 2002 and 2013. To conclude the chapter, we’ll have a copy of the patch for each fellowship we attended. So let’s begin:

### A. Humble Beginnings

The quote at the beginning of this chapter was written by Chief Newbery in promoting the first area fellowship we attended, that being the Area Z Meeting in 1947. As the former OA Area Leader in the Region prior to his arrival in Charleston, Newbery was responsible for the organization or reorganization of many of the OA lodges in the Region. He noticed that the stronger lodges were in North Carolina and Florida, two Areas that had been having Area Meetings for a few years.

In 1946, Newbery took a group of lodge brothers to the Area I Fellowship, held at Morrow Mountain State Park in Albemarle North Carolina, to see what area meetings were all about. Area I consisted of all the lodges in North Carolina. It is believed that a few other lodges from our own Area Z also sent members to this event. Apparently the event made an impression on the Area Z attendees and plans began to start holding Area Z meetings the following year. It was decided that Columbia was the most centrally located lodge in the Area and the Area Leader, Roscoe Stevens, was in Columbia, so the first

Area Z Meeting was held at Camp Barstow in March 1947, hosted by Muscogee Lodge #221. Thus begins the never-ending trend of our lodge participating in the area fellowships.

## B. The Ever Changing Area Alignments

It's now time to take a look, through the use of charts and maps, at our ever changing Area alignments. In the 1940s the BSA was broken down into 12 regions, based on the borders of the Federal Reserve System. Each region was further broken down into Areas, usually containing 8 to 10 councils and thus the same number of OA lodges, if the council had an OA lodge at the time. There were 23 total Areas within the regions and they were designated by the letters A-W. South Carolina was in Region 6, along with North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and the Panama Canal Zone. Region 6 was broken down into two Areas: Area I consisted of all the North Carolina lodges. Area J consisted of the lodges in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. (The Canal Zone lodge hadn't been formed yet)

From our formation in 1943 to the present day, Un A Li'yi Lodge has been in seven different areas. This chart illustrates those different areas:

Years	Area/Section	Our Fellowship Host Years
1943-1944	Area J	None
1945-1949	Area Z	1948
1950-1952	Area 6-B	1952
1953-1972	Area 6-C	1958, 1964, 1972
1973-1981	Section SE-3B	1977
1982-1992	Section SE-5	1989
1993-Present	Section SR-5	1997, 2002, 2013

When our lodge was chartered in 1943, we were placed in Area J. Most members don't realize we were ever in Area J because the Area Fellowships (aka Area Meetings) had not yet begun. Here is a list of the lodges that were in our original Area:

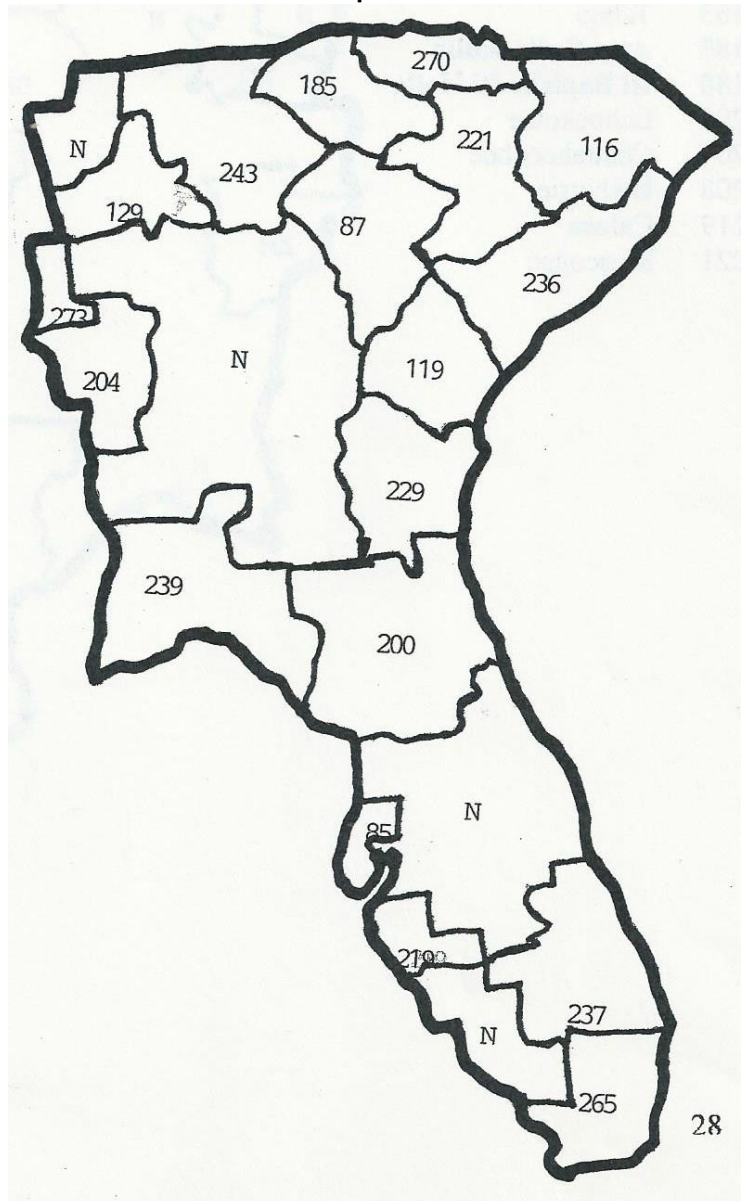
Area J 1943-1944			
#	Name	Council	City
85	Seminole	Gulf Ridge	Tampa FL
87	Bob White	Georgia-Carolina	Augusta GA
116	Santee	Pee Dee Area	Florence SC
119	Tomo Chi-Chi	Coastal Empire	Savannah GA
129	Broad Winged Hawk	Atlanta Area	Atlanta GA
185	Atta Kulla Kulla	Blue Ridge	Greenville SC
200	Echockotee	North Florida	Jacksonville FL
204	Chattahoochee	Chattahoochee	Columbus GA
219	Calusa	Sunny Land	Sarasota FL
221	Muscogee	Central SC	Columbia SC
229	Chippewah/Chawtaw*	Okefenokee Area	Waycross GA
236	Un A Li'yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
237	Aal-Pa-Tah	Gulf Stream	West Palm Beach FL
239	Suriarco**	Suwanee River Area	Tallahassee FL
243	Mowogo	Northeast Georgia	Athens GA

265	O-Shot-Caw	South Florida	Miami FL
270	Skyuka	Palmetto	Spartanburg SC
273	Wehadkee	George H Lanier	West Point GA

\*Chippewah changed its name to Chawtaw in 1943. In 1950 they changed it to Pilthlako.

\*\*Suriarco changed its name to Semialachee in 1948.

**Area J Map—1943-1944**



In 1945 we experienced our first change in Area alignments. With the tremendous growth of the Order in the Region, Area J was simply too large to be serviced and was split into two different areas. The new Area J consisted of the Florida and southern Georgia lodges. The newly-formed Area Z consisted of all the South Carolina lodges and those from northern Georgia. Thus, we became a part of Area Z. It was during this time frame that the Area Fellowships began. We hosted one Area Z Meeting in 1948 at Camp HNW. Here are the lodges of Area Z:

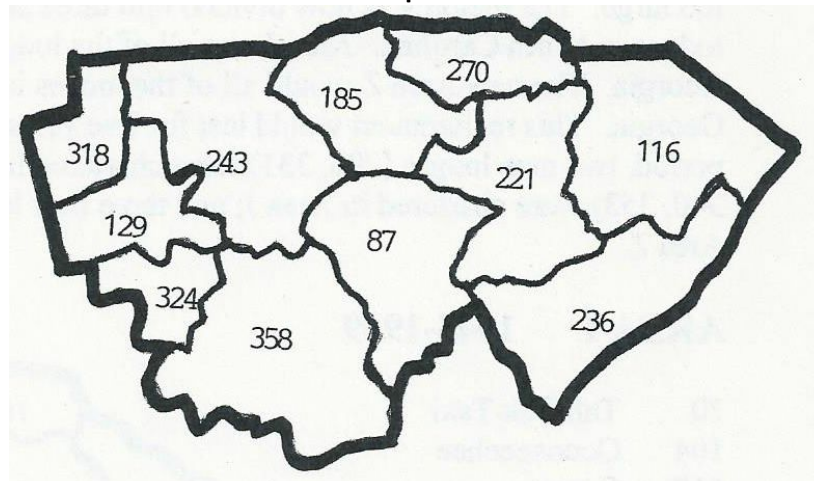
### Area Z 1945-1949

#	Name	Council	City
87	Bob White	Georgia-Carolina	Augusta GA
116	Santee	Pee Dee Area	Florence SC
129	Broad Winged Hawk*	Atlanta Area	Atlanta GA
185	Atta Kulla Kulla	Blue Ridge	Greenville SC
221	Muscogee	Central SC	Columbia SC
236	Un A Li'yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
243	Mowogo	Northeast Georgia	Athens GA
270	Skyuka	Palmetto	Spartanburg SC
318	Waguli	Northwest Georgia	Rome GA
324	Thundering Spring**	Flint River	Griffin GA
358	Echeconnee	Central Georgia	Macon GA

\*Broad Winged Hawk would change its name to Egwa Tawa Dee in 1950.

\*\*Thundering Spring would change its name to Ini-to in 1952

**Area Z Map 1945-1949**



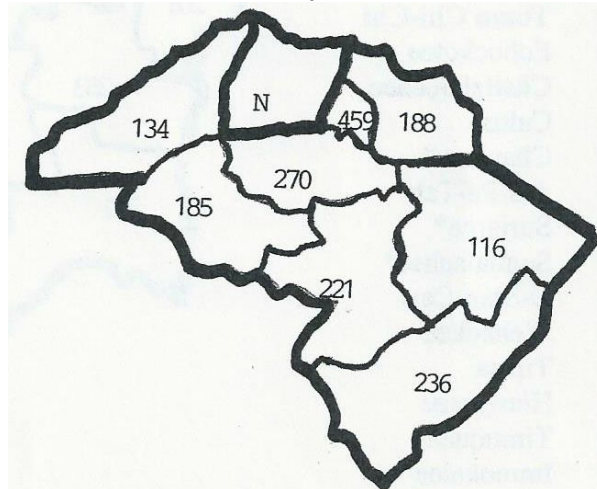
The nation would again realign itself in 1950. Region 6 was now divided into 4 Areas. Instead of using just a letter to designate the Area, the Region number and a letter were used. Area 6-A contained the lodges in eastern North Carolina. Area 6-B covered all the South Carolina lodges and those of western North Carolina. Area 6-C had the lodges in northern and central Georgia, and Area 6-D contained the southern Georgia and Florida lodges, along with the Canal Zone lodge. Thus, for a short period of time, we were in Area 6-B. They stopped calling the event the "Area Meeting" in favor of the term "Area Fellowship".

We hosted one Area 6-B Fellowship at Camp HNW in 1952. This weekend had tremendous historical significance as it was the first to be called the "Dixie Fellowship". There is a good bit of disagreement among lodge historians as to how that name was derived. Chief Newbery told me he came up with the name due to the historical role Charleston played in the Civil War. Also, they had a habit of giving the Area Meetings and Fellowships names back then. We'd already had a "Charleston Meeting" in 1948 and he didn't want to use the term "Charleston Fellowship" as we'd probably be hosting many fellowships in the future. The following year, we moved out of 6-B into 6-C. So the "Dixie Fellowship" was a one-time event in the minds of our lodge brothers back then. Area 6-C would continue to come up with different

names for the area fellowships. The lodges who stayed in 6-B continued to use the name “Dixie Fellowship” every year. Here are the lodges of Area 6-B:

<b>Area 6-B 1950-1952</b>			
<b>#</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Council</b>	<b>City</b>
116	Santee	Pee Dee Area	Florence SC
134	Tsali	Daniel Boone	Asheville NC
185	Atta Kulla Kulla	Blue Ridge	Greenville SC
188	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	Central NC	Albemarle NC
221	Muscogee	Central SC	Columbia SC
236	Un A Li’yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
270	Skyuka	Palmetto	Spartanburg SC
459	Catawba	Mecklenburg County	Charlotte NC

**Area 6-B Map 1950-1952**



In 1953 a minor realignment occurred when Un A Li’yi and Muscogee Lodge 221 of Columbia were moved out of Area 6-B and into Area 6-C with the lodges of southern Georgia. Muscogee Lodge is the only other lodge who has an identical record with us in regards to being in the same area/section and the fellowships attended. This would begin a twenty year run of our lodge being in the same area. During this time we hosted three Area 6-C Fellowships in 1958, 1964 and the final 6-C in 1972, all at Hon-n-wah. There was one minor change in the lodges during this time as noted below. Here are the lodges of Area 6-C:

<b>Area 6-C 1953-1972</b>			
<b>#</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Council</b>	<b>City</b>
87	Bob White	Georgia Carolina	Augusta GA
119	Tomo Chi-Chi	Coastal Empire	Savannah GA
200	Echokotee*	North Florida	Jacksonville FL
221	Muscogee	Central SC	Columbia SC
229	Pilthlako	Okefenokee Area	Waycross GA
236	Un A Li’yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
243	Mowogo*	Northeast Georgia	Athens GA
358	Echeconnee	Central Georgia	Macon GA

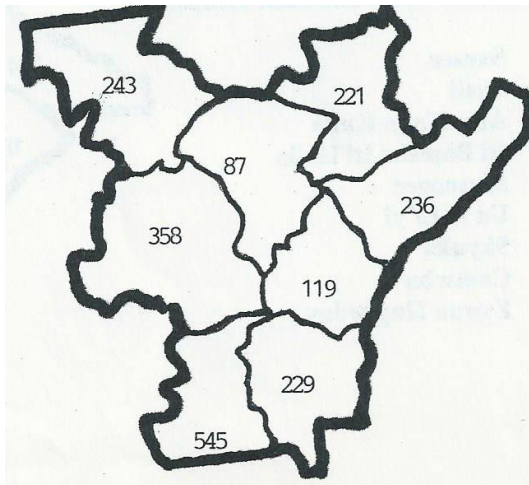
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Alapaha Area

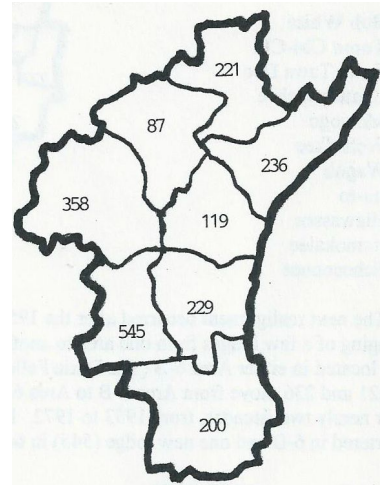
Valdosta GA

\*After the 1967 fellowship Mowogo Lodge 243 was moved out of 6-C and Echocotee Lodge 200 moved into 6-C. Therefore Mowogo attended the 6-C fellowships from 1953 to 1967. Echocotee attended from 1968 to 1972.

**Area 6-C Map 1953-1967**



**Area 6-C Map 1968-1972**



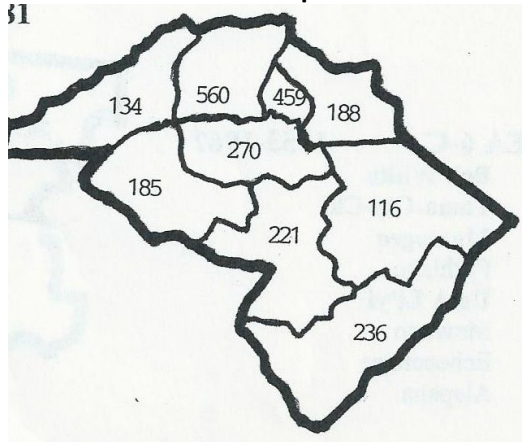
The entire Scouting program underwent major changes in 1973; including a complete realignment of the nation. The Regions were reduced from 12 to 6. Whereas we were in Region 6, we were now in the vast Southeastern Region, which stretched from the Nation’s capital to the Mississippi River. Areas would now be called Sections and the Area Fellowship would be called the “Section Conclave”. Our new designation would be SE-3B which stood for: “Southeast Region, Section 3B.” Thus we were reunited with the lodges from the rest of South Carolina and North Carolina who were in the old Area 6-B. Therefore, we were back in the Dixie Fellowship. The term “Section Conclave” may be the official name but is rarely used in favor of “Dixie Fellowship.” The irony regarding Section SE-3B is that there were nine lodges in the section and each one hosted one SE-3B Dixie Fellowship. Our one year was 1977 which happened to be the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Dixie Fellowship. Although the Section numbers occasionally changed and some lodges would move in and out, we are still a part of the “Dixie Fellowship” today. Here are the lodges of Section SE-3B:

**Section SE-3B 1973-1981**

#	Name	Council	City
116	Santee	Pee Dee Area	Florence SC
134	Tsali	Daniel Boone	Asheville NC
185	Atta Kulla Kulla	Blue Ridge	Greenville SC
188	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	Central NC	Albemarle NC
221	Muscogee	Central SC/Indian Waters*	Columbia SC
236	Un A Li’yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
270	Skyuka	Palmetto	Spartanburg SC
459	Catawba	Mecklenburg County	Charlotte NC
560	Eswau Huppeday	Piedmont	Gastonia NC

\*Central SC Council changed its name to Indian Waters Council in 1978.

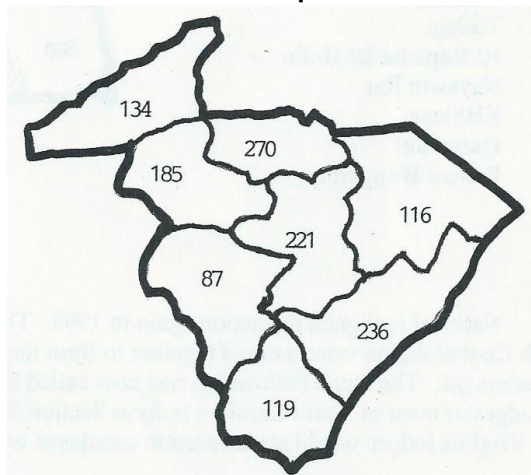
**Section SE-3B Map 1973-1981**



The next nationwide realignment occurred in 1982. This time we were placed in SE-5 which stood for Southeast Region, Section 5. SE-5 continued to call itself “the Dixie Fellowship”. Lodge changes included three North Carolina lodges (188, 459, 560) moving out of the Dixie Fellowship and two Georgia lodges (87, 119) moving in. Needless to say, the three NC lodges were not happy to be moving out of the Dixie Fellowship. At the 1982 Dixie Fellowship they were permitted to attend their last Dixie, along with the two new Georgia lodges. Little did they know, that, years later, they would all be back in the Dixie Fellowship. We hosted one SE-5 Dixie Fellowship at HNW in 1989. Here are the lodges of SE-5:

#	Name	Council	City
87	Bob White	Georgia-Carolina	Augusta GA
116	Santee	Pee Dee Area	Florence SC
119	Tomo Chi-Chi	Coastal Empire	Savannah GA
134	Tsali	Daniel Boone	Asheville NC
185	Atta Kulla Kulla	Blue Ridge	Greenville SC
221	Muscogee	Indian Waters	Columbia SC
236	Un A Li’yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
270	Skyuka	Palmetto	Spartanburg SC

**Section SE-5 Map 1982-1992**

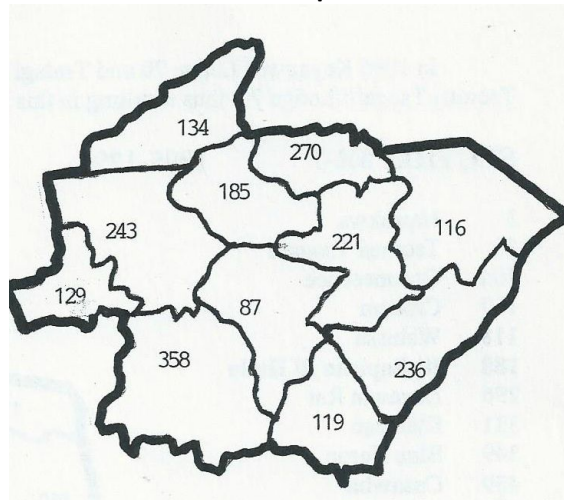




National realigned the regions once again in 1993. The Southeast Region and part of the South Central Region were merged together to form the new Southern Region, which was designated by the letters SR. Basically, we went from SE-5 to SR-5. Of course, the section still called itself “the Dixie Fellowship.” Lodge changes included the addition of three new Georgia lodges, (129, 243, 358) all former Area Z lodges. We hosted one SR-5 Dixie Fellowship during this initial lineup in 1997. Here is the first listing of the lodges in SR-5:

<b>Section SR-5 1993-1997</b>			
<b>#</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Council</b>	<b>City</b>
87	Bob White	Georgia-Carolina	Augusta GA
116	Santee	Pee Dee Area	Florence SC
119	Tomo Chi-Chi	Coastal Empire	Savannah GA
129	Egwa Tawa Dee	Atlanta Area	Atlanta GA
134	Tsali	Daniel Boone	Asheville NC
185	Atta Kulla Kulla	Blue Ridge	Greenville SC
221	Muscogee	Indian Waters	Columbia SC
236	Un A Li’yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
243	Mowogo	Northeast Georgia	Athens GA
270	Skyuka	Palmetto	Spartanburg SC
358	Echeconnee	Central Georgia	Macon GA

**Section SR-5 Map 1993-1997**

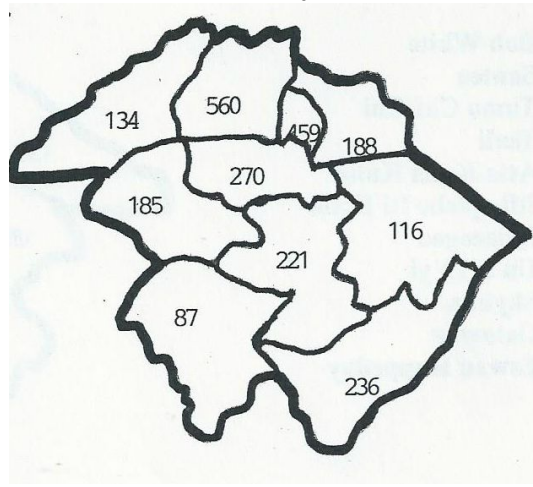


Following the 1997 conclaves, another realignment occurred which greatly affected the Dixie Fellowship. Four Georgia lodges moved out. Lodges 129 and 243 moved to Section SR-6 with other Georgia lodges. Lodges 119 and 358 moved to Section SR-4 with the southern Georgia and Florida lodges. Returning to the Dixie Fellowship were the three North Carolina lodges (188, 459, 560) that had left back in 1982. We did not host the Dixie during this brief lineup. Here is the second SR-5 lineup of lodges:

**Section SR-5 1998-2001**

#	Name	Council	City
87	Bob White	Georgia-Carolina	Augusta GA
116	Santee	Pee Dee Area	Florence SC
134	Tsali	Daniel Boone	Asheville NC
185	Atta Kulla Kulla	Blue Ridge	Greenville SC
188	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	Central NC	Albemarle NC
221	Muscogee	Indian Waters	Columbia SC
236	Un A Li'yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
270	Skyuka	Palmetto	Spartanburg SC
459	Catawba	Mecklenburg County	Charlotte NC
560	Eswau Huppeday	Piedmont	Gastonia NC

**Section SR-5 Map 1998-2001**

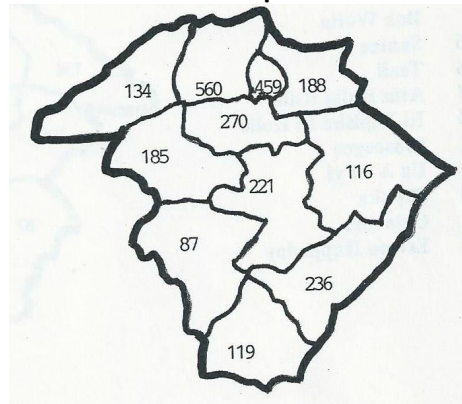


The third realignment of SR-5 was a minor one as Tomo Chi-Chi Lodge 119 of Savannah moved back into the Dixie Fellowship. They had complained that they were required to drive anywhere from 6 to 10 hours to attend the SR-4 conclaves, several of which were in southern Florida. The Region returned them to SR-5 in 2002. We hosted two Dixie Fellowships during this lineup, in 2002 (the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Dixie Fellowship) and 2013. Here is the third lineup of the SR-5 lodges:

**Section SR-5 2002-2014**

#	Name	Council	City
87	Bob White	Georgia-Carolina	Augusta GA
116	Santee	Pee Dee Area	Florence SC
119	Tomo Chi-Chi	Coastal Empire	Savannah GA
134	Tsali	Daniel Boone	Asheville NC
185	Atta Kulla Kulla	Blue Ridge	Greenville SC
188	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	Central NC	Albemarle NC
221	Muscogee	Indian Waters	Columbia SC
236	Un A Li'yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
270	Skyuka	Palmetto	Spartanburg SC
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560	Eswau Huppeday	Piedmont	Gastonia NC

**Section SR-5 Map 2002-2014**

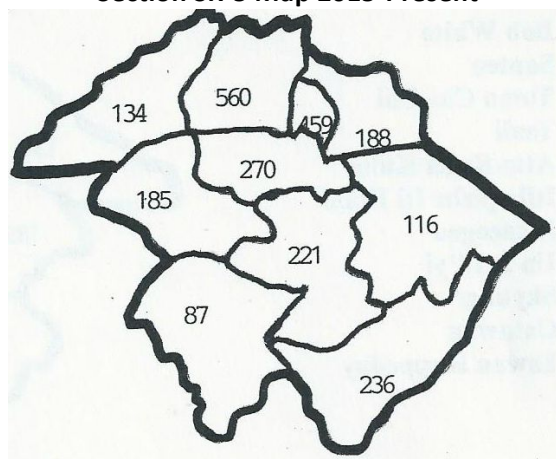


The final realignment of the Section happened following the 2014 Dixie Fellowship. This one also involved Tomo Chi-Chi Lodge. Their council, the Coastal Empire Council of Savannah, merged with the Okefenokee Area Council of Waycross (Pilthlako Lodge 229) to form the new Coastal Georgia Council. Although council and lodge mergers have been commonplace throughout the BSA program over the years; this is the first time such a merger has affected a Dixie Fellowship lodge. Whenever such a merger occurs between councils, a new OA lodge is usually formed. Thus, I-Tsu-La Lodge was born. Despite their request to remain in SR-5, they were instead placed in SR-9 with other Georgia and Alabama lodges. Here is the current lineup of SR-5 Dixie Fellowship lodges:

**Section SR-5 2015-Present**

#	Name	Council	City
87	Bob White	Georgia-Carolina	Augusta GA
116	Santee	Pee Dee Area	Florence SC
134	Tsali	Daniel Boone	Asheville NC
185	Atta Kulla Kulla	Blue Ridge	Greenville SC
188	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	Central NC	Albemarle NC
221	Muscogee	Indian Waters	Columbia SC
236	Un A Li'yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
270	Skyuka	Palmetto	Spartanburg SC
459	Catawba	Mecklenburg County	Charlotte NC
560	Eswau Huppeday	Piedmont	Gastonia NC

**Section SR-5 Map 2015-Present**



How long will this current lineup remain intact? Only time will tell. One thing that can be said is that change is forever constant in the BSA program.

### **C. Program, Policies, Practices and Procedures**

This section of our chapter on area fellowships will take a look at various program features and how they've changed over the years. Unfortunately, there is a tremendous lack of written documentation from most of the early years. However, from the beginning, the primary reasons for area fellowships have been training, competition, fellowship and fun. That hasn't changed. The Area Meetings were started primarily to help strengthen the lodge's program back home. Some lodges are strong in some areas and weak in others. The ideas exchange was considered crucial for the success of the Area Meeting. That also hasn't changed much over the years.

In the 1940s many of our local lodges were still in their formative stages. Therefore, Ordeals were held at the Area Fellowship with an Ordeal ceremony up until 1951. By that time, the lodges were strong enough to put on their own Ordeals with the ceremony being properly done. Brotherhood ceremonies lasted into the 1950s. Vigil ceremonies were held at the Area Fellowship all the way through the 6-C years, with the final one being held at the last 6-C in 1972.

For many years the Saturday program revolved around three areas: We learned in the morning, played in the afternoon, and danced at night. A fourth area, patch trading, was also included sometime during the weekend. This was the basic program up until the late 1970s. At that time, additional events were added that took the delegates, on occasion, away from the big three of learn/play/dance.

From the beginning up until today, the morning hours have always been devoted to training. They've been called everything from training sessions to knowledge and training sessions to workshops, but they all had the same purpose—to educate our brothers to have a successful OA program back in their own lodges. Over the years the topics have been wide and varied. They've covered everything from the basics such as holding elections, camp promotion and putting on a successful Ordeal to unique items such as high adventure promotion, putting on lodge shows and working with cub scouts. Each year every lodge is required to put on a training session. Prior to the elaborate function that is today's Dixie Fellowship, the "Knowledge and Training Award" was one of the big three rotating plaques (the other two were the "Quest" and Group Dance rotating plaques) that every lodge sought to win. Today it's just called the Training Award, one of many individual plaques a lodge can win. This is probably the better system since a judge can only view three training sessions as opposed to all of them.

The event known as the "Quest for the Golden Arrow" began during the early 1950s and generally took up most of the afternoon time period. This was a series of athletic and scouting skills competitions. Events such as rifle, archery, canoeing, the rope throw, the cross-country and the chariot race were old 6-C events that were also done at the Dixie Fellowships. As time went on and there were more lodges at the fellowship, more events were added such as the egg toss and arrow/softball throwing, (both old 6-C events), rope burning, tent pitching and a knot tying relay. Also, additional group competitions such as ultimate Frisbee and the tug-o-war, which used to be the quest tie-breaker, were added.

The evening hours were devoted to Indian dancing. There were group dances followed by individual competitions. In the old 6-C, the individual dancing also included unique dances such as the tomahawk

dance, the hoop dance and the flaming hoop dance. When we returned to the Dixie Fellowship, all individual dancing was done by dress style—fancy, grass, traditional and so on. The individual dance competition, as we know it today, started in 1975. As for group dances, prior to 1973 it was pretty much anything goes and many religious dances were performed. As was noted earlier, the BSA outlawed religious dances that year, along with the use of masks, wigs and face paint. In more recent years, the individual outfit and dance competitions were moved to the afternoon, thus keeping the dancers from participating in the Quest events.

In the early days there was also a “costume parade” which not only included dance outfits but also ceremonial regalia. This evolved into what is now the “Parade of Braves”, which covers all individual dance outfits, judged by different styles. At one time there was an overall Parade of Braves award. This was done by adding up all the individual scores and averaging them to come up with a lodge total. This award was discontinued due to the unfairness of the award. A lodge entering one or two advanced dancers had an advantage over a lodge that entered a large number of dancers. Our lodge has won numerous individual, group and outfit awards over the years.

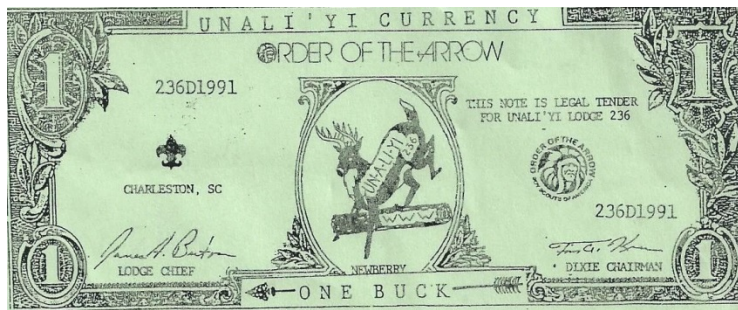
Ceremonial competition began at the Dixie Fellowship in 1979, with the judging standards coming from the NOAC guidelines. In the beginning the teams performed the Ordeal Ceremony. The only time in the schedule this could be done was in the morning so this upset some of the training purists. Eventually the much shorter Pre-Ordeal ceremony would be judged. Later on, in 1996, Brotherhood ceremony competition would be added and there would be individual awards in both ceremonies for all four principals. Over the years we, as a lodge, have done very well in the ceremonial competitions.

In the 1980s the administrative awards began. These would include: lodge displays, lodge newsletters, lodge plan books and “Where to go Camping” guidebooks, all starting in 1983. The totem pole carving, which started in 1973, was just an extra event that adults could participate in, also became a competition in 1981. The “Lodge of the Year” award started in 1986. The original name for the award was “Section Honor Lodge” and it was changed to the current name the following year. This is not to be confused with today’s “Section Honor Lodge”, which is one of the requirements to win “Lodge of the Year.” The award is based not only on how a lodge performs at Dixie, but also what they’ve done back home. Un A Li’yi has won all of these awards at least once.

In 1978 the Section began its most popular award, that being the Spirit Award. In 1983 it was renamed in the memory of Norman Alston, a long-time adviser for lodge 188 and at that time the Section Adviser for Indian Affairs. He passed away at the 1982 Dixie Fellowship. Our lodge won the Spirit Award for three consecutive years, retiring the rotating plaque, from 1990 to 1992. Regarding these Spirit Award wins, James Barton writes:

“The lodge won its first Spirit Award in 1990 with our deer foot walking sticks and exceptional spirit from all of our delegation. At the 1990 National Conference the lodge took one of its largest delegations to date. On the way back from the conference, the youth members in the two 15 passenger vans began writing spirit songs and chants for our lodge. An effort to win the Spirit Award again was in full force and plans were made to create a deer outfit for our lodge to be worn at lodge functions and at Dixie. By the Fall Fellowship, the ‘Super Buck’ outfit was revealed and worn by Hugh Wilson over the years. The following year, song booklets were produced and distributed to each member of our Dixie delegation. Most of these songs and chants are still used by our lodge today as part of our spirit at the Dixie Fellowship. A note worth mentioning is that some of these songs emphasized our totem as the White-Tail BUCK a little too much and were misinterpreted by those hearing our spirit songs. From ‘Bambi on a

Stick', Super Buck, Un A Li'yi Buck dollar bills and Deer Droppings (chocolate covered peanuts and raisins) to 'Nothing Runs Like A Deer', these themes helped us win the Spirit Award for three years."



***"The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the spirit rather than of mechanics. Organization, operational procedures 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." --Dr. E. Urner Goodman***

At the 1990 Council of Chiefs meeting, our lodge petitioned to make "Sing Team" an official competition at the Dixie Fellowship. This was a trial competition that year and would become an annual competition the following year. In the beginning the competition was held during the morning hours. When all of the individual competitions were moved to the afternoon, so was the singing competition. From 1991 to 2005, our lodge won 15 consecutive Sing Team Awards.

Attendance at the fellowships has varied over the years. In the earlier years lodges brought their lodge leadership and Indian competitors. We are not aware of any limitations or quotas from the Area Z, 6-B and 6-C years. When we returned to the Dixie Fellowship in 1973, the quota was 35 delegates per lodge. We increased it to 50 in 1977. As time went on and lodges were permitted to bring their own tents, as opposed to the host lodge's facilities housing all the delegates, attendance increased dramatically. It has gone from around 100 in the earliest days, to 300 to 500 in the 1980s, to over 1000 today. In 2013 we had over 300 lodge members as staff and in 2015 we took over 100 to the Dixie.

As with attendance, the cost to attend a fellowship has fluctuated over the years with inflation taking its toll on the delegates. The cost to attend the first Area Z fellowship in 1947 was \$3.00 per delegate. By the mid-1960s the fee had doubled. The price seems to increase just about every year. With today's Dixie, the delegates not only pay the Dixie fee but additional charges imposed by the lodge for spirit items, t-shirts and delegate patches.

When it comes to awards and recognitions, Dixie has had a habit of constantly creating new events and thus new competitions over the years. Regarding all of these different awards, there is something unique that only applies to Un A Li'yi Lodge. When it comes to the lodge or group awards, we are the only lodge in the history of the Section to win all of these awards at least once. These include: Group Dance, Team Sing, Group Parade of Braves (discontinued), Ceremonies (replaced by Pre-Ordeal ceremony), Pre-Ordeal Ceremonies, Brotherhood Ceremonies, Knowledge and Training, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Lodge Displays, Lodge Newsletters, Lodge Plan Books, "Where to go Camping" guides, Totem Pole, Lodge Websites, Section Honor Lodge, Lodge of the Year and the Spirit Award.

Another event to be mentioned in this chapter on area fellowships is another weekend event that was originally called the Section Indian Seminar. As the name implies, it was training in dance, outfit construction and ceremonies. It would evolve to also include administrative training for lodge officers

and be renamed the Section Retreat. For a time, the annual Council of Chiefs meeting was also held at this event. The event was held from 1977 to 1997, although a few years were missed. The event was discontinued after 1997 for two reasons: The lodge officer training evolved into the Arrow Tech training program. As for the Indian seminar, Eswau Huppeday lodge returned to the Dixie in 1998. For several years they had been putting on the Carolinas Indian Seminar, which was (and still is) one of the best weekend training sessions available for Native American studies. It didn't make sense to have two events within the section covering the same topic.

Here is a list of the Section Indian Seminars/Section Retreats, including the host lodge and location:

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge</b>	<b>Location</b>
1977	Muscogee 221	Bethel United Methodist Church, Columbia SC
1978	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Camp John J. Barnhardt (held 12-77)
1979	Catawba 459	Camp Steere
1980	Eswau Huppeday 560	National Guard Armory, Newton NC (held 1-80)
1980	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian (held 9-80)
1981	No seminar held.	
1982	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah
1983	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow
1984	No seminar held but there were patches ordered for the event.	
1985	No seminar held.	
1986	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow
1987	No seminar held.	
1988	Santee 116	Camp Coker
1989	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow
1990	Bob White 87	Camp Linwood Hayne
1991	No seminar held.	
1992	Tsali 134	Christ School, Arden NC
1993	No seminar held but patches were ordered for the event.	
1994	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian
1995	Mowogo 243	Rainey Mountain Scout Reservation
1996	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian
1997	Tsali 134	Camp Hope

#### **D. Area and Section Leadership**

Before going into the charts listing all of the fellowships we've attended, some mention needs to be made regarding the different leadership positions over the years. Generally, all decisions regarding the annual fellowship are decided on by the Council of Chiefs. The Council consists of all the area/section officers, their advisers; all the lodge chiefs and their lodge and staff advisers. This group usually meets once a year to plan the fellowship and conduct any other business.

From the very beginning, there has always been the position of Area Chief. After the 1973 changes, the position was referred to as the Section Chief. Up until 1978, the Area/Section Chief came from the host lodge. In Area Z, 6-B, and 6-C lodges petitioned the Council of Chiefs host the fellowship the following year, and they would choose the Area Chief who was usually the current or immediate past lodge chief. When we returned to the Dixie Fellowship, the host lodge was done on a rotation basis. The Section

Chief was still chosen the same way until 1978. The officer positions of Vice-Chief and Secretary came about sometime during the 1950s. At the Dixie, the Section Secretary also came from the host lodge. The only actual election at the Dixie was for the Vice-Chief position. In 1975, the Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs was created following arguments regarding Native American policy. This led to the previous vice-chief becoming the Vice-Chief of Administration. In the beginning, the adult Area Leader was a professional scouter. This would eventually evolve into a volunteer being the adviser, but there would continue to be a professional staff adviser. The vice-chiefs and secretary had advisers appointed by the Section Adviser.

Everything would change at the 1977 Dixie Fellowship, held at Camp HNW. That weekend, the Council of Chiefs decided that we should operate as a Section year-round, and not just for one weekend in April. New election procedures were established for the positions of chief, vice-chiefs and secretary. Each lodge had 10 votes; which the lodge chief would prorate based on how his youth membership voted. The section officers, other than the chief, had advisers appointed by the Section Adviser.

With these changes, the Dixie Fellowship still had to be put on, which led to the creation of a third vice-chief position—the Vice-Chief of the Dixie Fellowship. This position was decided on by the host lodge, as was his adviser.

In 1994, a fourth vice-chief position was created, that being the Vice-Chief of Program. With this new addition, the vice-chief responsibilities were as follows: Administration handled the training sessions and the administrative awards, Program handled the quest and special events such as shows, Indian Affairs handled ceremonies, parade of braves, team sing and dancing, and Dixie handled physical arrangements, supplies and host lodge set up.

In late 1998, the Council of Chiefs voted to have only three section officers—the Section Chief, the Section Vice-Chief and the Section Secretary. This was done to be in compliance with stated national policies, which contemplate only three elected section officers. Appointed chairmen would handle the responsibilities of the four previous vice-chiefs and they would not be voting members of the Council of Chiefs. These positions would be called coordinators and advisers were appointed for them where necessary. The coordinators were: Administration, Dixie, Indian Affairs, Program, Shows, and Training. In 2002, Ceremonies split away from Indian Affairs to have their own coordinator. Indian affairs was renamed American Indian Events.

Over the years, many of our lodge brothers served the Area/Section in officer, coordinator and adviser positions. These will be listed in their respective years in the following section of this chapter.

## **E. Area Meetings, Area Fellowships and Section Conclaves Attended**

It's now time to list all of the area meetings, fellowships and conclaves the lodge has attended since they began in 1947. Under each listing we'll have the sequence, host lodge and council, location, lodges who attended, date, name or theme, program, awards and recognitions the lodge won, leadership positions and any comments or program notes regarding the weekend. Unfortunately, this listing is not as complete as it could be due to lack of information from many of the early years. So let's begin:



### **The 1947 Area Z Meeting**

Sequence: 1<sup>st</sup> Area Z Fellowship, 1<sup>st</sup> Z attended by 236

Host Lodge: Muscogee 221

Host Council: Central SC, Columbia SC

Location: Camp Barstow, Gaston SC

Date: March 14-16, 1947

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Broad Winged Hawk 129, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Waguli 318, Thundering Spring 324, Echeconnee 358

Fellowship Name: The Columbia Meeting

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Program/Comments: The first Area Fellowship held in this area. Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies were held. The patch was a square felt patch with a button loop at the top, now considered quite rare.

### **The 1948 Area Z Meeting**

Sequence: 2<sup>nd</sup> Area Z Fellowship, 2<sup>nd</sup> Z attended by 236, 1<sup>st</sup> fellowship hosted by 236

Host Lodge: Un A Li'yi 236

Host Council: Coastal Carolina, Charleston SC

Location: Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

Date: March, 1948

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Broad Winged Hawk 129, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Waguli 318, Thundering Spring 324, Echeconnee 358

Name: The Charleston Meeting

Awards: None

Leadership: Hugh Ector—Area Chief

Comments: The first Area Fellowship hosted by our lodge. The program was a repeat of the 1947 program.

### **The 1949 Area Z Meeting**

Sequence: 3<sup>rd</sup> and final Area Z Fellowship, 3<sup>rd</sup> Z attended by 236

Host Lodge: Atta Kulla Kulla 185

Host Council: Blue Ridge, Greenville SC

Location: Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

Date: April 8-10 1949

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Broad Winged Hawk 129, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Waguli 318, Thundering Spring 324, Echeconnee 358

Fellowship Name: The Greenville Meeting

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Program/Comments: This is the final Area Z Fellowship as realignment took place the next year.

### **The 1950 Area 6-B Fellowship**

Sequence: 1<sup>st</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship, 1<sup>st</sup> 6-B attended by 236

Host Lodge: Muscogee 221

Host Council: Central SC, Columbia SC

Location: Camp Barstow, Gaston SC

Date: April, 1950

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Name: The Columbia Fellowship

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: No information available.

### **The 1951 Area 6-B Fellowship**

Sequence: 2<sup>nd</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship, 2<sup>nd</sup> 6-B attended by 236

Host Lodge: Skyuka 270

Host Council: Palmetto, Spartanburg SC

Location: Camp Palmetto, Saluda NC

Date: April, 1951

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Name: The Spartanburg Fellowship

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: No information available.

### **The 1952 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 3<sup>rd</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 2<sup>nd</sup> fellowship hosted by 236, 3<sup>rd</sup> 6-B attended by 236

Host Lodge: Un A Li'yi 236

Host Council: Coastal Carolina, Charleston SC

Location: Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

Date: April 18-20, 1952

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459

Theme: "Brotherhood—Wimachtendienk"

Awards: None

Leadership: Teddy Braid—Area Chief

Comments: 1<sup>st</sup> area fellowship to be called the Dixie Fellowship. It was also the first fellowship an Ordeal was not conducted. Program included Brotherhood and Vigil ceremonies, a costume parade, a Pow Wow, 3 discussion groups, dancing, displays, swimming, boating, shooting, handicrafts and the "Dixie Whoopee." "Dixie Whoopee" was a show put on by APO members from Clemson and USC. A very historical weekend as it was the first Dixie Fellowship ever held. Our lodge is moved out of Area 6-B after this fellowship.

### **The 1953 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 4<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 1<sup>st</sup> 6-C attended by 236

Host Lodge: Muscogee 221

Host Council: Central SC, Columbia SC

Location: Camp Barstow, Gaston SC

Date: April 17-19, 1953

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358

Name: Unknown

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: 1<sup>st</sup> 6-C fellowship attended by 221 and 236. No other information available.

### **The 1954 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 5<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 2<sup>nd</sup> 6-C attended by 236

Host Lodge: Pilthlako 229

Host Council: Okefenokee Area, Waycross GA

Location: Camp Okefenokee, Waycross GA

Date: April 9-11, 1954

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358

Name: Unknown

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: No information available.

### **The 1955 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 6<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 3<sup>rd</sup> 6-C attended by 236

Host Lodge: Echeconnee 358

Host Council: Central Georgia, Macon GA

Location: A. H. Stephens State Park, Crawfordville GA

Date: April 22-24, 1955

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358

Name: Unknown

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: No information available.

### **The 1956 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 7<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 4<sup>th</sup> 6-C attended by 236

Host Lodge: Mowogo 243

Host Council: Northeast Georgia, Athens GA

Location: Camp Rainey Mountain, Clayton GA

Date: April 21-23, 1956

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358

Name: The Rainey Mountain Fellowship

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: Dr. E. Urner Goodman was the special guest of honor.

### **The 1957 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 8<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 5<sup>th</sup> 6-C attended by 236

Host Lodge: Tomo-Chi-Chi 119

Host Council: Coastal Empire, Savannah GA

Location: Camp Strachan, Savannah GA

Date: April 26-28, 1957

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358

Name: Unknown

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: The dance team performed the Laborers of the Dark (aka Cherokee Booger Dance) with two dancers and the False Face Society Dance with four dancers.

### **The 1958 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 9<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 6<sup>th</sup> 6-C attended by 236, 3<sup>rd</sup> fellowship hosted by 236

Host Lodge: Un A Li'yi 236

Host Council: Coastal Carolina, Charleston SC

Location: Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

Date: April 25-27, 1958

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358

Name: The Fort Sumter Fellowship

Awards: None

Leadership: E. W. Rabon—Area Chief

Comments: 200 delegates attended. Special guest speaker was Congressman L. Mendel Rivers. The unusual cannon-shaped patch was designed by lodge adviser Raeford Davis.



Area Chief E. W. Rabon with the Lodge Chiefs at the closing ceremony of the 1958 Area 6-C Fellowship

### **The 1959 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 10<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 7<sup>th</sup> 6-C attended by 236

Host Lodge: Echeconnee 358

Host Council: Central Georgia, Macon GA

Location: Camp Benjamin Hawkins, Byron GA

Date: May 1-3, 1959

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358

Name: The Ocmulgee Fellowship

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: Delegates had the opportunity to visit the Ocmulgee National Monument. (Indian burial grounds) The patch for the weekend was a large, round jacket patch.

### **The 1960 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 11<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 8<sup>th</sup> 6-C attended by 236

Host Lodge: Muscogee 221

Host Council: Central SC, Columbia SC

Location: Camp Barstow, Gaston SC

Date: April 29-May 1, 1960

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo-Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Name: The Columbia Golden Jubilee Fellowship

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: The dance team did a Pow Wow dance for the group competition which came in 2<sup>nd</sup> place.

### **The 1961 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 12<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 9<sup>th</sup> 6-C attended by 236

Host Lodge: Pilthlako 229

Host Council: Okefenokee Area, Waycross GA

Location: Camp Tolochee, Brunswick GA

Date: April 14-16, 1961

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Name: The Okefenokee Area Fellowship

Awards: 1<sup>st</sup> place—Attendance Award

Leadership: None

Comments: This is the first known year that the lodge won an award at an area fellowship. There may have been earlier ones we are unaware of. Per Jim Southard—the Attendance Award was based on the percentage of your active members who attended the 6-C fellowship.

### **The 1962 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 13<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 10<sup>th</sup> 6-C attended by 236

Host Lodge: Mowogo 243

Host Council: Northeast Georgia, Athens GA

Location: Camp Rainy Mountain, Clayton GA

Date: April 27-29, 1962

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Name: The Mowogo Fellowship

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: No Information available.

### **The 1963 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 14<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 11<sup>th</sup> 6-C attended by 236

Host Lodge: Tomo Chi-Chi 119

Host Council: Coastal Empire, Savannah GA

Location: Camp Strachan, Savannah GA

Date: April 26-28, 1963

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Name: The Space Age Fellowship

Awards: 1<sup>st</sup> place—Quest for the Golden Arrow, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance competition

Comments: The lodge certainly had Area bragging rights this year by winning the two big group awards. To our knowledge, this is the first time we've won both of these awards. The dance team did the Horsetail dance.

### **The 1964 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 15<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 12<sup>th</sup> 6-C attended by 236, 4<sup>th</sup> fellowship hosted by 236

Host Lodge: Un A Li'yi 236

Host Council: Coastal Carolina, Charleston SC

Location: Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

Date: April 24-26, 1964

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Name: The Un A Li'yi Fellowship      Theme: Serve Today, Lead Tomorrow

Awards: Steve Fecas—1<sup>st</sup> place Individual Dance

Leadership: John Adams—Area Chief

Comments: Unfortunately for this lodge history I've never seen any written documentation regarding this event. I've been told by a few who attended that it was very successful. Wally Menear mentioned to me once that they made a killer Mulligan Stew that Saturday night. It was our first area fellowship in which we had a neckerchief to go along with the patch.

### **The 1965 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 16<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 13<sup>th</sup> attended by 236

Host Lodge: Bob White 87

Host Council: Georgia Carolina, Augusta GA

Location: Camp Linwood Hayne, Augusta GA

Date: April 23-25, 1965

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Name: Unknown

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: The Order celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year. The dance team performed the Cherokee Pigeon Dance which, as per Bob Olix, "sort of flamed out and burned."

### **The 1966 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 17<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 14<sup>th</sup> attended by 236

Host Lodge: Pilthlako 229

Host Council: Okefenokee Area, Waycross GA

Location: Camp Tolochee, Brunswick GA

Date: April 22-24, 1966

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Name: Unknown

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: No information available.

### **The 1967 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 18<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 15<sup>th</sup> attended by 236

Host Lodge: Mowogo 243

Host Council: Northeast Georgia, Athens GA

Location: Camp Rainey Mountain, Clayton GA

Date: April 21-23, 1967

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Name: Unknown

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, (Individual) Ed Peterson—1<sup>st</sup> place, Individual Dance

Leadership: None

Comments: The lodge wins its second Group Dance award at a 6-C, once again performing the Horsetail dance, under the leadership of Keith Tapscott and John May. Host lodge Mowogo 243 is moved out of 6-C after this weekend.

### **The 1968 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 19<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 16<sup>th</sup> attended by 236

Host Lodge: Bob White 87

Host Council: Georgia Carolina, Augusta GA

Location: Camp Linwood Hayne, Augusta GA

Date: April 19-21, 1968

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Echockotee 200, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Name: Unknown

Awards: Ed Peterson—1<sup>st</sup> place, Individual Dance

Leadership: None

Comments: No information available. No fellowship is held the following year due to a regional ruling.

### **The 1970 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 20<sup>th</sup> 6-C fellowship, 17<sup>th</sup> attended by 236

Host Lodge: Tomo Chi-Chi 119

Host Council: Coastal Empire, Savannah GA

Location: Camp Strachan, Savannah GA

Date: April 24-26, 1970

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Echockotee 200, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Name: None

Awards: 1<sup>st</sup> place—Arrow/Softball Throw

Leadership: None

Comments: Fellowships resume after a one year absence. I assume for continuity purposes they put the date 69-70 on the patch.

### **The 1971 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 21<sup>st</sup> 6-C fellowship, 18<sup>th</sup> attended by 236

Host Lodge: Muscogee 221

Host Council: Central SC, Columbia SC

Location: Camp Barstow, Gaston SC

Date: April 23-25, 1971

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Echockotee 200, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545

Theme: "Blazing the Trail"

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: My first area fellowship. I remember us doing the Ghost Dance which was a fiasco. Cedie Sintzenich had just arrived and was our dance team adviser. We made the ghost shirts and practiced for months. Then proms came up and our dance leader dropped out of going, and we never got to practice with the new leader. We did the dance which took 35 minutes to do. We were disqualified as there was a 10 minute time limit that Cedie didn't know about. Cedie also has us put on bronze colored body paint on our faces, arms and lower legs. It seemed like it took hours to scrub it off. I also recall something about a sign disappearing, which was sort of a tradition in our lodge. For some unknown reason, they did not put the year on the patch.

### **The 1972 Area 6-C Fellowship**

Sequence: 22<sup>nd</sup> and final 6-C fellowship, 19<sup>th</sup> 6-C attended by 236, 5<sup>th</sup> area fellowship hosted by 236

Host Lodge: Un A Li'yi 236

Host Council: Coastal Carolina, Charleston SC

Location: Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

Date: April 21-23, 1972

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Echockotee 200, Muscogee 221, Pilthlako 229, Un A Li'yi 236, Echeconnee 358 (Alapaha 545 was a no-show)

Theme: "Spirit of the Arrow"

Awards: 1<sup>st</sup> place—Quest for the Golden Arrow

Leadership: Barry Stamey—Area Chief

Comments: A very well-run and exciting fellowship was put on by Barry Stamey and the lodge; a fitting conclusion to Area 6-C. We won the Quest that year, however I don't remember if we won any of the



individual events. We did win the tug-o-war, which I was part of, but I don't recall if that was an event or the tie-breaker. Needless to say, we had a lot of beef on our end of that rope. We threw something together at the last minute for a Group dance which had me in the chief's costume on a hand tom-tom and two guys dancing. I believe it was a Lone Warrior or a Lone Hunter dance. Along with a patch and a neckerchief, we also had a coffee mug and a t-shirt for this event.

### **The 1973 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 21<sup>st</sup> Dixie, 1<sup>st</sup> SE-3B, 2<sup>nd</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Atta Kulla kulla 185

Host Council: Blue Ridge, Greenville SC

Location: Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

Date: April 27-29, 1973

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: None

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: A major National realignment brings us back into the Dixie Fellowship. Area Fellowships are now called Section Conclaves. The new "No Religious Dances" rule was in effect and one lodge was disqualified from the competition. David Burns led us in a great Flag Dance, which may have placed second or third. In this dance I was the "drum", once again, in the chief's costume with the hand tom-tom. That weekend I met a Dixie legend, Norman Alston, who was Indian affairs adviser. They had ceremonial clothing included in the Parade of Braves competition and he asked me why I wasn't entering the Chief's costume in the competition. I said it belonged to the lodge, I didn't make it. Someone standing nearby said "so what". This was the year they started carving totem poles, basically an event to keep adults occupied, which we didn't know was happening. Ed Holcombe and a few other adults came to the rescue and carved a beautiful buck's head with a magnificent rack. Needless to say, they didn't do things at Dixie the way 6C did like: "Why could we only bring 35 people?" I also heard there was a neckerchief shortage that weekend and some lodges didn't receive any.

### **The 1974 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 22<sup>nd</sup> Dixie, 2<sup>nd</sup> SE-3B, 3<sup>rd</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Santee 116

Host Council: Pee Dee Area, Florence SC

Location: Camp Coker, Society Hill SC

Date: April 26-28, 1974

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "National Standard Lodge for Section 3-B"

Awards: None

Leadership: Hank Stilmack—Section Vice Chief

Comments: Arrow/Softball throw is added to the quest events. This year they put out the first expanded Dixie booklet, 25 pages. It was also the last year a Vigil ceremony was held at Dixie.

### **The 1975 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 23<sup>rd</sup> Dixie, 3<sup>rd</sup> SE-3B, 4<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Skyuka 270

Host Council: Palmetto, Spartanburg SC

Location: Camp Palmetto, Saluda NC

Date: April 25-27, 1975

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Mindful Now of Our Traditions"

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: A unique Dixie due to the fact that all the discussion groups revolved around one topic, which was Native American studies. The word "costume" was officially dropped in favor of the words "outfit" or "regalia". The first Dixie Newsletter came out this weekend. Numerous changes were made in the Indian affairs area, including the addition of individual dance competition, with a first-place overall winner! I had heard a rumor that some individuals were busted for "illegal feathers" during this weekend. This was another year in which the date was left off the patch.

### **The 1976 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 24<sup>th</sup> Dixie, 4<sup>th</sup> SE-3B, 5<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Catawba 459

Host Council: Mecklenburg County, Charlotte NC

Location: Camp Steere, South Charlotte NC

Date: April 23-25, 1976

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Our Heritage"

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: Dixie celebrates America's Bicentennial. It was the first year of having two section vice-chiefs—the VC of administration and the VC of Indian affairs. It was also the first year plaques were given to individual award winners. I have two vivid memories of this weekend: When we arrived, we found out we were listed in the program to open the Friday night show with the Flag Dance. It was the only year in many years we didn't have a dance team. Norman Alston's dance team from lodge 188 stepped in and did an admirable job. The second was spending all night in the back of a semi with Greg Vaught of Santee lodge and a few guys from other lodges putting together the Dixie newsletter. When we had it finished, we were presented with the most antique printing machine I had ever seen. The final product was a real "quality" looking piece of work.

### **The 1977 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 25<sup>th</sup> Dixie, 5<sup>th</sup> SE-3B, 6<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236, 6<sup>th</sup> fellowship hosted by 236—2<sup>nd</sup> Dixie

Host Lodge: Un A Li'yi 236

Host Council: Coastal Carolina, Charleston SC

Location: Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

Date: April 22-24, 1977

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Twenty Five Years of Service"

Awards: None

Leadership: James Simpson—Section Chief, Wayne Bello—Section Secretary

Comments: Dixie celebrates its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary with visits from OA founder E. Urner Goodman and Dixie Founder J. Rucker Newbery. The egg toss was added as a new quest event and we also did a one-time-only quest event—a swimming relay. The canoe race proved quite interesting as it had to be done in the Bohicket. Lake McGee was unusable at the time. A new national program, the Bicentennial Forum, is introduced. We did a double totem pole to build a new entrance to the pageant grounds. This was the last Dixie in which the Section Chief and Section Secretary automatically came from the host lodge. We called our Dixie newsletter the “Rebel Yell”, a name the Section used for several years. Our 29 page Dixie booklet was the largest ever put out up to that time. It may have been the first year that convention type poles and flap signs were used. It also was the first time we served customized sheet cakes at the cracker barrel. Our dance team did the Horsetail dance. The only drawback during the weekend was that it started raining at the finale of the group dance competition. The individual competition had to be moved to the dining hall. That went over real well with Mr. Stilmack and his cooking crew; who had the dining hall already set up for the cracker barrel.



Lodge Adviser Rusty Riddle, “Chief” J. Rucker Newbery, Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Staff Adviser Norm Schaefer at the 1977 Dixie Fellowship

## **The 1978 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 26<sup>th</sup> Dixie, 6<sup>th</sup> SE-3B, 7<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Eswau Huppeday 560

Host Council: Piedmont, Gastonia NC

Location: Camp Schiele (aka Schiele Scout Reservation), Tryon NC

Date: April 21-23, 1978

Lodges attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li’yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday

Theme: “For Friendship”

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: National Chief Chris Boswell was a special guest at this Dixie. It was the first year of the Spirit Award. It was the first year the Section Chief and Secretary did not come from the host lodge and also the first time for a Vice-Chief of the Dixie. It was also the first time our new group of fancy dancers competed at Dixie. All our dancers were disqualified because they bought, instead of making, their hair roaches.

### **The 1979 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 27<sup>th</sup> Dixie, 7<sup>th</sup> SE-3B, 8<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188

Host Council: Central NC, Albemarle NC

Location: Camp John J. Barnhardt, New London NC

Date: April 20-22, 1979

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Find the Greater Beauty"

Awards: Michael Campbell—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Outfit

Leadership: None

Comments: Special guests included Ken Davis of the Region OA committee, Dave Worland, a past region chief and Jody Clark, current region chief. This was the first year of Ceremonial competition with the teams doing the Ordeal ceremony. Michael Campbell won the fancy outfit competition because he completely rebuilt his outfit from the previous year, including a new hair roach.

### **The 1980 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 28<sup>th</sup> Dixie, 8<sup>th</sup> SE-3B, 9<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Muscogee 221

Host Council: Indian Waters, Columbia SC

Location: Camp Barstow, Gaston SC

Date: April 18-20, 1980

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Kindling the Flame"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Cross Country (Individual) Michael Campbell—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Outfit, Larry Gochnauer—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Dance

Leadership: None

Comments: This was the Dixie weekend that will live in infamy. Tainted beef stew was served for Saturday supper and nearly all of the camp came down with diarrhea. The National Executive Secretary of the OA, along with the Region Chief, just happened to be guests that weekend; so the news of the "Dixie Death Stew" spread across the nation. The flag was flown at half-mast all weekend in the memory of Dr. Goodman, who had passed away recently. Tent pitching was added as a new quest event. For the first time, we swept a dance category, taking first, second and third in Southern Fancy Dance. The dance team performed the Belt Dance in the group category.

### **The 1981 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 29<sup>th</sup> Dixie, 9<sup>th</sup> and final SE-3B, 10<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Tsali 134

Host Council: Daniel Boone, Asheville NC

Location: Camp Daniel Boone, Canton NC

Date: April 24-26

Lodges Attending: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday

Theme: "Scouting—A Thing of the Spirit"

Awards: 1<sup>st</sup> place—totem pole

Leadership: None

Comments: Knowledge and Training once again becomes a competitive event with a rotating plaque. Totem Pole also becomes a competitive event and thanks to the skill of Kevin Heinzman, we won it. National Chief Brad Starr was our special guest of honor. This was the last SE-3B conclave as realignment would take place the next year. The dance team performed the Beaver Dance in the group category.

### **The 1982 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 30<sup>th</sup> Dixie, 1<sup>st</sup> SE-5, 11<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Atta Kulla Kulla 185

Host Council: Blue Ridge, Greenville SC

Location: Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

Date: April 23-25, 1982

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Esway Huppeday 560

Theme: "Mindful of our High Tradition"

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: This was the first SE-5 Dixie after realignment. It was a unique weekend in that the outgoing NC lodges (188, 459, 560) and the incoming GA lodges (87, 119) were all in attendance. The Spirit Award is re-named in the memory of Norman Alston, who passed away this weekend. The lodges were introduced to a new national award: the Founder's Award.

### **The 1983 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 31<sup>st</sup> Dixie, 2<sup>nd</sup> SE-5, 12<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Santee 116

Host Council, Pee Dee Area, Florence SC

Location: Camp Coker, Society Hill SC

Date: April 15-17, 1983

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Theme: "A Golden Past and a Brighter Future"

Awards: 1<sup>st</sup> place—Quest for the Golden Arrow, 1<sup>st</sup> place Ceremonial Competition, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Where to go Camping Guide

Leadership: None

Comments: Frank Heinsohn and Derek Owens lead the lodge to its first Dixie "quest" win. Also, Bobby Jones, Bobby Taradash, Ronnie Kirby and Curtis Metz lead us to our first victory in the Ceremonial competition. The dance team performed the Sioux Sneak up dance which placed second. Four new awards, called the Administrative Awards, were introduced this weekend. They were: Lodge Display, Lodge Newsletters, Lodge Plan Books, and "Were to go Camping" guides. This was also the year we requested to be backed up in the host rotation schedule due to the Camp HNW renovation.

### **The 1984 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 32<sup>nd</sup> Dixie, 3<sup>rd</sup> SE-5, 13<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Skyuka 270

Host Council: Palmetto, Spartanburg SC

Location: Camp Charles Lea, Cowpens SC

Date: April 27-29, 1984

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Theme: "Those Who Chose You Need You"

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: This was the first time a Dixie was held at a substitute camp as Camp Palmetto was being renovated into Camp Bob Hardin. The Dixie Hat Pin was introduced this year. The dance team performed the Sioux Buffalo Dance which placed second.

### **The 1985 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 33<sup>rd</sup> Dixie, 4<sup>th</sup> SE-5, 14<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Muscogee 221

Host Council: Indian Waters, Columbia SC

Location: Camp Barstow, Gaston SC

Date: April 26-28, 1985

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, U A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Theme: "70 Years in the Spirit"

Awards: 1<sup>st</sup> place—Quest for the Golden Arrow, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Display

Leadership: None

Comments: For the second time in three years we win the overall quest under the leadership of Paul Spence. Rusty Riddle's large memorabilia display won the best display and caused the Section to enact the "no manned display" rule a few years later. The dance team performed the Hopi Butterfly dance which placed second. This was the first year the lodge established a "Dixie Committee." It was the committee's responsibility to promote the event, coordinate the transportation, set up the display and make sure we were covered in all of the competitive events.

### **The 1986 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 34<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 5<sup>th</sup> SE-5, 15<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Bob White 87

Host Council: Georgia Carolina, Augusta GA

Location: Camp Linwood Hayne, Augusta GA

Date: April 25-27, 1986

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tono Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Theme: "In the Spirit of the Order"

Awards: 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Display

Leadership: None

Comments: After many years the bridesmaid (a number of 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> place finishes) the TCKTK dance team wins first place in the group dance category performing the Cherokee Eagle Dance. The Section Honor Lodge program was introduced this weekend. We were originally scheduled to host Dixie this year but had to move back to 1989 due to the HNW renovation.

### **The 1987 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 35<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 6<sup>th</sup> SE-5, 16<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Tomo Chi-Chi 119

Host Council: Coastal Empire, Savannah GA

Location: Camp Blue Heron, Riceboro GA

Date: April 24-26, 1987

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Theme: "Go Become a New Arrowman Now and Serve"

Awards: None

Leadership: None

Comments: This was the weekend of the "first forking" as the host lodge resumed an old Georgia Fellowship tradition known as "The Order of the Fork." This was the year the Section Honor Lodge became the Lodge of the Year. They also introduced a new memorabilia item: the participation pin. At this Dixie the quest events were in the morning and the discussion groups in the afternoon. Our dance team placed second with their performance of the Flag Dance.

### **The 1988 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 36<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 7<sup>th</sup> SE-5, 17<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Tsali 134

Host Council: Daniel Boone, Asheville NC

Location: Camp Daniel Boone, Canton NC

Date: April 22-24, 1988

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Theme: "Weld Tightly Every Link"

Awards: 1<sup>st</sup> place—Ceremonial Competition

Leadership: None

Comments: We win our second ceremonial competition and place second in group dance with a performance of the Quail Dance. Recollections are not too kind regarding this Dixie. We seemed to spend more time waiting in line than actually participating in events.

### **The 1989 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 37<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 8<sup>th</sup> SE-5, 18<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236, 7th fellowship hosted by 236, 3<sup>rd</sup> Dixie

Host Lodge: Un A Li'yi 236

Host Council: Coastal Carolina, Charleston SC

Location: Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

Date: April 21-23, 1989

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Theme: "Aim High, Serve Y'all"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Knowledge and Training, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Ceremonial competition, (Individual) James Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Nutiket, Bill Cliff—1<sup>st</sup> place Kitchkinet, James Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Southern Fancy Outfit

Leadership: Paul Spence—Dixie Vice-Chief, Rusty Riddle—Dixie Adviser

Comments: This weekend has been hailed by many as the best Dixie Fellowship ever held. What made it such a success? It was basically putting the right people in the right positions, addressing problems noted at previous Dixie Fellowships and correcting them. We won the prestigious Knowledge and Training Award with a humorous take on unit elections. We won Ceremonies for the second

consecutive year. This was the first year that individual recognitions (but no plaques) were announced for ceremonies. It was also the first year we once again had individual dance and outfit competitors. Our dance team placed second with a performance of two dances: the Sioux Flag Dance and Veteran's Victory dance. From our ability to get the lodges checked in and moved to the campsites rather quickly to our new way of getting the delegates through the food lines (a method we still use today), to the decent meals and elaborate cracker barrels (featuring Arlene Barton's flap-design sheet cakes), this was a Dixie many will remember and it sort of set the standard for those that followed. It also set the stage for our lodge to be a force to be reckoned with for the next decade at the Dixie Fellowships.

### **The 1990 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 38<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 9<sup>th</sup> SE-5, 19<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Atta Kulla Kulla 185

Host Council: Blue Ridge, Greenville SC

Location: Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

Date: April 20-22, 1990

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Theme: "A Noble Goal and Purpose"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Spirit Award, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Parade of Braves, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Display, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Tent Pitching, (Individual) James Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Southern Fancy Outfit, Nicky Oliver—1<sup>st</sup> place Old Style Dance, Nicky Oliver—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance, Steven Reaves—1<sup>st</sup> place—Old Style Outfit, Steven Reaves—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Outfit (dancers could compete in more than one style at that time)

Leadership: None

Comments: This was one of our finest performances at a Dixie. Spurred on by our "deer foot walking sticks" and the other lodges chanting: "Bambi on a stick—makes me sick" the lodge won its first of three consecutive Spirit Awards. Along with our many first place awards, we also took second and third in a number of the competitions. Two lodge members, James Barton and Daryl Shorter, run for and win Section officer positions.

### **The 1991 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 39<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 10<sup>th</sup> SE-5, 20<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Santee 116

Host Council: Pee Dee, Florence SC

Location: Camp Coker, Society Hill SC

Date: April 19-21, 1991

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Theme: "With Hearts and Wills United"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Spirit Award, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Ceremonies, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Team Sing, 1<sup>st</sup> place Lodge Display, (Individual) Daniel Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Southern Fancy Outfit, Steven Reaves—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance

Leadership: James Barton—Section Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs, Daryl Shorter—Section Secretary, Rusty Riddle—Secretary Adviser

Comments: Un A Li'yi rolls on with our second Spirit Award win behind our "deer antlers" and the appearance of "Super Buck". (Hugh Wilson in a deer costume) This was the first year for Team Sing competition with us winning our first of fifteen consecutive awards behind lead singer James Barton.



Perhaps the most entertaining discussion group ever held at Dixie involved women in the OA. James Barton is elected Section Chief and Daryl Shorter re-elected Section Secretary.

### **The 1992 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 40<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 11<sup>th</sup> and final SE-5, 21<sup>st</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Skyuka 270

Host Council: Palmetto, Spartanburg SC

Location: Camp Bob Hardin, Saluda NC

Date: April 24-26, 1992

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

Theme: "Seek the Higher Vision"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place Spirit Award, 1<sup>st</sup> place Team Sing, (Individual) Daniel Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Meteu, James Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Allowat Sakima, Daniel Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Southern Fancy Outfit, Daniel Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Southern Fancy Dance

Leadership: James Barton—Section Chief, Daryl Shorter—Section Secretary, Rusty Riddle—Secretary Adviser

Comments: Utilizing our lodge totem once again as our spirit theme, we win our third consecutive Spirit Award with different antlers, our "Un A Li'yi Bucks", and our "deer droppings." We actually won the group dance competition but due to a judge's mistake in totaling his scores, we placed second. We win our second consecutive Team Sing behind lead singer James Barton. Larry McCracken runs for and wins the Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs position. The Section was realigned after this weekend.

### **The 1993 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 41<sup>st</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 1<sup>st</sup> SR-5, 22<sup>nd</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Muscogee 221

Host Council: Indian Waters, Columbia SC

Location: Fort Jackson Army Training Center, Columbia SC

Date: April 22-24

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Echeconnee 358

Theme: "A New Beginning"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge of the Year, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Team Sing, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Newsletter (Individual) Daniel Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Meteu, Jonathan Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Allowat Sakima, Daniel Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Southern Fancy Outfit, Steven Reaves—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Outfit, Steven Reaves—1<sup>st</sup> place Old Style Dance, Steven Reaves—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance

Leadership: Larry McCracken—Section Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs, James Barton—Indian Affairs Adviser

Comments: Another great performance for lodge 236 as we win the Lodge of the Year Award for the first time. It was the first Dixie in which the ceremonial principles received actual awards instead of just being recognized as had been done in the past. It was also the final year the Parade of Braves was presented as a group award. First place also returns to the dance team in Group Dance and another first for the Sing Team under the leadership of Daniel Barton and Ridgie Tucker. The newly formatted "Spirit of Un A Li'yi" wins best newsletter for the first time. Larry McCracken is re-elected as the Section Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs and James Barton, in his first year as an adult member, begins a long tenure as the section's Indian Affairs adviser. At the first Dixie not held at a Scout Camp, the section is realigned into SR-5 with the addition of three Georgia lodges, (129, 243, 358) all former Area Z lodges from the 1940s. The lodge started a new tradition at this event—that being the issuance of a Dixie flap patch.

### **The 1994 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 42<sup>nd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 2<sup>nd</sup> SR-5, 23<sup>rd</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Bob White 87

Host Council: Georgia Carolina, Augusta GA

Location: Camp Linwood Hayne, Augusta GA

Date: April 22-24, 1994

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Echeconnee 358

Theme: "You Were Drawn From Many Others"

Awards: 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Team Sing, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Newsletters

Leadership: Larry McCracken—Vice—Chief of Indian Affairs, James Barton—Indian Affairs Adviser

Comments: The lodge wins Group Dance once again by doing something a bit different—they did a Grass Line Dance and then an Old Style/Traditional Line Dance. The Sing Team, led by Ridgie Tucker, wins their fourth first place award. At this Dixie the totem pole competition is split into two areas: hand tools and power tools. David Barton is elected as Section Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs.

### **The 1995 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 43<sup>rd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 3<sup>rd</sup> SR-5, 24<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Tomo Chi-Chi 119

Host Council: Coastal Empire, Savannah GA

Location: Camp Blue Heron, Riceboro GA

Date: April 23-25, 1995

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Echeconnee 358

Theme: "An Adventure of the Spirit"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, First place—Team Sing, 1<sup>st</sup> place Lodge Newsletter, 1<sup>st</sup> place Lodge Plan Book, (Individual) David Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance

Leadership: David Barton—Vice Chief of Indian Affairs, James Barton—Indian Affairs Adviser

Comments: For the fifth time in six years, the lodge wins the Group Dance competition, performing the Crow Dance of the Yapaiarka and the Sioux Gourd Dance. The Billy Gardner led Sing Team wins its fifth consecutive award. Michael Hartnett and David Barton win their respective races for Vice-Chief of Administration and Indian Affairs.

### **The 1996 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 44<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 4<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 25<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Egwa Tawa Dee 129

Host Council: Atlanta Area, Atlanta GA

Location: Bert Adams Scout Reservation, Atlanta GA

Date: April 19-21, 1996

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Echeconnee 358

Theme: "Catch the Dream, Carry the Spirit"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Team Sing, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Newsletters, (Individual) Michael Hartnett—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Outfit, Michael Hartnett—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Dance, Robert Kelly—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance

Leadership: Michael Hartnett—Vice-Chief of Administration, David Barton—Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs, James Barton—Indian Affairs Adviser

Comments: We are now six out of seven in Group Dance wins, six in a row for the Billy Gardner/David Barton led Sing Team and four consecutive Newsletter wins. At this Dixie, ceremonial competition switched to the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony and Brotherhood Ceremony competition begins. This was the Dixie in which individual dance competition was moved to the afternoon. David Barton is elected Section Chief.

### **The 1997 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 45<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 5<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 26<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236, 8<sup>th</sup> fellowship hosted by 236, 4<sup>th</sup> Dixie

Host Lodge: Un A Li'yi 236

Host Council: Coastal Carolina, Charleston SC

Location: Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

Date: April 18-20, 1997

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Echeconnee 358

Theme: "Look You Back"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Pre-Ordeal Ceremony, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Team Sing, (Individual) David Odell—1<sup>st</sup> place Nutiket Pre-Ordeal, David Ayotte—1<sup>st</sup> place Allowat Sakima Pre-Ordeal, Bubba Meeth—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance

Leadership: David Barton—Section Chief, Bobby Magill—Vice-Chief of the Dixie, Daryl Shorter—Dixie Adviser, James Barton—Indian Affairs Adviser

Comments: Special guests include the Region Chief and a former Miss USA. The dance team wins Group Dance with the Friendship Dance and our seventh consecutive Sing Team win under lead singer David Barton. Another outstanding Dixie Fellowship hosted by the lodge with emphasis on hospitality. We start another Dixie tradition with the first Chenille back-patch. The following year, the Section will be realigned again. David Barton wins re-election as Section Chief.

### **The 1998 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 46<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 6<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 27<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Eswau Huppeday 560

Host Council Piedmont, Gastonia NC

Location: Camp Bud Schiele, Tryon NC

Date: April 17-19, 1998

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Faithful to these High Ideals"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Team Sing, (Individual) Scott Marlowe—1<sup>st</sup> place Kitchkinet Pre-Ordeal, Nicholas Nesbitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Outfit, T. J. Nesbitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Outfit, Ryan Smith—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Dance

Leadership: David Barton—Section Chief, James Barton—Indian Affairs Adviser

Comments: A very cold and wet weekend. Ultimate Frisbee is added as a new quest event. In yet another section realignment, four Georgia lodges (119, 129, 243, 358) move out and three North Carolina lodges (188, 459, 560) return to the Dixie Fellowship. The Sing Team wins its eighth consecutive award under lead singer David Barton. The dance team placed second doing the Ponca Hethuska Dance. Ryan Smith is elected Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs.

### **The 1999 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 47<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 7<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 28<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Atta Kulla Kulla 185

Host Council: Blue Ridge, Greenville SC

Location: Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

Date: April 23-25, 1999

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Cheerfully Serving into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Team Sing (Individual) David Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Dance

Leadership: Ryan Smith—Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs, James Barton—Indian Affairs Adviser

Comments: In place of a Dixie Booklet, a pocket sized passport is used and becomes the Dixie norm. This is the last year the section has four different Vice-Chiefs. Our dance team wins first place doing the Smoke Dance. The sing team under lead singer Ryan Smith wins its ninth straight first place award.

### **The 2000 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 48<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 8<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 29<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Tsali 134

Host Council: Daniel Boone, Asheville NC

Location: Camp Daniel Boone, Canton NC

Date: April 14-16, 2000

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Your Journey is just Beginning"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Group Dance, 1<sup>st</sup> place Team Sing, (Individual) Nicholas Nesbitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Outfit, T. J. Nesbitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Outfit, Ryan Smith—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance, Nicholas Nesbitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Dance, T. J. Nesbitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Dance

Leadership: None

Comments: The lodge wins first place in Group Dance with a Grass Line Dance and a Sioux Sneak up Dance. The Ryan Smith led sing team wins the first place award for the 10<sup>th</sup> consecutive year as they prepare for their NOAC win that summer. A new competition, Lodge Website, begins. This year the lodge petitioned the Council of Chiefs to rearrange the Dixie Host Rotation schedule so that we could host Dixie in 2002, which would be the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Dixie Fellowship. Our logic in this request was that we hosted the first Dixie and the 25<sup>th</sup> Dixie; so it was logical from a historical standpoint that the 50<sup>th</sup> Dixie be held in the same location as the first. Santee Lodge agreed to back up a year and it became a done deal.

### **The 2001 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 49<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 9<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 30<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188

Host Council: Central NC, Albemarle NC

Location: Camp John J. Barnhardt, New London NC

Date: April 27-29, 2001

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Remember the Past, Serve the Future"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Team Sing, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Display, (Individual) Aaron Power—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Outfit, Scott Marlowe—1<sup>st</sup> place Old Style Dance, Brian Boyd—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance, Nicholas Nesbitt—First place—Straight Dance, T. J. Nesbitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Dance

Leadership: None

Comments: The Ryan Smith led sing team wins its eleventh consecutive first place award. There was no canoe race at this Dixie. Instead they did an obstacle course.

## The 2002 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship

Sequence: 50<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 10<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 31<sup>st</sup> Dixie Attended by 236, 9<sup>th</sup> fellowship hosted by 236, 5<sup>th</sup> Dixie hosted by 236

Host Lodge: Un A Li'yi 236

Host Council: Coastal Carolina, Charleston SC

Location: Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

Date: April 26-28, 2002

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "A Golden Legacy"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Sing Team, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Display (Individual) Jed Hewitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Outfit, Matt Barnaby—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance, John Kohler—1<sup>st</sup> place Grass Dance, Jed Hewitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Dance, Chris Leeper—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Dance

Leadership: Robert Dunn—Dixie Coordinator, Daniel Barton—Dixie Adviser, James Barton—Indian Affairs Adviser

Comments: The Dixie Fellowship celebrates its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary at the home of its birthplace—Camp Ho-non-wah. The lodge once again puts on a fantastic fellowship, highlighted by the food! When your head cook gets a standing ovation at the closing ceremony, you know you've had a successful weekend. Congratulations to Craig Whitfield and his cooking crew for a job well done. The only drawback during the weekend was the opening show. A number of high tech presentations were planned but the power at the council ring couldn't handle the load and kept tripping the breaker. However, there was a great fireworks presentation at the end of the non-show. Our Sing Team, under Ryan Smith, wins its 12<sup>th</sup> consecutive first place. The dance team performed a combination Line and Sneak Up dance. At this Dixie, it was decided that Ceremonies would separate from Indian Affairs in the future and have its own coordinator. Indian Affairs was renamed American Indian Events. Rusty Riddle's 132 page book A History of the Dixie Fellowships is published with limited availability to the delegates. Tomo Chi-Chi Lodge 119 returns to the Dixie.



Front and Back Covers of the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary History of the Dixie Fellowships

## **The 2003 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 51<sup>st</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 11<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 32<sup>nd</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Santee 116

Host Council: Pee Dee Area, Florence SC

Location: Camp Coker, Society Hill SC

Date: Unknown

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "The Tradition Continues"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Team Sing, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Display, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Totem Pole, power tools, (Individual) Jed Hewitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Outfit, Chris Leeper—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Outfit, Matt Barnaby—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance, Nicholas Nesbitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Dance, Chris Leeper—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Dance

Leadership: James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser

Comments: Our Ryan Smith led sing team wins its 13<sup>th</sup> consecutive first place award. The dance team performed the Prairie Chicken and the Crow Hop dances. After hosting a successful Dixie the prior year, our delegates were somewhat disappointed in this one, particularly the lack of food.

## **The 2004 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 52<sup>nd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 12<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 33<sup>rd</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Catawba 459

Host Council: Mecklenburg County, Charlotte NC

Location: Clear Creek Scout Camp, Charlotte NC

Date: Unknown

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Find the Flame, Light the Fire"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place Sing Team, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Display, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Archery, (Individual) Matt Barnaby—1<sup>st</sup> place Meteu Brotherhood, Chris Leeper—1<sup>st</sup> place Nutiket Brotherhood, Matt Barnaby—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Outfit, Jed Hewitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Outfit, Chris Leeper—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Outfit, Matt Barnaby—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance, Jed Hewitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Dance

Leadership: James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser

Comments: The sing team, under new lead singer Chris Leeper, wins our 14<sup>th</sup> consecutive first place award. The dance team performed the Choctaw Stomp Dance. For the first time in many years we win a quest event, thanks to Tyler Dawson's archery skill.

## **The 2005 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 53<sup>rd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 13<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 34<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Muscogee 221

Host Council: Indian Waters, Columbia SC

Location: Camp Barstow, Gaston SC

Date: April 22-24, 2005

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Take your Place in the Circle"

Awards: (Lodge) Section Honor Lodge, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Sing Team, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Display, 1<sup>st</sup> Place—Lodge Plan Book, (Individual) Jed Hewitt—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Outfit, Chris Leeper—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Outfit, Matt Barnaby—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance, Chris Leeper—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Dance

Leadership: James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser

Comments: Chris Leeper leads the sing team to its 15<sup>th</sup> consecutive first place award. The dance team performed the Choctaw Stomp and Beaver dances. The Section introduces the “Section Honor Lodge” program, a recognition based on what the lodge has done back home in a number of different service areas. Un A Li’yi is one of the few lodges to receive this recognition in its first year.

### **The 2006 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 54<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 14<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 35<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Bob White 87

Host Council: Georgia Carolina, Augusta GA

Location: Knox Scout Reservation, Augusta GA

Date: April 28-30, 2006

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishhe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li’yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459

Theme: “Let Us Try to Find the Arrow”

Awards: (Lodge) Section Honor Lodge, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Plan Book, (Individual) Matthew Daniels—1<sup>st</sup> place Straight Outfit

Leadership: James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser, David Surrett—Knowledge and Training Adviser

Comments: For the first time ever, our sing team does not win first place. The dance team performed the Choctaw Snake and Beaver Dances. This would be the last Dixie the TCKTK dance team would perform a group dance for seven years. Matt Carroll is elected Section Vice-Chief for the following year.

### **The 2007 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 55<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 15<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 36<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Tomo Chi-Chi 119

Host Council: Coastal Empire, Savannah GA

Location: Camp Blue Heron, Riceboro GA

Date: April 27-29, 2007

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishhe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li’yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560,

Theme: “Preserving the Traditions”

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge of the Year, Section Honor Lodge, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Pre-Ordeal Ceremony, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Newsletter, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Plan Book, (Individual) Matthew Daniels—1<sup>st</sup> place Nutiket-Pre-Ordeal, Paul Hargrave—1<sup>st</sup> place-Kitchkinet-Pre-Ordeal, Michael Rice—1<sup>st</sup> place Allowat Sakima-Pre-Ordeal

Leadership: Matt Carroll—Section Vice-Chief, James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser, David Surrett—Knowledge and Training Adviser

Comments: A very good overall performance by the lodge earning Section Honor Lodge for the third consecutive year and our second “Lodge of the Year” win. Whereas the dance and sing team went into decline, the ceremonial team picked it up a notch with the Pre-Ordeal win.

### **The 2008 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 56<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 16<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 37<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Skyuka 270

Host Council: Palmetto, Spartanburg SC

Location: Anne Springs Close Gateway, Fort Mill SC

Date: April 25-27, 2008

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Fan the Flame of Cheerful Service"

Awards: (Lodge) Section Honor Lodge, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Brotherhood Ceremony (Individual) Matthew Daniels—1<sup>st</sup> place Nutiket-Pre-Ordeal, Paul Hargrave—1<sup>st</sup> place Kitchkinet –Pre-Ordeal, Matthew Daniels—1<sup>st</sup> place Nutiket-Brotherhood, Paul Hargrave—1<sup>st</sup> place Meteu-Brotherhood

Leadership: James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser, David Surrett—Knowledge and Training Adviser

Comments: Dixie is held on a former dairy farm with all the lodges camping in what was once a pasture. This was another good Dixie for the lodge as we earned Section Honor Lodge for the fourth consecutive year, along with outstanding performances from our ceremonial team.

### **The 2009 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 57<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 17<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 38<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Eswau Huppeday 560

Host Council: Piedmont, Gastonia NC

Location: Camp Bud Schiele, Tryon NC

Date: April 24-26, 2009

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Honoring the Past, Envisioning the Future"

Awards: (Lodge) Section Honor Lodge, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Quest for the Golden Arrow, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Cross Country Run, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Tug-O-War, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Ultimate Frisbee, (Individual) Matthew Daniels—1<sup>st</sup> place Nutiket-Pre-Ordeal, Paul Hargrave—1<sup>st</sup> place Kitchkinet-Pre-Ordeal, Paul Hargrave—1<sup>st</sup> place Meteu-Brotherhood

Leadership: James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser, David Surrett—Knowledge and Training Adviser

Comments: The lodge has another great performance at the Dixie but this time in another area. I recall commenting to some of the other adults "We have a lot of healthy looking youth members this weekend!" They responded by winning the Quest for the first time in 24 years. A great weekend was made even better by John McKnight who brought his cooking gear and made hot dogs throughout the weekend. We earned Section Honor Lodge for the fifth consecutive year. This was a very cold and wet weekend.

### **The 2010 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 58<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 18<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 39<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Atta Kulla Kulla 185

Host Council: Blue Ridge, Greenville SC

Location: Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

Date: April 23-25, 2010

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Build Upon This Legacy"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Display, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Lodge Website

Leadership: James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser, David Surrett—Knowledge and Training Adviser



Comments: With our win for best website, we became the only lodge in the section to win every lodge award at least once, as was noted earlier in this chapter. The BSA celebrated its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year and several of the events revolved around that theme.

### **The 2011 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 59<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 19<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 40<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Tsali 134

Host Council: Daniel Boone, Asheville NC

Location: Camp Daniel Boone

Date: Unknown

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Horizons of Service"

Awards: (Lodge) 1<sup>st</sup> place—Pre-Ordeal Ceremony, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Canoe Race, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Cross Country Run (Individual) Matthew Daniels—1<sup>st</sup> place Nutiket-Pre-Ordeal, Paul Hargrave—1<sup>st</sup> place Kitchkinet-Pre-Ordeal

Leadership: James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser, David Surrett—Knowledge and Training Adviser

Comments: Jim Pifer built an outstanding lodge display based on our "hillbilly" spirit theme, which we thought was far and above the best display of the weekend. Unfortunately, the prudish judges didn't care for the "potty humor" in the display and it didn't place.

### **The 2012 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 60<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 20<sup>th</sup> SR-5, 41<sup>st</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188

Host Council: Central NC, Albemarle NC

Location: Camp John J. Barnhardt, New London, NC

Date: Unknown

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Gathering as One"

Awards: None

Leadership: James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser, David Surrett—Knowledge and Training Adviser

Comments: For the first time in 25 years, the lodge did not have any first place wins in anything this weekend. Alec Surrett is elected Section Secretary for the following year.

### **The 2013 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 61<sup>st</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 21<sup>st</sup> SR-5, 42<sup>nd</sup> Dixie attended by 236, 10<sup>th</sup> overall fellowship hosted by 236, 6<sup>th</sup> Dixie hosted

Host Lodge: Un A Li'yi 236

Host Council: Coastal Carolina, Charleston SC

Location: Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

Date: Unknown

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "The Spark is Here"

Awards: (Lodge) Section Honor Lodge (Individual) Edward Leber—1<sup>st</sup> place Meteu-Brotherhood, Zack Howard—1<sup>st</sup> place Nutiket-Brotherhood, Chris Mocarski—1<sup>st</sup> place Kitchkinet-Brotherhood, Hunter Gable—1<sup>st</sup> place Grass Outfit

Leadership: Alec Surrett—Section Secretary, James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser, David Surrett—Knowledge and Training Adviser, Edward Leber—Dixie Co-coordinator, Patrick Meyerik—Dixie Co-coordinator, Daniel Barton—Dixie Co-Adviser, David Surrett—Dixie Co-Adviser

Comments: Un A Li'yi once again rises to the occasion to host another excellent Dixie Fellowship. This weekend we had the largest gathering of lodge brothers in our history with over 300 members on staff. For the first time in several years we had individual dancers competing and also fielded a sing team. Due to some type of glitch in the scoring, we did not win Brotherhood ceremony competition even though we took first place in three of the four principals.

### **The 2014 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 62<sup>nd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 22<sup>nd</sup> SR-5, 43<sup>rd</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Santee 116

Host Council: Pee Dee Area, Florence SC

Location: Camp Coker, Society Hill SC

Date: Unknown

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "United in a Life of Cheerful Service"

Awards: (Individual) Edward Leber—1<sup>st</sup> place Meteu-Brotherhood, Taylor Everard—1<sup>st</sup> place Grass Outfit, Alex Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Outfit, Alex Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Dance

Leadership: James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser

Comments: This Dixie marked the official return of the reorganized Ta Cha Kan To Kan dance and sing team. We had nine individual dancers, fielded a sing team (3<sup>rd</sup> place) and performed a group dance doing the Sioux Sneak-Up Dance and a Snake Dance. Following this weekend, Tomo Chi-Chi lodge merged with lodge 229 and moved out of the Dixie Fellowship.

### **The 2015 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

Sequence: 63<sup>rd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 23<sup>rd</sup> SR-5, 44<sup>th</sup> Dixie attended by 236

Host Lodge: Catawba 459

Host Council: Mecklenburg County, Charlotte NC

Location: Belk Scout Reservation, Charlotte NC

Date: April 24-26, 2015

Lodges Attending: Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

Theme: "Remembering the Past, Honoring the Future"

Awards: (Lodge) Section Honor Lodge, 1<sup>st</sup> place Lodge of the Year, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Knowledge and Training Award, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Where to Go Camping Guide, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Knot Tying, 1<sup>st</sup> place—Tug-O-War, (Individual) Alex Jernigan—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Outfit, Alex Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Outfit, Gabes Chiavacci—1<sup>st</sup> place Traditional Dance, Alex Barton—1<sup>st</sup> place Fancy Dance

Leadership: Hunter Gable—American Indian Events Coordinator, James Barton—American Indian Events Adviser

Comments: Despite miserable weather throughout most of the weekend, this turned out to be one of our finest performances at a Dixie Fellowship. With over 100 delegates, we won first place awards in all of the competitive areas, including a return as a Section Honor Lodge and winning Lodge of the Year.

Taylor Everard guided us to our first Knowledge and Training win in 25 years. The rebirth of the TCKTK dance team is now complete. We fielded 12 individual dancers. We swept the Traditional Dance category and took two out of three in the Fancy Dance category. We took second place in sing team and group dance. We surprised many with our group performance of two Seminole dances, the Blackbird Dance and the Friendship Dance, in full regalia with props. Robin Pittman's Camping Guide took first place and we also won two quest events. Taylor Everard was elected Section Secretary for the following year.



The 2015 Dixie Delegation poses with the first place "Lodge of the Year" plaque

## F. Area Fellowship and Section Conclave Patches

It was the original intent of this author to have a scan of each patch in the chart above referencing all the area fellowships and section conclaves we've attended as a lodge. Unfortunately the formatting limitations in this program did not permit that. Therefore, we'll lump them together on the next few pages. They are in chronological order separated by area. The number of the host lodge follows in parentheses.

### The Patches of the Area Z Meetings 1947-1949



1947 Area Z (221)



1948 Area Z (236)



1949 Area Z (185)

The Patches of the Area 6-B Fellowships 1950-1952



1950 Area 6-B (221)



1951 Area 6-B (270)



1952 Area 6-B (236)

The Patches of the Area 6-C Fellowships 1953-1972



1953 Area 6-C (221)



1954 Area 6-C (229)



1955 Area 6-C (358)



1956 Area 6-C (243)



1957 Area 6-C (119)



1958 Area 6-C (236)



1959 Area 6-C (358)



1960 Area 6-C (221)



1961 Area 6-C (229)



1962 Area 6-C (243)



1963 Area 6-C (119)



1964 Area 6-C (236)



1965 Area 6-C (87)



1966 Area 6-C (229)



1967 Area 6-C (243)



1968 Area 6-C (87)



1970 Area 6-C (119)



1971 Area 6-C (221)



1972 Area 6-C (236)

The Patches of the Section SE-3B Conclaves "Dixie Fellowships" 1973-1981



1973 SE-3B (185)



1974 SE-3B (116)



1975 SE-3B (270)



1976 SE-3B (459)



1977 SE-3B (236)



1978 SE-3B (560)



1979 SE-3B (188)



1980 SE-3B (221)



1981 SE-3B (134)

The Patches of the Section SE-5 Conclaves "Dixie Fellowships" 1982-1992



1982 SE-5 (185)



1983 SE-5 (116)



1984 SE-5 (270)



1985 SE-5 (221)



1986 SE-5 (87)



1987 SE-5 (119)



1988 SE-5 (134)



1989 SE-5 (236)



1990 SE-5 (185)



1991 SE-5 (116)



1992 SE-5 (270)

**The Patches of the Section SR-5 Conclaves "Dixie Fellowships" 1993-Present**



1993 SR-5 (221)



1994 SR-5 (87)



1995 SR-5 (119)



1996 SR-5 (129)



1997 SR-5 (236)



1998 SR-5 (560)



1999 SR-5 (185)



2000 SR-5 (134)



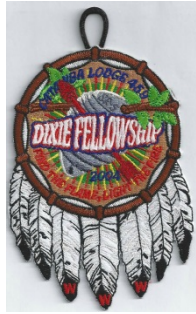
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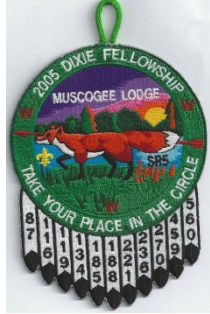
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2005 SR-5 (221)



2006 SR-5 (87)



2007 SR-5 (119)



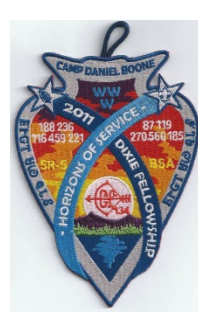
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2009 SR-5 (560)



2010 SR-5 (185)



2011 SR-5 (134)



2012 SR-5 (188)



2013 SR-5 (236)



2014 SR-5 (116)



2015 SR-5 (459)



## CHAPTER 7

# NATIONAL OA CONFERENCES AND DSA

This chapter of our lodge's history will take a brief look at our participation in national OA events, most notably the National Order of the Arrow Conference, NOAC for short. We'll also give a brief mention to other national events the lodge may have participated in or sent delegates to. And finally, we'll touch upon the one individual recognition that is presented at NOAC, the Distinguished Service Award.

Dating all the way back to the 1920's there has always been some type of a national get-together for our Order. In the beginning they were called National Meetings and then the Grand Lodge Meeting. When the Order was officially established as a part of the BSA program in 1948, the name was changed to the National OA Conference. Since that time the event has been held every two or three years, always at a major university.

Along with NOAC, our Order has also held other national events. The National Indian Seminars began in 1974 and were held every other year (non NOAC years) for a number of years. This evolved into the current Indian Summer program. Philmont Trek was held in 1985 and 1989. Jamboree Service began at the 1993 National Jamboree and has been a part of every Jamboree since that time. Other national events have involved leadership training and have gone by such names as NCLS, Retreat, Arrow Corps and Summit Corps.

The National Office has requested that each lodge list their recipients of the Distinguished Service Award. The DSA is a national recognition awarded for service on the section, regional or national level. Putting together a list of DSA recipients from Un A Li'yi is really quite simple as we've only had one. Of course, that is our lodge founder J. Rucker Newbery, who was one of three recipients at the first NOAC in 1948, held at Indiana University.

Honorable mention on DSA should also go to two other former lodge members who received the DSA in other lodges but later transferred into lodge 236. They were: Cedric H. "Cedie" Sintzenich, who received the award in 1961. Cedie was our dance team adviser in the early 1970s and lodge adviser in the late 1980s. His DSA award is in the Newbery museum. The other is current Dixie Knowledge and Training Adviser David Surrentt. David's career as a Methodist minister brought him into our lodge throughout most of the 2000s. David received DSA in 1986.

In our lodge there is one member that this author considers to be most worthy of the DSA recognition. That, of course, is James Barton. James has served the section as both a vice-chief and Section Chief as a youth member. Since becoming an adult, he has served over twenty years as Dixie's adviser to Indian Affairs/American Indian Events. He's also served on a number of NOAC staffs. So here's hoping that one day this young man receives this national recognition. He is truly deserving of the award.

It's now time to take a look at our lodge's participation at NOAC. This will be done in chart fashion, similar to how the area fellowships were done in the previous chapter. The charts will include the location, theme, date and total attendance. For our lodge's participation, they will include our delegation size, a list of attendees, who worked on staff, and our awards and recognitions.

We are under the assumption that our lodge has, more than likely, sent representatives to every NOAC. Unfortunately, we have very little to no documentation regarding this. There are an awful lot of “unknowns” in the charts, particularly in the early years. Regarding the attendance lists, some came from lodge newsletters and lodge records. Most of the names came from individuals who sent me names and are, for the most part, probably incomplete. This will be noted in the “comments” section of each NOAC.

As was noted in previous chapters, our lodge has won a few national awards. These are listed in the charts. Also, if an individual dancer has performed well enough that he made it into the top ten in his dance style, and thus got to perform on stage on Indian Events Night, he is also listed in the “awards/recognitions” section of each chart. A good bit has already been covered in this book in chapters 5 and 6 regarding the success of our lodge dance and sing teams from the early 1990s to the early 2000s. Suffice it to say, we had a truly awesome team for many of those years. A look at all the awards and recognitions in the following charts will attest to that fact. In order to save space and possibly not repeat ourselves, the comments section of each NOAC will not include anything regarding the team. So let’s get to the charts:

### **The 1948 NOAC**

Location: Indiana University      Sequence: 1<sup>st</sup> NOAC  
Theme: None  
Date: August 27-30, 1948      Attendance: 1000  
Delegation Size: Unknown + 2 Staff  
Attendees: Unknown  
Staff: J. Rucker Newbery, Hugh Ector  
Awards: J. Rucker Newbery—Distinguished Service Award

### **The 1950 NOAC**

Location: Indiana University      Sequence: 2<sup>nd</sup> NOAC  
Theme: “35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary”  
Date: August 29-31, 1950      Attendance: 1000  
Delegation Size: Unknown  
Attendees: Unknown  
Staff: Unknown  
Awards/Recognitions: None

### **The 1952 NOAC**

Location: Miami University      Sequence: 3<sup>rd</sup> NOAC  
Theme: “37<sup>th</sup> Anniversary”  
Date: August 29-31, 1952      Attendance: 2200  
Delegation Size: Unknown  
Attendees: Unknown  
Staff: Unknown  
Awards/Recognitions: None

### **The 1954 NOAC**

Location: University of Wyoming      Sequence: 4<sup>th</sup> NOAC  
Theme: “The OA Strengthens the Unit and Council Camping Programs”

Date: August 28-30, 1954      Attendance: 1300  
Delegation Size: Unknown  
Attendees: Unknown  
Staff: Unknown  
Awards/Recognitions: None

### **The 1956 NOAC**

Location: Indiana University      Sequence: 5<sup>th</sup> NOAC  
Theme: "Service for God and Country"  
Date: August 27-30, 1956      Attendance: 2201  
Delegation Size: Unknown  
Attendees: Unknown  
Staff: Unknown  
Awards/Recognitions: None

### **The 1958 NOAC**

Location: University of Kansas      Sequence: 6<sup>th</sup> NOAC  
Theme: "Brothers in Service—Leaders in Camping"  
Date: August 25-28, 1958      Attendance: 2368  
Delegation Size: 12, possibly more  
Attendees: (Youth) E. W. Rabon, Edwin Blich, Dan Biggerstaff, Sygman Hardy, David Sabin, Johnny Lentz  
(Adults) Walt Barron, Tom Adams, Byron Vann, Harold Lentz, Robert Moorer, USAF Sgt. Jennings  
Staff: None  
Awards/Recognitions: None  
Comments: The attendee list came from individual's memories and may not be complete.



E. W. Rabon on the way to NOAC 1958



Staff Adviser Byron Vann and Tom Adams

### **The 1961 NOAC**

Location: Indiana University      Sequence: 7<sup>th</sup> NOAC  
Theme: "Weld Tightly Every Link—Brotherhood—Cheerfulness—Service—Camping"  
Date: August 21-24, 1961      Attendance: 2800  
Delegation Size: Unknown  
Attendees: Unknown  
Staff: Unknown  
Awards: Cedric "Cedie" Sintzenich—Distinguished Service Award (from another lodge, later transferred into 236)

## The 1963 NOAC

Location: University of Illinois Sequence: 8<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Catch the Higher Vision"

Date: August 20-23, 1963 Attendance: 3105

Delegation Size: 4, possibly more

Attendees: (Youth) Jim Southard, Tate Seabrook (Adults) E. W. Rabon, Elmo Southard

Staff: None

Awards/Recognitions: None



Lodge Adviser Elmo Southard (left) with Dr. Goodman at the 1963 NOAC



Jim Southard & Tate Seabrook (Dark shirts) trading patches

## The 1965 NOAC

Location: Indiana University Sequence: 9<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Mindful of our Traditions"

Date: August 27-31, 1965 Attendance: 4200

Delegation Size: Unknown

Attendees: Unknown

Staff: Unknown

Awards/Recognitions: None

Comments: The OA celebrates its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary at this NOAC.

## The 1967 NOAC

Location: University of Nebraska Sequence: 10<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "With Hearts and Wills United"

Date: August 28-September 1, 1967 Attendance: 4158

Delegation Size: Unknown

Attendees: Unknown

Staff: Unknown

Awards/Recognitions: None

## The 1969 NOAC

Location: Indiana University Sequence: 11<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Pathways to Service"

Date: August 23-26, 1969 Attendance: 4421

Delegation Size: Unknown

Attendees: Unknown

Staff: Unknown  
Awards/Recognitions: None

### **The 1971 NOAC**

Location: University of Illinois    Sequence: 12<sup>th</sup> NOAC  
Theme: "Aim High Serve All"  
Date: August 24-28, 1971    Attendance: 5200  
Delegation Size: 12, possibly more  
Attendees: (Youth) Barry Stamey, Mark Stamey, Hank Stilmack, Bruce Carroll, Doug Oliver, Jamie Oliver, Rusty Riddle, Tanis Manseau (Adults) Mike Wratten, Ivan Mercer, Bob Olix, Cedic Sintzenich  
Staff: None  
Awards/Recognitions: None  
Comments: The attendee list came from individual's memories and may not be complete.

### **The 1973 NOAC**

Location: University of California at Santa Barbara    Sequence: 13<sup>th</sup> NOAC  
Theme: "New Horizons of Service"  
Date: August 21-23, 1973    Attendance: 4400  
Delegation Size: 8, possibly more  
Attendees: (Youth) David Burns, Bruce Carroll, Robert Gochnauer, Rusty Riddle (Adults) Mike Wratten, Ivan Mercer, Al Peeler  
Staff: None  
Awards/Recognitions: None  
Comments: The attendee list came from individual's memories and may not be complete.

### **The 1975 NOAC**

Location: Miami University    Sequence: 14<sup>th</sup> NOAC  
Theme: "Foundations for the Future"  
Date: August 18-22, 1975    Attendance: 4200  
Delegation Size: 18  
Attendees: (Youth) David Flowers, James Simpson, David Lighthart, Louis Hearn, Robert Gochnauer, Dale Cannon, Eric Gravat, Bobby Flowers, Al Ezell, Jeff Roper, Fran Young, David Long (Adults) Jim Pruet, Rusty Riddle, Joe Moran, Don Wood, Al Peeler, Joe Christie  
Staff: None  
Awards/Recognitions: None  
Comments: The attendee list came from a lodge newsletter and is believed to be complete.

### **The 1977 NOAC**

Location: University of Tennessee    Sequence: 15<sup>th</sup> NOAC  
Theme: "A Thing of the Spirit"  
Date: August 23-27, 1977    Attendance: 3900  
Delegation Size: 14  
Attendees: (Youth) H. J. Schneider, Mike Campbell, Jay Conroy, Mark Daniels, Al Ezell, David Flowers, Michael Harris, Jeff Rhodes, Ray Jeter, Gary Towles (Adults) Rusty Riddle, Ivan Mercer, Robert Gochnauer, Dale Hutchison  
Staff: None  
Awards/Recognitions: None

Comments: The attendee list is from a lodge newsletter and is believed to be correct.

### **The 1979 NOAC**

Location: Colorado State University      Sequence: 16<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "See the Need, Meet the Challenge"

Date: August 13-19, 1979      Attendance: 4351

Delegation Size: 9

Attendees: (Youth) Stephen Fox, Mike Campbell, Patrick Campbell, Tim Flowers, Paul Boland, Adam Fabian, Aaron Reinick, Chip Aydlette (Adult) Dale Hutchison

Staff: None

Awards/Recognitions: None

Comments: The attendee list is from a lodge newsletter and is believed to be correct.

### **The 1981 NOAC**

Location: The University of Texas at Austin      Sequence: 17<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "First a Spark, Now a Flame"

Date: August 10-14, 1981      Attendance: 3200

Delegation Size: Unknown

Attendees: Unknown

Staff: None

Awards: None

Comments: The Founder's Award is introduced at this NOAC.

### **The 1983 NOAC**

Location: Rutgers University      Sequence: 18<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Those Who Chose You Need You"

Date: August 15-19, 1983      Attendance: 3328

Delegation Size: 6

Attendees: (Youth) Derek Owens, Jimmy Southard, Kyle Ruddock (Adults) Fred Ruddock, Jim Southard

Staff: None

Awards/Recognitions: None

Comments: The attendee list came from individual's memories. One youth member's name is missing.

### **The 1986 NOAC**

Location: Central Michigan University      Sequence: 19<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Kindle the Flame from Within"

Date: August 11-15, 1986      Attendance: 3700

Delegation Size: 6

Attendees: (Youth) Paul Spence, Stuart Anderson, Wayne Bertsch (Adults) Andy Anderson, Harold Kane, Jim Southard

Staff: None

Awards: David Surrent—Distinguished Service Award (from another lodge, later transferred into 236)

Comments: The attendee list came from a lodge newsletter and is believed to be correct.

### **The 1988 NOAC**

Location: Colorado State University      Sequence: 20<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Inspired to Lead, Dedicated to Serve"

Date: August 14-18, 1988 Attendance: 4100

Delegation Size: 5

Attendees: (Youth) James Barton, Bill Cliff, Daniel Barton (Adults) A. B. Leaming, Harold Kane

Staff: None

Awards/Recognitions: None

Comments: The attendee list came from individual's memories and a group picture and is believed to be correct.

## The 1990 NOAC

Location: Indiana University Sequence: 21<sup>st</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Seek the Knowledge, Share the Spirit"

Date: August 12-16, 1990 Attendance: 6900

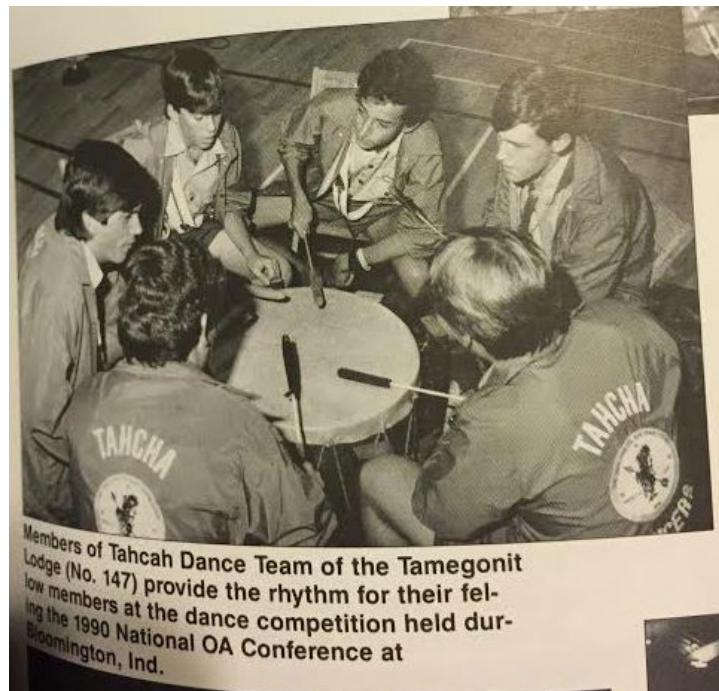
Delegation Size: 26

Attendees: (Youth) James Barton, Nicky Oliver, Lee Fields, Jeremy Herschaft, Daniel Barton, Jonathan Barton, Daryl Shorter, Michael Bills, Emmitt Bufkin, Michael Cribb, Brion Haist, Franz Lepionka, Larry McCracken, Steven Reaves, Aaron Simons, Chris Smith (Adults) Wiley Knight, Craig Whitfield, Ray Reaves, Rusty Riddle, Ray LeCroix, Buf Bufkin, A. B. Leaming, Butch Schwanderman, Jim Southard, David Vaughan

Staff: None

Recognitions: James Barton—Top 10 finalist in Fancy Dance, Nicky Oliver—Top 10 finalist in Old Style Dance

Comments: The attendee list came from the lodge history records and is believed to be correct. The Order celebrated its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary at this NOAC.



This is a picture of the Lodge Sing Team performing at the 1990 NOAC. The photo is from the History of the Order of the Arrow book. Note the incorrect reference on what lodge they're from. (Left to Right around the drum) James Barton, Jeremy Herschaft, Jon Barton, Lee Fields, Chris Smith and Tony Ritchie

## **The 1992 NOAC**

Location: University of Tennessee      Sequence: 22<sup>nd</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Many Fires, One Great Light"

Date: August 9-13, 1992      Attendance: 6800

Delegation Size: 31 + 1 Staff

Attendees: (Youth) Daniel Barton, Steven Reaves, David Barton, Ridgie Tucker, Ben Herritage, Jonathan Barton, Lee Fields, Hugh Wilson, Tony Ritchie, Michael Hartnett, Joe Hartnett, Tim Kvam, Chris Smith, Emmitt Bufkin, John Coville, Michael Cribb (Adults) Craig Whitfield, Arlene Barton, Alice Cliff, Rusty Riddle, Ray Reaves, A. B. Leaming

Staff: James Barton

Awards: The National Wulit Award for Best Native American program

Recognitions: (Lodge) 6<sup>th</sup> place in Group Dance competition, 5<sup>th</sup> place in Sing Team competition

(Individual) Daniel Barton—Top 10 finalist in Fancy Dance

Comments: The delegation size of 31 came from a lodge newsletter but it didn't list any names. The attendee list is from individual's memories. Unfortunately we are missing several names from this list.

## **The 1994 NOAC**

Location: Purdue University      Sequence: 23<sup>rd</sup> NOAC

Theme: "A Journey for One, an Adventure for Many"

Date: July 31-August 4, 1994      Attendance: 6012

Delegation Size: Unknown + 1 staff

Attendees: Larry McCracken, Steven Reaves, Daniel Barton, Ridgie Tucker, Jonathan Barton, Tony Ritchie, Michael Hartnett, Joe Hartnett, Hugh Wilson, Ben Herritage, Robert Kelly, Mitch Farley, David Barton (Adults) Craig Whitfield, Ray Reaves, Mike Hartnett, Rusty Riddle

Staff: James Barton

Recognitions: (Lodge) 5<sup>th</sup> place in Sing Team competition (Individual) Larry McCracken—Top 10 finalist in Traditional Dance, Steven Reaves—Top 10 finalist in Traditional Dance, 3<sup>rd</sup> place overall

Comments: Once again the attendee list is coming from individual memories. We are also missing names from this year.

## **The 1996 NOAC**

Location: Indiana University      Sequence: 24<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "See the Dream, Live the Adventure"

Date: August 11-15, 1996      Attendance: 6265

Delegation Size: Unknown + 2 Staff

Attendees: (Youth) David Ayotte, Steven Reaves (delegate from lodge 470), Will Anthony, David Barton, Ryan Smith, Michael Hartnett, Joe Hartnett, Eric Syfrett, J. R. Dudley, Mitch Farley, (Adults) Craig Whitfield, Reese Inabinett, Mike Hartnett, Nancy Boden, Buf Bufkin, Oscar Meyer, Rusty Riddle

Staff: James Barton, Daniel Barton

Awards: Steven Reaves—National Champion in Traditional Dance

Recognitions: (Lodge) 5<sup>th</sup> place in Sing Team competition, (Individual) Will Anthony—Top 10 finalist in Traditional Dance, David Barton—Top 10 finalist in Traditional Dance, Ryan Smith—Top 10 finalist in Traditional Dance, Joe Hartnett—Top 10 finalist in Old Style Dance, Michael Hartnett—Top 10 finalist in Straight Dance

Comments: Once again the attendee list is coming from member's memories and we are missing some names.



## The 1998 NOAC

Location: Iowa State University      Sequence: 25<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Memories of a Past, a Vision for the Future"

Date: August 2-6, 1998      Attendance: 7043

Delegation Size: 8 + 4 Staff

Attendees: (Youth) Lee Lingle, Michael Steele, Ryan Smith, Joe Hartnett, Brian Boyd, Nicholas Nesbitt  
(Adults) Oscar Meyer, Tracy Jones

Staff: David Barton, Daniel Barton, Arlene Barton, Michael Hartnett

Recognitions: (Lodge) 3<sup>rd</sup> place in Sing Team competition (Individual) David Barton—Top 10 finalist in Traditional Dance, Brian Boyd—Top 10 finalist in Traditional Dance, Joe Hartnett—Top 10 finalist in Straight Dance, Ryan Smith—Top 10 finalist in Straight Dance

Comments: Ryan Smith provided the delegation list; other individuals provided the staff list.

## The 2000 NOAC

Location: University of Tennessee      Sequence: 26<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Bound in Brotherhood, Led by the Spirit"

Date: July 29-August 3, 2000      Attendance: 6632

Delegation Size: Unknown + 4 Staff

Attendees: Robert Dunn, Ryan Smith, Brian Boyd, Scott Marlowe, John Kohler, Nicholas Nesbitt, T. J. Nesbitt, Tim Marlowe, Howard Hunter, Seth Hewitt (Adults) Craig Whitfield, Arlene Barton, Rusty Riddle, T. J. Port

Staff: James Barton, Daniel Barton, Ridgie Tucker, Michael Hartnett, David Barton

Awards: National Champion Sing Team competition (Lead singer Ryan Smith, Brian Boyd, Scott Marlowe, Nicholas Nesbitt, John Kohler and Robert Dunn)

Recognitions: (Lodge) 4<sup>th</sup> place Group Dance competition (Individual) Brian Boyd—Top 10 finalist in Traditional Dance, T. J. Nesbitt—Top 10 finalist in Fancy Dance, Nicholas Nesbitt—Top 10 finalist in Straight Dance, Ryan Smith—Top 10 finalist in Straight Dance, 2<sup>nd</sup> place overall

Comments: Another NOAC where we did not have a list of all the attendees. This list was compiled from individual memories and some dance team photos. There are probably more names to add to the list.



(L) Scott Marlowe and Brian Boyd at individual competition (R) Dance team group picture (Seated L to R) Tim Marlowe, Nicholas Nesbitt, Robert Dunn, Rusty Riddle, Howard Hunter, Arlene Barton (Standing L to R) John Kohler, James Barton, Scott Marlowe, David Barton, Ryan Smith, Brian Boyd, T. J. Nesbitt

## **The 2002 NOAC**

Location: Indiana University                      Sequence: 27<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Test Yourself and So Discover"

Date: July 27-August 2, 2002                      Attendance: 6939

Delegation Size: Unknown + 4 Staff

Attendees: (Youth) Patrick Dunn, Matt Barnaby, Jed Hewitt, Chris Leeper, Nicholas Nesbitt, Seth Hewitt

(Adults) Jim Pifer, Nancy Boden, Rusty Riddle, Charles Leeper, Tray Hunter, Jamie Barnaby, Jim Southard

Staff: James Barton, Daniel Barton, Arlene Barton, Michael Hartnett

Recognitions: Matt Barnaby—Top 10 finalist in Traditional Dance, Nicholas Nesbitt—Top 10 finalist in Straight Dance, Jed Hewitt—Top 10 finalist in Straight Dance, Chris Leeper—Top 10 finalist in Fancy Dance

Comments: This attendee list was also compiled through individual's memories. A number of names are probably missing.

## **The 2004 NOAC**

Location: Iowa State University                      Sequence: 28<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "Chosen to Serve, Inspired to Lead"

Date: July 31-August 4, 2002                      Attendance: 6504

Delegation Size: 16 + 5 Staff

Attendees: (Youth) Jed Hewitt, Chris Leeper, Nicholas Leeper, Leland Bishop, Paul Helms, Matt Carroll,

Chris Mikell, Kyle Warthen, Chris Himes, Andrew Howell, Frank Sosnowski (Adults) Charles Leeper, Tray

Hunter, Micah Donaldson, Rusty Riddle, Denise Bishop

Staff: James Barton, Daniel Barton, Arlene Barton, Michael Hartnett, Jim Southard

Recognitions: Chris Leeper—Top 10 finalist in Fancy Dance, Jed Hewitt—Top 10 finalist in Straight Dance, 2<sup>nd</sup> place overall

Comments: This attendee list came from a file out of Newbery Lodge that had all the individual applications for NOAC. It is believed this list is complete.

## **The 2006 NOAC**

Location: Michigan State University                      Sequence: 29<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: ""The Legend Lives On"

Date: July 29-August 3, 2006                      Attendance: 8003

Delegation Size: Unknown + 3 Staff

Attendees: (Youth) Matthew Daniels, Kendall Nowocin, Patrick Hughes (Adults) Mark Daniels, Jim Southard

Staff: Daniel Barton, Arlene Barton, Kevin Kramer

Recognitions: Matthew Daniels—Top 10 finalist in Straight Dance

Comments: Another list compiled from individual's memories. No doubt there are some names missing.

## **The 2009 NOAC**

Location: Indiana University                      Sequence: 30<sup>th</sup> NOAC

Theme: "The Power of One"

Date: August 1-6, 2009                      Attendance: 7200

Delegation Size: 12 + 5 Staff

Attendees: (Youth) Alec Surrett, Zack Howard, Patrick Meyerik, Patrick Hughes, Tyler Blake, Cameron Holsclaw, Joseph Porter, Blake Turner (Adults) Lew Howard, Brad Tholen, Matt Miller, Jim Southard  
Staff: James Barton, Daniel Barton, Arlene Barton, Kevin Kramer, David Surrett  
Awards/Recognitions: None  
Comments: This year's listing was compiled by individual's memories and the group picture. It is believed to be complete.

## The 2012 NOAC

Location: Michigan State University                      Sequence: 31<sup>st</sup> NOAC  
Theme: "United, We Leave a Legacy"  
Date: July 30-August 4, 2012                      Attendance: 8000  
Delegation Size: 13 + 6 Staff  
Attendees: (Youth) Alec Surrett, Hunter Gable, Lance Perl, Chris Mocarski, Sean Nance, Matthew Bryant, Taylor Everard, Edward Leber (Adults) Andy Gable, Dick Kohler, Jim Pifer, Matt Miller, Jim Southard  
Staff: James Barton, Daniel Barton, Arlene Barton, Kevin Kramer, Ridgie Tucker, David Surrett  
Awards/Recognitions: None  
Comments: This year's attendee list was taken from the group picture and is believed to be correct.

## The 2015 NOAC

Location: Michigan State University                      Sequence: 32<sup>nd</sup> NOAC  
Theme: "Centennial Anniversary"  
Date: August 3-8, 2015                      Attendance: approx. 10,000  
Delegation Size: 45 + 6 Staff  
Attendees: (Youth) Alex Jernigan, Matthew Bryant, Andrew Sattler, Clay Register, Paul Pittman, Joe Justis, Devyn White, Ellis Moore, Alex Barton, Caleb Heikkinger, Gabes Chiavacci, Andrew Fletcher, Hunter Gable, Jamie Southard, Will Frame, Zachary Kontenakos, Storm Garris, Harmon Perry, Christopher McCorkendale, Zack Howard, Coleman Warder, Logan Rollerson, Sean Nance, Garrett Saylor, Dillon Rentz, Ronnie Hutto, Edward Leber, Judson Welch, Donnie Lauer, Ethan Spence, J. D. Harrelson, Beau Bischoff, Taylor Everard, Malik Miller (Adults) Andy Gable, Danny Jernigan, Donnie Godwin, Jamie Barnaby, Jim Pifer, Rusty Riddle, Robin Pittman, Wayne Barfield, James Leber, Ray Bryant, Lee Hutto  
Staff: James Barton, Daniel Barton, Arlene Barton, Michael Hartnett, Kevin Kramer, Ridgie Tucker  
Awards/Recognitions: Yet to be determined  
Comments: This year's listing is from the pre-registration list for NOAC and might have a few minor changes. The OA celebrates its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary and the lodge takes its largest delegation ever to a NOAC.





The 2015 NOAC four piece set

## CHAPTER 8

# LODGE LEADERSHIP



Lodge Chief Group Picture from the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary weekend, May 15, 1993 (Left to Right) Jim Southard 1961, Jerome Moskow 1943, Daniel Barton 1991-1993, Frank Heinsohn 1982-1983, David Burns 1973, David Flowers 1975-1976, John Rodgers 1949-1950, Jack Evans 1980-1981, Stephen Fox 1979-1980, Ridgie Tucker 1993, Derek Owens 1983-1984, Keith Tapscott 1966, Paul Spence 1986-1988, Bill Haltiwanger 1955, E. W. Rabon 1957, James Barton 1988-1991, David Sabin 1958, H. J. Schneider 1976-1978, Sygman Hardy 1959



Lodge and Staff Adviser Group Pictures (L) Lodge Advisers—Rusty Riddle 1976-1978, W. D. Heidtman 1979-1980, Elmo Southard 1959-1962, Lou Manseau 1963-1964 (R) Staff Advisers—Mack Lassiter (Supreme Chief) 1976-1996, Bobby Jones 1990-1993, Greg Taylor 1985-1989, Joe Perry 1993-1994, Norm Schaefer 1973-1978, Rusty Riddle 1978-1979

This chapter of our lodge history will take a look at our lodge leadership throughout the years. Whereas most lodges will compile just a list of lodge chiefs or a list of the lodge's "Key Three" (lodge chief, lodge adviser, staff adviser); we'll be taking it a step further by compiling a list of all the lodge officers and key

adult leaders. When one looks at the different officer positions we've had over the years, you can get a sort of historical perspective of how the lodge operated in those years. One thing that won't be covered in this chapter is the various responsibilities of each position. Based on their title alone, they are pretty much self-explanatory.

First, let's touch on those positions that are not included in this chapter. It would be really great if we could list every leadership position from every year. However, it was difficult enough just to come up with the names we did come up with. Due to a lack of written documentation, and a lot of faded memories, there are a lot of "unknowns" in these lists. Therefore, we are not listing positions such as committee chairmen, committee advisers, chapter chiefs and chapter advisers. Whereas some larger lodges function primarily on a chapter system, where chapters themselves operate like a lodge, we've never done that. We've always had a small but strong centrally operated lodge and the chapters, when they were active, helped to enhance the lodge's program. In more recent years adult advisers have been appointed for all of the lodge officers. What this results in is more adults being members of the lodge executive committee than youth members. Therefore they are also not included in these lists.

In the earliest years, the lodge had three officers—the Lodge Chief, the Lodge Scribe, and the Sargent-at-Arms. Of course the one youth position that is the key leadership position is that of the Lodge Chief. Over the years we've had some good chiefs, some really great chiefs and a few not so great chiefs. Any organization is only as good as its key leadership. When we've had great chiefs, and good advisers behind them, our lodge has accomplished some really remarkable things. The Scribe evolved into the lodge secretary and the Sargent-at-Arms evolved into the "Guard" position, both in 1957. The lodge did away with this position in 1961. The Lodge Treasurer position was established in 1947.

The officer position that has had the most changes over the years is the Vice-Chief position. The position was established in 1948 but we have no references to that office for the next decade. As is noted from the chart, the Vice-Chiefs were more like chapter chiefs during the late 1950s. I was told that Chief Newbery did not care for the Vice-Chief position. He always preferred that the Scribe or Secretary be in training to be the next Lodge Chief. By the 1970's, the position evolved into having two, and sometimes three Vice-Chiefs, each having various committees under their guidance.

Now let's take a look at the adult positions. The key adult position is the Lodge Adviser, originally called the Lodge Lay Adviser. He is a volunteer leader appointed by the Scout Executive. As with the chiefs, we've had our share of good and not so good lodge advisers. In the early years, the adviser held the position for a number of years, sharing his OA experience with a new chief. During the 1960s, the position changed hands every two to four years. This had been the norm with the exception of Craig Whitfield, who served in the position for around a decade.

The other key adult position is the Staff Adviser. This is a professional scouter appointed by the Scout Executive to coordinate the lodge's program with the council. For the first 15 years of our lodge's history, we have no reference to anyone other than Chief Newbery holding the position. Therefore we assume he did the job until his appointment of Byron Vann in 1957.

Two other adult positions are also listed on the following charts. The first is the council's Scout Executive, aka the "Supreme Chief of the Fire." Whereas he is the final authority on all matters concerning the Order and the lodge, it is only logical that he also be listed under lodge leadership.

The other adult position listed is that of Camp Ranger. A good camp ranger is a must in helping the lodge with work projects that need to be done at camp. Our chart begins in 1971, the year Thurman "Tom" Sawyer arrived. Tom's work with the lodge over a twelve year period was exemplary. He

received the Vigil Honor and was inducted into the Lodge Hall of Fame. Mel Kane, a Vigil transfer from Florida, followed Tom. During his tenure, Mel oversaw the complete renovation of Camp HNW. Chuck Meeth came on board after Mel retired. During his time in the lodge, Chuck did a lot of work with the dance team. Since 1999, we've been lucky to have Bill Dunn at Camp HNW. Bill is a Vigil recipient, a Founder's Award recipient, and a member of the Lodge Hall of Fame. While we're talking rangers, let's not forget Vigil member Stan Stanley, who has taken care of Camp Moultrie for many years.

From the start of our lodge until the 1970s, the term of office for our officers and advisers ran from January 1 to December 31. In the 1970s, we had a few lodge chiefs who either moved out of the council or went away to college in the middle of their terms. Thus, we changed the term of office to be from June 1 to May 31. This also gave us a much more experienced Lodge Chief to lead our delegation when it came time to go the Dixie Fellowship. The lodge reverted back to the calendar year for a brief period during the early 2000s.

For over the first half of our lodge history, lodge officers were chosen by a chief-appointed committee. The election was simply a formality. This also changed in the 1970s when some members who were nominated from the floor won the election over the committee appointed candidates. Thus, we changed the Lodge By-Laws to a type of general election whereby members could run for office provided they submitted a petition with a certain number of members' signatures. The election procedure has since been modified to where it was a combination of the two.

It's now time to take a look at all the different names over all the many years of lodge leaders. The leadership list also contains the names of those members who served in an Area or Section position. Naturally, when a list such as this is published, people seem to come out of the woodwork to point out all the mistakes. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that all the information contained herein is correct. Some of the information comes from printed materials and some is from "memory." Youth positions are on the left and adult positions on the right. Here are the leaders of Un A Li'yi Lodge 236:

### 1943

Chief—Jerome Moskow  
Scribe—Phillip Spoerry  
Sargent at Arms—Clarence Byrd

Lodge Adviser—C. S. DeForest  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

### 1944

Chief—Clarence Byrd  
Scribe—Clinton Dyer  
Sargent at Arms—unknown

Lodge Adviser—C. S. DeForest  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

### 1945

Chief—Ernest Deadwyler  
Scribe—unknown  
Sargent at Arms—unknown

Lodge Adviser—C. S. DeForest  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

### 1946

Chief—Marshall Sanders  
Scribe—Harold Leamond

Lodge Adviser—C. S. DeForest  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery

Sargent at Arms—unknown

Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

**1947**

Chief—Herman F. Puckhaber III  
Scribe—Harold Leamond  
Treasurer—Bill Bob Hallmark  
Sargent at Arms—unknown

Lodge Adviser—C. S. DeForest  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

**1948**

Chief—Harold Leamond  
Vice Chief—Frank Boensch  
Secretary—Marshall Shearer  
Treasurer—Phillip Porcher  
Sargent at Arms—Hugh Ector  
Area “Z” Chief—Hugh Ector

Lodge Adviser—C. S. DeForest  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

**1949**

Chief—John Rogers  
Scribe—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown  
Sargent at Arms—unknown

Lodge Adviser—C. S. DeForest  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

**1950**

Chief—John Rogers  
Scribe—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown  
Sargent at Arms—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Raeford Davis  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

**1951**

Chief—Ted Braid  
Scribe—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown  
Sargent at Arms—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Raeford Davis  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

**1952**

Chief—Basil “Pee Wee” Phillips  
Scribe—Kerry Gionis  
Treasurer—unknown  
Sargent at Arms—unknown  
Area 6-B Chief—Ted Braid

Lodge Adviser—Raeford Davis  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

**1953**

Chief—Kerry Gionis  
Scribe—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown  
Sargent at Arms—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Raeford Davis  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery



## 1954

Chief—Howard Moorman  
Scribe—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown  
Sargent at Arms—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Raeford Davis  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

## 1955

Chief—William Haltiwanger  
Scribe—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown  
Sargent at Arms—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Raeford Davis  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery

## 1956

Chief—Manning Williams  
Scribe—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown  
Sargent at Arms—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Raeford Davis  
Staff Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

## 1957

Chief—E. W. Rabon Jr  
Vice Chief(s)—unknown  
Secretary—Robert Temple  
Treasurer—unknown  
Guard—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Raeford Davis  
Staff Adviser—Byron Vann  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

## 1958

Chiefs—Robert Temple, David Sabin  
Vice Chief-Charleston—Richard Gregory  
Vice Chief-Georgetown—Jed Tiller  
Vice Chief-North Charleston—Johnny Lentz  
Vice Chief-Monks Corner—Butch Howard  
Vice Chief-Summerville—Mark Glenn  
Vice Chief-Walterboro—Jeff Chapman  
Vice Chief-West Ashley—David Sabin  
Secretary—Sygman Hardy  
Guard—Jimmy Williams  
Treasurer—unknown  
Area 6-C Chief—E. W. Rabon

Lodge Adviser—Raeford Davis  
Staff Adviser—Byron Vann  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

## 1959

Chief—Sygman Hardy  
Vice Chief(s)—unknown  
Secretary—Charles Wallace  
Treasurer—unknown  
Guard—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Elmo Southard  
Staff Adviser—Byron Vann  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

## 1960

Chief—Charles Wallace  
Vice Chief-Charleston—Tate Seabrook  
Vice Chief-North Area—Eddie Langford  
Vice Chief-West Ashley—Freddie McMurray  
Secretary—Jim Southard  
Treasurer—unknown  
Guard—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Elmo Southard  
Staff Adviser—B. W. O’Cain  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

## 1961

Chief—Jim Southard  
Vice Chief(s)—unknown  
Secretary—John Adams  
Treasurer—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Elmo Southard  
Staff Adviser—Bob Beaudreau  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

## 1962

Chief—John Adams  
Vice Chief(s)—unknown  
Secretary—John Matthew  
Treasurer—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Elmo Southard  
Staff Adviser—Bob Beaudreau  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

## 1963

Chief—John Matthew  
Vice Chief—unknown  
Secretary—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Lou Manseau  
Staff Adviser—Ed Babb  
Supreme Chief—Rucker Newbery

## 1964

Lodge Chief—Dan Biggerstaff  
Vice Chief—unknown  
Secretary—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown  
Area 6-C Chief—John Adams

Lodge Adviser—Lou Manseau  
Staff Adviser—Ed Babb  
Supreme Chief—A. L. Rogers

## 1965

Chief—Lonnie LaRoche  
Vice Chief—unknown  
Secretary—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Staff Adviser—Ed Babb  
Supreme Chief—A. L. Rogers

## 1966

Chief—Keith Tapscott  
Vice Chief—Tommy Wiggins  
Secretary—Neal Edgerton

Lodge Adviser—Rucker Newbery  
Staff Adviser—Herb McAmis  
Supreme Chief—A. L. Rogers

Treasurer—John Hieneman

Chief—Mike Swain  
Vice Chief—unknown  
Secretary—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown

Chief—John Lawton  
Vice Chief—Neal Edgerton  
Secretary—Steve Adkinson  
Treasurer—Charles Murphy

Chiefs—Steve Adkinson, Mike Porter  
Vice Chief—Mike Porter  
Secretary—unknown  
Treasurer—unknown

Chief—Bill Warner  
Vice Chief—Barry Stamey  
Secretary—Joey McGregor  
Treasurer—Tom Fath

Chief—Barry Stamey  
Vice Chief—Joey McGregor  
Secretary—Hank Stilmack  
Treasurer—Johnny Holcombe

Chief—Hank Stilmack  
Vice Chief—Gary Bohler  
Secretary—Tanis Manseau  
Treasurer—Rusty Riddle  
Area 6-C Chief—Barry Stamey

Chief—David Burns  
Vice Chief—Doug Chappell  
Secretary—Banks Robinson  
Treasurer—Robert Gochnauer

## 1967

Lodge Adviser—Frank Fletcher  
Staff Adviser—Herb McAmis  
Supreme Chief—A. L. Rogers

## 1968

Lodge Advisers—Frank Fletcher, Charlie Oliver  
Staff Adviser—Greg Vik  
Supreme Chief—A. L. Rogers

## 1969

Lodge Adviser—Charlie Oliver  
Staff Adviser—Herb McAmis  
Supreme Chiefs—A. L. Rogers, Reeves Little

## 1970

Lodge Advisers—Charlie Oliver, Carl Kistner  
Staff Advisers—Herb McAmis, Jim Williams  
Supreme Chief—Reeves Little

## 1971

Lodge Adviser—Mike Wratten  
Staff Adviser—Jim Williams  
Supreme Chief—Reeves Little  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

## 1972

Lodge Adviser—Mike Wratten  
Staff Adviser—Jim Williams  
Supreme Chief—Reeves Little  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

## 1973

Lodge Adviser—Mike Wratten  
Staff Advisers—Allan Gibbs, Norm Schaefer  
Supreme Chief—Reeves Little  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

## 1974

Chief—Doug Chappell  
Vice Chief—Howard Ash  
Secretary—Bob Ragon  
Treasurer—James Wieters  
Section SE-3B Vice Chief—Hank Stilmack

Lodge Adviser—Mike Wratten  
Staff Adviser—Norm Schaefer  
Supreme Chief—Reeves Little  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

## 1974-1975

Chief—Jon Powell  
Vice-Chief—James Simpson  
Secretary—Bob Ragon  
Treasurer—James Wieters

Lodge Advisers—Mike Wratten, Jim Pruett  
Staff Adviser—Norm Schaefer  
Supreme Chief—Reeves Little  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

## 1975-1976

Chief—David Flowers  
Vice Chief—James Simpson  
Secretary—Dale Cannon  
Treasurer—David Lighthart

Lodge Adviser—Jim Pruett  
Staff Adviser—Norm Schaefer  
Supreme Chiefs—Reeves Little, Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

## 1976-1977

Chief—H. J. Schneider  
Vice Chief—Darryl Hill  
Secretary—Louis Hems  
Treasurer—David Light  
Section SE-3B Chief—James Simpson  
Section SE-3B Secretary—Wayne Bello

Lodge Advisers—Jim Pruett, Rusty Riddle  
Staff Adviser—Norm Schaefer  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

## 1977-1978

Chief—H. J. Schneider  
Vice Chief—Mike Campbell  
Secretary—Jeff Rhodes  
Treasurer—David Light

Lodge Adviser—Rusty Riddle  
Staff Adviser—Norm Schaefer  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

## 1978-1979

Chiefs—Michael Harris, Stephen Fox  
Vice Chief-Administration—Mark Daniels  
Vice Chief-Communication—Stephen Fox  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Michael Campbell  
Secretary—Bill Edwards  
Treasurer—Larry Gochnauer

Lodge Advisers—Rusty Riddle, W. D. Heidtman  
Staff Advisers—Norm Schaefer, Rusty Riddle  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

## 1979-1980

Chief—Stephen Fox  
Vice Chief-Administration—Mark Polutta  
Vice Chief-Communication—Duane Gehlken  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Gary Towles

Lodge Adviser—W. D. Heidtman  
Staff Advisers—Rusty Riddle, Dan Slate  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

Secretary—Bobby Lyon  
Treasurer—Danny Heidtman

### **1980-1981**

Chief—Jack Evans  
Vice Chief-Administration—Mike Roberts  
Vice Chief-Inductions—Jody Britt  
Secretary/Treasurer—Greg Hornsby

Lodge Adviser—Chuck Bueneman  
Staff Adviser—Dan Slate  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

### **1981-1982**

Chief—Ronnie Lyon  
Vice Chief-Administration—Fred Ruddock  
Vice Chief-Inductions—Howard Elj  
Secretary/Treasurer—Frank Heinsohn

Lodge Adviser—Chuck Bueneman  
Staff Adviser—Dan Slate  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

### **1982-1983**

Chief—Frank Heinsohn  
Vice Chief-Administration—Bobby Jones  
Vice Chief—Inductions—Loren Lichty  
Vice Chief—Indian Affairs—Bobby Taradash  
Secretary—John Morse  
Treasurer—Derek Owens

Lodge Adviser—Les Lichty  
Staff Adviser—Dan Slate  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Tom Sawyer

### **1983-1984**

Chief—Derek Owens  
Vice Chief-Administration—Kyle Ruddock  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Norman Adelsflugel  
Secretary—Wayne Bertsch  
Treasurer—Benny Shaw

Lodge Adviser—Les Lichty  
Staff Adviser—Penn Bernhardt  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Rangers—Tom Sawyer, Mel Kane

### **1984-1985**

Chief—Tim Smith  
Vice Chief-Administration—Mark Richards  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Bobby Taradash  
Secretary—Tim Whatley  
Treasurer—Tony Latto

Lodge Adviser—Bill Tims  
Staff Adviser—Greg Taylor  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane

### **1985-1986**

Chief—Keith Tims  
Vice Chief-Administration—Sam Dunham III  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Monroe Rhodes  
Secretary—Brad Ware  
Treasurer—Alan Hamilton

Lodge Adviser—Bill Tims  
Staff Adviser—Greg Taylor  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane

### **1986-1987**

Chief—Paul Spence  
Vice Chief-Administration—Brian Maxwell  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Norman Adelsflugel  
Secretary—Sam Dunham III  
Treasurer—James Barton

Lodge Adviser—Andy Anderson  
Staff Adviser—Greg Taylor  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane

### **1987-1988**

Chief—Paul Spence  
Vice Chief-Administration—Wayne Bertsch  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Bill Cliff  
Secretary—Monroe Rhodes  
Treasurer—James Barton

Lodge Adviser—Cedie Sintzenich  
Staff Adviser—Greg Taylor  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane

### **1988-1989**

Chief—James Barton  
Vice Chief-Administration—Bill Cliff  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—James Bradley  
Secretary—Daryl Shorter  
Treasurer—Daniel Barton  
Section SE-5 Vice Chief-Dixie Fellowship—Paul Spence

Lodge Adviser—Cedie Sintzenich  
Staff Adviser—Greg Taylor  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane  
SE-5 Dixie Fellowship Adviser—Rusty Riddle

### **1989-1990**

Chief—James Barton  
Vice Chief-Administration—Chris Smith  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—James Bradley  
Secretary—Daryl Shorter  
Treasurer—Daniel Barton  
Historian—Wayne Caddell

Lodge Adviser—Wiley Knight  
Staff Adviser—Harold Kane  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane

### **1990-1991**

Chief—James Barton  
Vice Chief-Administration—Daniel Barton  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Nicky Oliver  
Secretary—Michael Bills  
Treasurer—Tim Smith  
Historian—Tony Ritchie  
Section SE-5 Vice Chief of Indian Affairs—James Barton  
Section SE-5 Secretary—Daryl Shorter

Lodge Adviser—Wiley Knight  
Staff Adviser—Bobby Jones  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane  
SE-5 Secretary Adviser—Rusty Riddle

### **1991-1992**

Chief—Daniel Barton  
Vice Chief-Administration—Chad Schmeidt  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Nicky Oliver

Lodge Adviser—A. B. Leaming  
Staff Adviser—Bobby Jones  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter

Secretary—Howard Buddin  
Treasurer—Tim Smith  
Historian—Michael Cribb  
Section SE-5 Chief—James Barton  
Section SE-5 Secretary—Daryl Shorter

Camp Ranger—Mel Kane  
SE-5 Secretary Adviser—Rusty Riddle

### **1992-1993**

Chief—Daniel Barton  
Vice Chief-Administration—Chad Schmeidt  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Tony Ritchie  
Secretary—Howard Buddin  
Treasurer—Tim Smith  
Historian—Lee Fields  
Section SE-5 Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Larry McCracken

Lodge Adviser—Craig Whitfield  
Staff Adviser—Bobby Jones  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane  
SE-5 Indian Affairs Adviser—James Barton

### **1993-1994**

Chiefs—Ridgie Tucker, Ben Herritage  
Vice Chiefs-Administration—Ben Herritage, Michael Hartnett  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Tim Kvam  
Secretary—David Barton  
Treasurer—Tim Smith  
Historian—Jeff Johnson  
Section SR-5 Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Larry McCracken

Lodge Adviser—Craig Whitfield  
Staff Adviser—Joe Perry  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane  
SR-5 Indian Affairs Adviser—James Barton

### **1994-1995**

Chief—Ben Herritage  
Vice Chief-Administration—Michael Hartnett  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Jonathan Barton  
Secretary—David Barton  
Treasurer—Hugh Wilson  
Historian—Mitch Farley  
Section SR-5 Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—David Barton

Lodge Adviser—Craig Whitfield  
Staff Adviser—Greg Taylor  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane  
SR-5 Indian Affairs Adviser—James Barton

### **1995-1996**

Chief—Michael Hartnett  
Vice Chief-Administration—Lee Fields  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—David Barton  
Secretary—Will Anthony  
Treasurer—Eric Syfrett  
Historian—Dennis Murphy  
Section SR-5 Vice Chief-Administration—Michael Hartnett  
Section SR-5 Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—David Barton

Lodge Adviser—Craig Whitfield  
Staff Adviser—Greg Taylor  
Supreme Chief—Mack Lassiter  
Camp Ranger—Mel Kane  
SR-5 Indian Affairs Adviser—James Barton

### **1996-1997**

Chief—David Ayotte

Lodge Adviser—Craig Whitfield

Vice Chief-Administration—Bobby Magill  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Will Anthony  
Secretary—Joe Hartnett  
Treasurer—Eric Syfrett  
Historian—Ryan Smith  
Section SR-5 Chief—David Barton  
Section SR-5 Vice Chief-Dixie Fellowship—Bobby Magill

Staff Adviser—Greg Taylor  
Supreme Chiefs—Mack Lassiter, Bill Manning  
Camp Rangers—Mel Kane, Chuck Meeth  
SR-5 Indian Affairs Adviser—James Barton  
SR-5 Dixie Fellowship Adviser—Daryl Shorter

### **1997-1998**

Chief—Bobby Magill  
Vice Chief-Administration—Brian Donahue  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Ethan Taylor  
Vice Chief-Chapters—Ray Moore  
Secretary—Brian Marlowe  
Treasurer—Michael Steele  
Historian—John Buddin  
Section SR-5 Chief—David Barton  
National Jamboree Vice-Chief for Shows—David Barton

Lodge Adviser—Craig Whitfield  
Staff Advisers—Greg Taylor, Bill Everett  
Supreme Chief—Bill Manning  
Camp Ranger—Chuck Meeth  
SR-5 Indian Affairs Adviser—James Barton

### **1998-1999**

Chief—Lee Lingle  
Vice Chief-Administration—Josh Hill  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Ryan Smith  
Secretary—Brian Dyke  
Treasurer—Michael Steele  
Section SR-5 Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Ryan Smith

Lodge Adviser—Craig Whitfield  
Staff Adviser—Tracy Jones  
Supreme Chief—Bill Manning  
Camp Ranger—Chuck Meeth  
SR-5 Indian Affairs Adviser—James Barton

### **1999-2000**

Chief—Lee Lingle  
Vice Chief-Administration—unknown  
Vice Chief-Indian Affairs—Scott Marlowe  
Secretary—John Kohler  
Treasurer—unknown

Lodge Adviser—Craig Whitfield  
Staff Adviser—Tracy Jones  
Supreme Chief—Bill Manning  
Camp Rangers—Chuck Meeth, Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Affairs Adviser—James Barton

### **2000-2001**

Chief—Robert Dunn  
Vice Chief-Administration—John Kohler  
Vice Chief-Program—David Deden  
Secretary—William Tinkler  
Treasurer—Josh Ricky

Lodge Advisers—Craig Whitfield, Charles Leeper  
Staff Advisers—Tracy Jones, Tray Hunter  
Supreme Chief—Bill Manning  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Affairs Adviser—James Barton

### **2001-2002**

Chief—John Kohler  
Vice Chief-Administration—Scott Marlowe  
Vice Chief-Program—Gabe McCoy

Lodge Adviser—Charles Leeper  
Staff Adviser—Tray Hunter  
Supreme Chiefs—Bill Manning, Rob Keener



Secretary—Matt Barnaby  
Treasurer—Jim Harvey  
Section SR-5 Vice Chief-Dixie Fellowship—Robert Dunn  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton  
SR-5 Dixie Fellowship Adviser—Daniel Barton

### **2002-2003**

Chief—Patrick Dunn  
Vice Chief-Administration—Jed Hewett  
Vice Chief-Program—Matt Barnaby  
Secretary—Matt Webb  
Treasurer—Neal Sakash  
Lodge Adviser—Charles Leeper  
Staff Adviser—Tray Hunter  
Supreme Chief—Rob Keener  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton

### **2003-2004**

Chief—Patrick Dunn  
Vice Chief-Administration—Jed Hewett  
Vice Chief-Program—Matt Barnaby  
Secretary—Seth Hewitt  
Treasurer—unknown  
Lodge Advisers—Charles Leeper, Daniel Barton  
Staff Adviser—Tray Hunter  
Supreme Chief—Rob Keener  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton

### **2004**

Chief—Chris Leeper  
Vice Chief-Administration—Seth Hewett  
Vice Chief-Program—John Kohler  
Secretary—Matt Carroll  
Treasurer—Greg Helms  
Lodge Adviser—Daniel Barton  
Staff Adviser—Tray Hunter  
Supreme Chief—Rob Keener  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton

### **2005**

Chief—Matt Carroll  
Vice Chief-Administration—Greg Stabler  
Vice Chief-Program—Andrew Howell  
Secretary—Michael Day  
Treasurer—Greg Helms  
Lodge Adviser—Daniel Barton  
Staff Advisers—Tray Hunter, Monroe Rhodes  
Supreme Chief—Rob Keener  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton

### **2006**

Chiefs—Matt Carroll, Kevin Kramer  
Vice Chief-Administration—Matthew Daniels  
Vice Chief-Program—Greg Stabler  
Secretary—Paul Hargrave  
Treasurer—Greg Helms  
Lodge Adviser—Daniel Barton  
Staff Adviser—Monroe Rhodes  
Supreme Chiefs—Rob Keener, Pat Craven  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton  
SR-5 Knowledge & Training Adviser—David Surrent

### **2007-2008**

Chief—Matthew Daniels  
Vice Chief-Administration—Paul Hargrave  
Vice Chief-Program—Michael Rice  
Secretary—Patrick Hughes  
Treasurer—Paul Helms  
Lodge Advisers—Daniel Barton, Mark Daniels  
Staff Advisers—Matt Trask, Matt Miller  
Supreme Chiefs—Pat Craven, Legare Clement  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton

SR-5 Vice Chief-Program—Matt Carroll

SR-5 Knowledge & Training Adviser—David Surrett

### **2008-2009**

Chief—Paul Hargrave  
Vice Chief-Administration—David Gregory  
Vice Chief-Program—Greg Kidd  
Secretary—Michael Marshall  
Treasurer—Juan-Carlos Foust

Lodge Adviser—Mark Daniels  
Staff Adviser—Matt Miller  
Supreme Chief—Legare Clement  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn

SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton  
SR-5 Knowledge & Training Adviser—David Surrett

### **2009-2010**

Chief—Patrick Meyerink  
Vice Chief-Administration—Alec Surrett  
Vice Chief-Program—Connor Davis  
Secretary—Zack Howard  
Treasurer—Tyler Blake

Lodge Advisers—Mark Daniels, Danny Jernigan  
Staff Adviser—Matt Miller  
Supreme Chief—Legare Clement  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn

SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton  
SR-5 Knowledge & Training Adviser—David Surrett

### **2010-2011**

Chief—Alec Surrett  
Vice Chief-Administration—Patrick Meyerink  
Vice Chief-Program—Zack Howard  
Secretary—Tyler Frey  
Treasurer—Hunter Gable

Lodge Adviser—Danny Jernigan  
Staff Adviser—Matt Miller  
Supreme Chief—Legare Clement  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn

SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton  
SR-5 Knowledge & Training Adviser—David Surrett

### **2011-2012**

Chief—Alec Surrett  
Vice Chief-Administration—Chris MocarSKI  
Vice Chief-Program—Hunter Gable  
Secretary—Galen Helfter  
Treasurer—Alex Jernigan  
SR-5 Knowledge & Training Coordinator—Alec Surrett

Lodge Adviser—Danny Jernigan  
Staff Adviser—Matt Miller  
Supreme Chief—Legare Clement  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn

SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton  
SR-5 Knowledge & Training Adviser—David Surrett

### **2012-2013**

Chief—Chris MocarSKI  
Vice Chief-Administration—Gaylen Helfter  
Vice Chief-Program—Hunter Gable  
Secretary—Noah Krechel  
Treasurer—Alex Jernigan  
Section SR-5 Secretary—Alec Surrett  
SR-5 Dixie Fellowship Co-Coordinator—Edward Leber  
SR-5 Dixie Fellowship Co-Coordinator—Patrick Meyerink

Lodge Adviser—Danny Jernigan  
Staff Adviser—Matt Miller  
Supreme Chief—Legare Clement  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn

SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton  
SR-5 Knowledge & Training Adviser—David Surrett  
SR-5 Dixie Co-Adviser—Daniel Barton  
SR-5 Dixie Co-Adviser—David Surrett

### **2013-2014**

Chief—Hunter Gable  
Vice Chief-Administration—Alex Jernigan  
Vice Chief-Program—Edward Leber  
Secretary—Paul Pittman  
Treasurer—Aidan Bailey

Lodge Advisers—Danny Jernigan, James Barton  
Staff Adviser—Matt Miller  
Supreme Chief—Legare Clement  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton

### **2014-2015**

Chief—Alex Jernigan  
Vice Chief-Administration—Brandon Turske  
Vice Chief-Program—Taylor Everard  
Secretary—Christopher McCorkendale  
Treasurer—Holt Davis

Lodge Adviser—James Barton  
Staff Adviser—Matt Miller  
Supreme Chief—Legare Clement  
Camp Ranger—Bill Dunn  
SR-5 Indian Events Adviser—James Barton

### **2015-2016**

Chief—Alex Jernigan  
Vice Chief-Administration—Malik Miller  
Vice Chief-Program—Ethan Spence  
Secretary—Christopher McCorkendale  
Treasurer—Alex Barton  
SR-5 Indian Events Coordinator—Hunter Gable

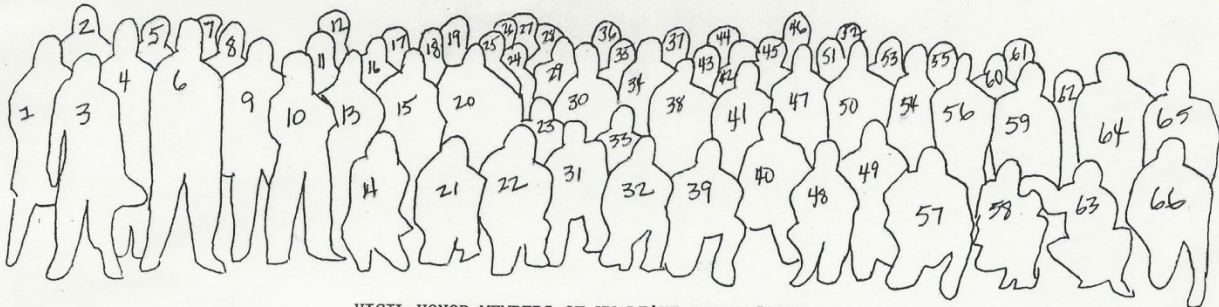
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## CHAPTER 9

# VIGIL HONOR MEMBERS



Vigil Honor Group Picture from the Lodge's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Weekend on May 15, 1993



VIGIL HONOR MEMBERS OF UNALI'YI LODGE #236

Sixty Six Vigil Honor Members gathered in front of J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge for this group photograph at the lodge's 50th anniversary celebration on May 15, 1993. Listed below are their names and the year they received Vigil in Unali'yi Lodge. A (G) is a guest Vigil, a former lodge member who received the Vigil in another lodge. A (T) is a current Vigil member who transferred into the lodge.

1- Rick Blount 1992	23- David Flowers 1977	45- W. D. Heidtman 1978
2- Mel Kane (T)	24- Daniel Barton 1989	46- Mike Cliff- 1990
3- Joe Christie (G)	25- Jim Southard 1961	47- Craig Whitfield 1991
4- Mack Lassiter (T)	26- Frank Heinsohn 1982	48- Daryl Shorter 1989
5- Harold Murray (G)	27- Ridgie Tucker 1991	49- Dale Hutchison 1978
6- Joe Moran 1974	28- Jack Evans 1980	50- Richard Risher 1991
7- Tom Sawyer 1974	29- Stephen Fox 1976	51- Bob Ragon 1976
8- Bob Jones 1984	30- Chris Priest 1992	52- Ray Reaves 1992
9- Frank Darrell 1988	31- Keith Tapscott 1966	53- Bill Ruperd 1975
10- Herman Tapscott 1966	32- Norm Schaefer (G)	54- Joe Perry 1992
11- Buf Bufkin 1989	33- Dave Burns 1973	55- Bobby Jones 1984
12- Don Poole (T)	34- E. W. Rabon 1960	56- Larry Gochnauer 1979
13- Lou Manseau 1964	35- Paul Spence 1985	57- Dennis Dayton 1992
14- Bob McNeish 1987	36- Derek Owens 1982	58- H. J. Schneider 1977
15- Jerome Moskow 1949	37- Bill Haltiwanger 1957	59- Lloyd Ash 1977
16- Greg Taylor 1985	38- Jerry Bertsch 1986	60- Chris Smith 1990
17- Jim Pifer 1986	39- Howard Ash 1974	61- Ricky Huggins (T)
18- Skipper Gosnell 1983	40- Bob Sabin 1980	62- Elmo Southard 1960
19- Nick Latto 1981	41- John Morse 1984	63- Ernie Childs 1979
20- Reese Inabinett 1985	42- Wayne Bertsch 1985	64- Willie Marsh 1990
21- John Rodgers 1956	43- James Barton 1986	65- Bill Chaney 1969
22- Rusty Riddle 1973	44- Louis Hems 1976	66- Wally Menear 1986

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 or office. The Vigil Honor is the highest honor that the Order of the Arrow can bestow upon its members for outstanding service to one or more of the following: the Lodge, the Camp, the Council or the Scouting program. It dates back to the very beginning of our Order when OA founder D. E. Urner Goodman became the first Vigil Honor

member. In our own lodge it dates back to the 1940s when our founder J. Rucker Newbery, and our first lodge chief, camp director Jerome Moskow received this recognition.

This chapter will trace the history of the Vigil Honor as it applies within our own lodge. The research into the award itself locally is an interesting story. When I first conceived of the idea of putting together some type of lodge history back in the 1970s, one of the things I wanted in it was a list of all the lodge's Vigil recipients. Norm Schaefer informed me that all Vigils were registered with the national office and we could request a computer read-out of our recipients. When I got the read-out I was, to say the least, quite shocked. Many of the names were misspelled. Some names were in all capital letters. Some names had the Indian name and the translation while others only had the translation. The biggest surprise was the missing names. There were members I had known for years as Vigil members who were not on the list! When this was the case, it will be noted in the charts below. In preparation for this chapter, I had Staff Adviser Matt Miller order me an updated list from National. The new list is in just as bad a shape as the old one. It even has names of individuals from recent years who are not in our lodge. But I digress; let's get back to the history.

During the first two decades of our lodge, Vigil ceremonies were a rare occurrence. There were only two recipients in the 1940s and around a dozen in the 1950s. Up until the late 1950s, only adults received the Vigil Honor. When the ceremonies were held, they were usually performed at the Area Fellowships. This was a trend we followed until 1972. After that year all the ceremonies were held within the lodge. In 1974 the ceremony was moved to the last lodge function of the year to give more members the opportunity to be eligible (re—the 2 years as Brotherhood requirement) for Vigil. At the time the function was called the Fall Pow-Wow. Norm Schaefer once said: "Indians have Pow Wows, the OA has fellowships." After having a combined fall ordeal and fellowship in 1975 due to the national gas shortage, the function was officially changed to Fall Fellowship in 1976. At the time the fellowship was held in October. It was moved to November in the 1980s so the lodge wouldn't have activities in successive months. With the arrival of the "Scouting for Food" program later that decade, which involved taking up two weekends in November, the function was moved to the first or second weekend in December. The Fall Fellowship was officially established as "Vigil Weekend."

As we were preparing to celebrate our lodge's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 1992-1993, it was decided to invite all Vigil members and alumni to the Vigil ceremony that December. The turnout was so good that we decided to make it an annual event. Starting in the late 1980s the lodge began implementing changes to our Vigil Ceremony. These changes made the ceremony more impressive; and more meaningful to each Vigil recipient. James Barton contributed the following article regarding these changes:

"In 1988, the first of several additions were made to our Vigil Ceremony. That year, Bill Rupert and WD 'Wooly' Heidtman created the red lighted triangle bearing our lodge totem and the three white sash poles. They also came up with the small lanterns which marked each individual place of the Vigil. In 1989 the red cut-out wooden triangles (made from tongue depressors) used as a symbol during the call-out ceremony were replaced by red, engraved triangles, courtesy of Buf Bufkin. The following year the individual's name, Indian name and year were added to the back of the triangles. In addition to the triangles, their Indian name and date were embroidered onto the back of their Vigil sashes. These names were embroidered by Debbie Barton, my sister, who continues to do this for the lodge each year."

"After competing in the Vigil Ceremony competition at the 1990 NOAC, additional steps were taken to make our ceremony both special and individual for our Vigil recipients. The additions made to the pre-

Vigil were created by Daniel Barton, AB Leaming and me. That year the Vigil Call-out Ceremony was moved to Friday night and the public recognition ceremony was moved to Saturday night at the first lodge recognition banquet held since the late 1970s. That first year, our new Vigil members were given a place of honor at the head table in the dining hall. We also moved the presentation of the Founder's Award to this banquet. That year, the Founder's Award was presented to Brother Bill Cliff, who we had made arrangements for him to fly in from the Air Force Academy to surprise his father, who was receiving the Vigil Honor that weekend."

"For the first time since the new camp was built, Vigil Honor members cooked and served a steak dinner. Home-made red aprons were sewn together by Arlene Barton and silkscreened by Bill Cliff, Daniel and James Barton. Enough aprons were made so that each Vigil member would be able to wear one to serve dinner during the banquet. These red aprons bore a white Vigil triangle with the quote 'For He Who Serves His Fellows Is of All His Fellows Greatest.' Thus began a tradition of the Vigil members and alumni putting on and serving the recognition banquet. In the years to come the Vigil aprons would be embroidered with our lodge totem in the center of the Vigil triangle. As more and more alumni continued to show up for our Vigil weekend whose uniform had 'shrunk', the Vigil committee asked the LEC for permission to make black polo shirts with the lodge totem while serving dinner at the banquet so that our alumni would feel more welcomed."

"In the 1990s leather medicine bags were made with the help of the lodge dance and sing team. These medicine bags are now made each year and given to the new Vigil members during the Vigil Ceremony. As an additional part of the ceremony, the new members place ashes from their Vigil fire into the bags."

"As time goes on, we continue to try and improve the Vigil each year. The Vigil breakfast and customized gifts for the new Vigil members have been added. Additional silver and gold triangles have been presented to Vigil Honor members who continue in service to the Order and Scouting for 25 and 50 years. Many Vigil Honor members continue to 'Keep the Vigil' each year with our new recipients."

There have been many misconceptions involving the Vigil Honor and how one attains it. Basically the requirements are as follows: First, you must be registered in the BSA. Secondly, you must be an active (dues paid) member of the lodge. Third, you must have been a Brotherhood member for two years. And lastly, you must be selected by a chief-appointed committee. The committee consists of youth and adult members who are either already Vigil or not yet eligible (the two year requirement) to receive it. And you should always remember the unwritten rule of the Vigil Honor: *"He Who Seeks the Vigil Usually Does Not Receive It."*

The lodge is limited on the number of Vigil Honor recipients it can have each year based on lodge size. Even though the lodge might be eligible to have ten in a given year, the committee may not come up with that many names. Another rule is the youth-adult ratio. The lodge can have an equal split of youth to adults or it can have more youth than adults. It cannot have more adults than youth. The exception here is professional scouters; they do not count against the youth to adult quota. A petition must be filled out and sent to the National Office on each Vigil candidate. Our Supreme Chief and the National Office must approve all candidates before they can receive the honor.

Since the beginning, Vigil Honor members have been bestowed an Indian name. The name is supposedly unique to that recipient. It can come from any number of different areas such as: a character trait, one's appearance, a hobby, a career, one's personality, their position in the lodge, or a one-time event

involving that recipient. Sometimes the name can be humorous but never should it be derogatory. The Vigil committee decides on the name and it also must be approved by National.

Nearly all of the Indian names, with a few exceptions as noted on the chart below, are from the language of the Lenni Lenape tribe. Throughout the early years, the names came from the list located in the back of the OA Handbook. Naturally, there are a number of duplications over the years. At the 1975 NOAC, National published an expanded Lenape-English dictionary, which gave the committee additional choices in the selection of an Indian name. By the time the 1990s came around, the entire Lenape-English dictionary was online and many of the names have gotten rather lengthy since that time.

It's now time to list all of the Vigil Honor recipients from Un A Li'yi Lodge 236. This will be done in chronological order. Following the year we'll note where and when the ceremony was held. Each recipient's name will be preceded by the letter Y (youth member at the time) or an A (adult member). Following their name will be their Indian name and translation if we have them. We cannot guarantee that this list is complete or totally correct. Where there are question marks regarding any individuals, additional comments will be made. Whereas some of our recipients are not on the national register, those comments will also be covered. This list will cover only those individuals who received Vigil in our lodge; it does not include Vigils who transferred from another lodge. Here is the list:

### **Vigil Honor Recipients of Un A Li'yi Lodge 236**

**1946** Ceremony held at the 14<sup>th</sup> National Grand Lodge Meeting, Chanute Field Illinois in August  
 A J. Rucker Newbery Matigwa Willing One

**1948** Ceremony held at the Area Z Fellowship at Camp HNW in March  
 A Jerome Moskow Machelensen High Minded One  
 Comments: When I met Mr. Moskow at the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend in 1993, he told me he received Vigil in 1943. Whereas that was our charter year, I knew the date was incorrect. Also, it's hard to believe he would have received it before Newbery. However, he did have the sash and knew his Vigil name. We do know that Vigil ceremonies were held at the old Area Z meetings and we're assuming he got it at one of them so why not the one we hosted. The actual date will always be a question mark. Mr. Moskow is not listed in the National Register.

**1950** Ceremony held at the Area 6-B Fellowship, Camp Barstow in April  
 A Charles S "CS" DeForest Nagatamen Reliable One  
 A Rance Osbourne Schiwapew Woapalanne Blue Eagle

**1951** Ceremony held at the Area 6-B Fellowship, Camp Palmetto in April  
 A Paul Bragg Pedhakquon Woapalanne Thunder Eagle  
 A Harry R Kent Wulantowagan Happy Spirit

**1952** Ceremony held at the Area 6-B Fellowship, Camp HNW in April  
 A Lawrence E Shuman Wunita Able One  
 A Everett B Wixom Achgeketum One Who Teaches

**1954** Ceremony held at the Area 6-C Fellowship, Camp Okefenokee in April  
 A Raeford Davis Wipuelendam Brave Courageous

**1955** Ceremony location unknown

A Joseph "Joe" Hutto Unknown Unknown

Comments: Joe Hutto's name was passed on to me by Buf Bufkin, who said he was an active adult Vigil member in the Beaufort area when Buf was a youth member in the 1950s. He may have been a transfer into the lodge. I've not found his name anywhere in my research so everything here is a guess. Mr. Hutto's name is not on the National Register.

**1956** Ceremony held at the Spring Ordeal at Camp HNW in June

A John Rodgers Gachpallan Splashing Water

**1957** Ceremony held at the Fall Pow Wow at Camp HNW in October

Y William C "Bill" Haltiwanger Apuat Ahocqualquat Kis Easy Going One

Y Robert Temple Nagatamen Reliable One

A James B "Byron" Vann Tgauchsin Friendly One

Comments: First youth members to receive Vigil in our lodge.

**1958** Ceremony held at the Area 6-C Fellowship, Camp HNW in April

A John B Hackney Takachsin Leader

**1960** Ceremony held at the Area 6-C Fellowship, Camp Barstow in April

A George Himelright Wisaweu Machque Yellow Bear

Y Emerson W "EW" Rabon Jr Tewekaga Maker

A James E "Elmo" Southard Lekhiket Keeper of Records

**1961** Ceremony held at the Area 6-C Fellowship, Camp Tolochee in April

Y James H "Jim" Southard Ma'kya Eagle Hunter

Comment: The Indian name chosen was not from the Lenape language.

**1962** Ceremony possibly held at Camp Moultrie, date unknown

A William "Willie" Jenkins Unknown Unknown

Comments: I met Mr. Jenkins when he re-registered with the lodge in the mid-1970s. I remember an elderly black gentleman, full uniform, old lodge flap, Vigil sash. I recall him telling me he was camp director at Camp Moultrie and also the black chapter adviser. I never saw him again after that initial meeting. I originally had him listed in 1955. I changed it to 1962 after finding out the black chapter started in 1958. Mr. Jenkins is not in the National Register.

**1963** Ceremony held at the Area 6-C Fellowship, Camp Strachan, in April

A Wofford E Malphrus Elauwit The Hunter

Y John D "Johnny" Matthew Wulantotowagan Graceful Agility

A Ivan Mercer Giskhaquen Woodcutter

Y Tate M Seabrook Jr Nagatamen Reliable One

**1964** Ceremony held at the Area 6-C Fellowship, Camp HNW, in April

A John E "Ed" Babb Chans Elder Brother

Y Daniel "Dan" Biggerstaff Woapalanne Bald Eagle

A Louis H "Lou" Manseau Allogagan He Who Serves

Y Robert "Robbie" Matthew Gtischihan One Who Creates With His Hands



Y Alonza S "Lonnie" LaRoche Achowelendam Deep Thinker

**1965** Ceremony held at the Spring Ordeal at Camp HNW in June

A Sidney "Sid" Keyser Jr Unknown Unknown

A Carl I Kistner Unknown Unknown

Y Robert J "Bob" Olix Kittelendamwagan Earnest One

Y Russell Wood Unknown Unknown

Comments: This year is not listed in the National Register. Bob Olix told me that Chief Newbery told him their certificates did not arrive in time for them to go through Vigil at the 6-C Fellowship so it was done at the summer ordeal. Bob gave me Russell Wood's name. Carl Kistner gave me Sid Keyser's name.

**1966** Ceremony held at the Spring Ordeal at Camp HNW in June

A Robert C Rausch Unknown Unknown

A Herman W Tapscott Nagatamen Reliable One

Y Keith A Tapscott Lachpikin One Who Grows Fast

Comments: This year is not listed in the National Register. Robert Rausch's name came from an article in the Charleston newspaper about the Council Banquet which read: "Capt. Robert C Rausch, of Beaufort was given the Vigil Honor Sash." No other information is known about Rausch.



Charleston News & Courier article, July 12, 1966

**1967** Ceremony held at the Area 6-C Fellowship, Camp Rainy Mountain, in April

A Frank Fletcher Lachauweleman He Who Is Concerned

A Herbert C "Herb" McAmis Allogagan He Who Serves

Y Michael C "Mike" Swain Nuwongi Willing One

**1968** Ceremony held at the Area 6-C Fellowship, Camp Linwood Hayne, in April

Y Neal Edgerton Wischiki Busy One

A Edwin F "Ed" Holcombe Anatschiton One Who Cares

Y John W Lawton Jr Wulihan He Who Does Good for Others

Y C Bruce Oliver Lochsohean One Who Makes Others Happy

A Charles A "Charlie" Oliver Gischitehen Determined One

**1969** Ceremony held at the Fall Pow Wow at Camp HNW in October

Y Stephen "Steve" Adkinson Wunita One Who Knows How

Y	Toshio Butterfield	Gentgeen	Dancer
A	William H "Bill" Chaney	Bischik	Sure One
Y	Michael "Mike" Edgerton	Achowalogen	Worker
A	Charles C "Charlie" Funderburk	Lilchpin	Diligent One
A	M Reeves Little	Pendamin	Understanding One
Y	Edward G "Ed" Peterson	Papeseu	Patient One

Comment: No Area Fellowship was held this year.

**1970** Ceremony held at the Area 6-C Fellowship, Camp Strachan, in April

Y	Lloyd M Ash Jr	Nendawen	Torch Bearer
Y	John J Kennedy Jr	Nuwingi	Willing One
Y	Michael V "Mike" Porter	Achowalogen	Hard Worker
Y	Barry Stamey	Wulamoen	He Who Keeps A Promise
A	Kenneth C "Ken" Stier	Wischixin	One Who Exerts Himself
A	William H "Bill" Williams	Tschikenum	Turkey

**1972** Ceremony held at the Area 6-C Fellowship, Camp HNW, in April

Y	Gary K Bohler	Nagatamen	Reliable One
Y	Lee Esclavon	Gischitehen	Determined One
Y	Tanis Manseau	Wulamehelleu	Gentle One
Y	Henry P "Hank" Stilmack Jr.	Machelensin	High Minded One
A	Michael E Wratten	Papeseu	Patient One

Comment: Our last Vigil ceremony held at an Area Fellowship.

**1973** Ceremony held at the Spring Ordeal at Camp HNW in June

Y	David D "Dave" Burns	A' Chum Am Chi	Persistent One
A	Cecil W Carroll	Wo-Wa' Shi Ta'	Quiet Worker
Y	Douglas L "Doug" Chappell	O-Na Ga' Nose Ta'	He of Clean Forest Water
A	James R "Jim" Pruett	Wischixin Takachsins	Inexhaustible Leader
Y	Henry R "Rusty" Riddle	Na' Nan-Ta'ke	Carefree One
A	Henry P Stilmack	Machque Amangiechsin	Bear with a Big Voice

Comment: Four of the Indian names were provided by Cedic Sintzenich and did not come from the Lenape language.

**1974** Ceremony held at the Fall Pow Wow at Camp HNW in October

A	Wallace C "Wally" Adkinson	Tgauchsin	Friendly One
Y	Howard M Ash II	Wulamoewaganit	Truthful One
A	Junior E. Lewis	Chans	Elder Brother
Y	Joseph E "Joe" Moran Jr.	Memhallmund Kschihillen	Trader Who Goes Swiftly on
		Chuppeche	Deep Water
Y	Jon N Powell	Woapalanne Wollomoane	Eagle Who Keeps a Promise
A	Thurman H "Tom" Sawyer	Gattopuin Machque	Hungry Bear
Y	Gary T Skenes	Tschikenum Gentgeen	Turkey Dancer

Comment: The lodge establishes the last function of the year to be the Vigil weekend.

**1975** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship-Ordeal at Camp HNW in September

A	R Allan Gibbs	Gischitehen	Determined One
Y	Robert C Gochnauer Jr	Aschwin	Swimmer

A	William T "Bill" Rupert	Achowalogen	Hard Worker
Y	James H Simpson	Lachauweleman	He Who Is Concerned
<b>1976</b> Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in October			
A	Harold G "Chuck" Bueneman	Wschimuin	One Who Flies
A	Douglas M "Doug" Crutchfield	Gettemagelensit	Humble One
Y	Stephen T "Steve" Fox	Amocholes Kschiechipecat	Little Canoe on Clear Water
Y	Louis P Hens	Wulantowagan	He Who Has Good Spirits
A	Ronald W "Ron" Jordan	Atschimolsin	Counselor
Y	Robert C "Bob" Ragon	Lattoniken Klampeechen	One Who Searches Still Water
<b>1977</b> Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in October			
A	Lloyd M Ash	Schachachgapewi	Religious One
Y	Robert W "Wayne" Bello	Achgiguwen	Jocular One
Y	James D "David" Flowers	Takachsin Gentgeen	Leader of Dancers
Y	David A Light	Auchasu Leneu	Wild Man
Y	David J Lighthart	Takachsin Goschgotit	Leader of Little Pigs
Y	Henry J "HJ" Schneider Jr.	Takachsin Skahenso	Leader of Scouts
<b>1978</b> Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in October			
Y	Michael J "Mike" Campbell	Kschihillen Gentgeen	Fancy Dancer
A	William D "Wooly" Heidtman	Amangi	Huge One
A	Dale G Hutchison	Achpamsin	Hiker
Y	John F "Jack" Little	Lennotit Mechen	Little Big Man



1978 Vigils (L to R) Jack Little, Dale Hutchison, Mike Campbell, W.D. Heidtman

<b>1979</b> Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in October			
A	Ernest P "Ernie" Childs	Tgauchsin	Good Natured One
Y	Mark S Daniels	Klamachpin	Quiet One
Y	William H "Bill" Edwards	Papeseu Achgeketum	He Who Teaches Patiently
Y	Larry F Gochnauer	Amangi Kschachan	Big Wind
A	Walter A Light	Wulelendum	Joyful One
Y	Jeffrey P "Jeff" Rhodes	Nianque Lekhiket	Keeper of Wildcat Records



1979 Vigils (L to R) Jeff Rhodes, Bill Edwards, Mark Daniels, Larry Gochnauer



Adult Recipients Ernie Childs and Walter Light

**1980** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in October

Y	Patrick J Campbell	Chesimus Gentgeen	Younger Brother of Dancer
Y	Jack C Evans	Tachpachiwi Takachsin	Reluctant Leader
A	Kevin W Heinzman	Winginanen Wulantowagan	One Who Delights the Spirits
Y	Mark S Polutta	Lachpiechsin	Fast Speaker
A	Robert S "Bob" Sabin	Wewingtonheet	He Who Serves the Talkers



1980 Vigils (L to R) Mark Polluta, Kevin Heinzman, Jack Evans, candidate from another lodge, Pat Campbell and Bob Sabin

**1981** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in November

Y	Howard "Howie" Elj	Kschamehellan	Runner, Fast Runner
Y	Nicholas S "Nick" Latto	Nagatamen	Reliable One
A	Lester C "Les" Lichty	Allogagan Nehellatank	Servant of the Lord
Y	Robert J "Bobby" Lyon	Nosogamen	Follower



1981 Vigils Howard Elj, Bobby Lyon, Nick Latto and Les Lichty

**1982** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in November

Y	Frank Heinsohn	Tschitanitehen	Persevering One
Y	Loren M Lichty	Allogagan	One Who Serves
A	J Fred Ruddock	Tepelendan	Contented One
Y	Kyle D Ruddock	Temakwe Gentgeen	Beaver Dancer
A	Daniel M Slate	Witatschimoisin	Adviser

**1983** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in November

A	Allen P "Al" Freese	Sachgachtoon	Cook
A	James B "Skipper" Gosnell	Anicus	Chipmunk
Y	Derek P Owens	Kschamehellan	Fast Runner
Y	Michael "Mike" Roberts	Gunaquot	Tall One
Y	Robert "Bobby" Taradash	Witschindin	One Who Helps

**1984** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Givhans State Park in November

Y	Stuart L Anderson	Schachachgapewi	Religious One
A	Robert M "Bob" Jones	Wulamehelleu	Gentle One
Y	Robert M "Bobby" Jones Jr	Achipiquan	Musical One
Y	John Morse	Musalmes	Bulldog
A	Wayne C Page	Wischixin	Active One
Y	Timothy M "Tim" Smith	Sapiwagan	Lightning
Y	W Keith Tims	Nagatamen	Reliable One

Comment: Due to the Camp HNW renovation, the lodge's fall functions were held elsewhere. The Fall Ordeal was held at Camp Moultrie and the fellowship at the state park.

**1985** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in November

A	William T "Andy" Anderson	Gihim	One Who Encourages
Y	J Wayne Bertsch	Wihhinachk	Birch Tree
Y	Samuel "Sam" Dunham III	Tschitgussin	Silent One
A	Reese A Inabinett	Gokhos	Owl
Y	Paul F Spence	Achewon	Strong One
A	T Gregory "Greg" Taylor	Atschimolsin	Counselor

**1986** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in November

Y	James A Barton	Klamachpin	Quiet One
A	Jerry W Bertsch	Tatchen Wihhinachk	Little Birch Tree
Y	James F "Jimmy" Burk	Achgameu	Wide One
Y	Darnell Edwards	Kschamehellan	Swift Wind
A	Wallace C "Wally" Menear	Gischachsummen	One Who Enlightens
A	Homer J "Jim" Pifer	Chupecat Memhallmund	Deep Water Trader
A	Malachi "Brother Mal" Sofield	Wilawilian Atschimolsin	Generous Counselor

Comment: One of the youth recipients did not come to the fellowship which is why there were more adults than youth this year.

**1987** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in November

Y	William J "Bill" Cliff	Nolomiwi Amochol	Invisible Canoer
A	Wiley F. "Gator" Knight	Wuhulla Auchswagen	Protector of Wildlife
A	Robert I "Bob" McNeish	Cock Kikape	Money Man
Y	Scott McNeish	Sachgugun Pipi	Leader of Elections

**1988** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

Y	James Bradley	Gunaquot Sakima	Tall Chief
A	Frank D Darrell	Elangomat Witastschimoisiu	Elangomat Adviser
Y	Ronald F "Ronnie" Kirby	Ya-He He-Toon	Keeper of Legend
A	Henry P Paul II	Tgauchsin	Good Natured One
Y	O Kelvin Pimentel	Wetami Takachsin	First Leader

**1989** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

Y	Daniel E Barton	Gentgeen Uschew-Inaquot Gutgi	One Who Dances With Wounded Knee
A	Emmitt F "Buf" Bufkin	Wikhetschik Gischihan	Builder Who Creates With Hands
A	Aubrey B "AB" Leaming	Tuney Lattoniken Weuchsowagan	Bearded Seeker of Knowledge
Y	Daryl N Shorter	Lekhiket Meschatamen Nimat	Writer Who Remembers Brothers

**1990** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

A	Michael J "Mike" Cliff	Mamachtaptonagan Pedhakquon	Voice that Thunders
Y	Brian J Kvam	Takachsin Amangiechsin Timochqueu Wilano	Guide Who Speaks With Twisted Tongue
A	Willie L Marsh Jr	Achgeketum Takachsin	Teacher of Leaders
Y	Nicholas C "Nicky" Oliver	Tachittu Gengeen Achpoaliman Tscholentit	Little Dancer Who Imitates Birds
Y	Christopher S "Chris" Smith	Klamachpin Topalowileno Amangi Amochol	Quiet Warrior in Big Canoe

Comment: The lodge begins holding the Vigil Recognition Banquet with the Vigil members cooking and serving the meal.

**1991** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

Y	Larry E McCracken Jr	Achpateuny Gentgeen	Swift Dancer
A	Richard L "Rich" Risher	Nag'atamen Aschowin	Strong Swimmer
Y	Anthony "Tony" Ritchie	Wulamehelleu Machque	Gentle Bear
Y	Stephen Schein	Nitschantit Subbeleu	Friendship That Shines
Y	Chad W Schmeidt	Wulatenamuwi Takachsin	Cheerful Leader
Y	Timothy W "Tim" Smith	Anatschihuwewagan	Cautious One
Y	Neadom E "Ridgie" Tucker IV	Lauchsoheen Pedhakquon	Walking Thunder
A	Henry C "Craig" Whitfield	Glakelendam Takachsin	Energetic Leader

**1992** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

A	William R "Rick" Blount	Mikemossit Kschiechpecat	Worker of Water
A	Dennis "Denny" Dayton	Nallahhemen Enapandikan	Sailor of Large Guns
Y	Timothy J "Tim" Kvam	Pemsit Litchen	Bringer of New Thoughts
A	Jonathon G "Joe" Perry	Anatschiton Nitis	Caring Friend
Y	Christopher "Chris" Priest	Elangomellan Chesimus	Friend of New Brothers
A	Raymond D "Ray" Reaves	Litchewagan Achgeketum	Thoughtful Teacher
Y	Steven T "Steve" Reaves	Wulamallessin Gentgeen	Energetic Dancer
Y	Damon C Whitfield	Wtschitschank Kschamehellan	Cheerful Runner
Y	Robert K "Rob" Williams	Kschihillen Gentgeen	Swift Footed Dancer

Comment: As part of our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration, the lodge begins inviting all current and past Vigil recipients to the Vigil weekend.

**1993** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

A	Arlene D Barton	Lilchpin Achgeketum	Cheerful Teacher
Y	Jonathon E "Jon" Barton	Gischitehman Witscheman	Determined Helper
Y	John Franklin	Wikheu Tindey	Fire Builder
A	Thomas H "Tom" Gardner	Tgauchsuwi Mikemossit	Thoughtful Worker
Y	Michael B Hartnett	Tgauchsin Aptonagan	One Who's Good With Words
Y	William B "Ben" Herritage	Lilchpin Takachsin	Diligent Leader
Y	Christopher W "Chris" Odell	Wulamallsin Weuchsowagan	Spirited Learner
A	Thomas J "TJ" Port	Majauchu Wikheu	One Who Builds
Y	Frank H "Hugh" Wilson	Tgauchsin Gettemageleman	Good Natured Helper



Staff photo by Jeremy Sealing

From left to right: John A. Franklin, Jonathan Edward Barton, Thomas J. Port, Thomas H. Gardner, Frank Hugh Wilson Jr., Arlene P. Barton, William Benjamin Herritage and Michael Bernard Hartnett. Christopher Welch Odell was not available for photo.

1993 Vigils

**1994** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

Y	William "Will" Anthony	Elachtoniket Chesimus	One Who Seeks New Brothers
Y	David A Barton	Wikhetschik Wulantowagon	One Who Builds With Spirit
Y	William R "JR" Dudley Jr	Gischitehen Achgeketum	Determined Teacher
Y	Mitchell "Mitch" Farley	Metschitschank Achtu	Spirit of the Deer
Y	Jeremy Herschaft	Wulaptonen Nimat	One Who Speaks Favorably to

			Others
Y	Charles "Chuck" Odell	Pakantschiechen Litchewagan	Achiever of High Ideals
Comment: The first of two years in which all the recipients were youth members.			
<b>1995</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
Y	Benjamin L "Lee" Fields	Amangiechsin Klamhattenamin	Loud Speaker of Mind
A	James E "Jim" Guest	Giskhaquen Lauchsoheen	Cheerful Woodcarver
Y	Joseph C "Joe" Hartnett	Gentgeen Elikus	Dances with Spiders
A	Bernard M "Mike" Hartnett	Gischitehen Witatschimoisin	Determined Adviser
Y	Robert "Bobby" Magill	Klamachpin Wiechcheu	Quiet Wolf
A	Martin S "Oscar" Meyer	Nagatamen Allogagan	One Who Gives Devoted Service
Y	David Odell	Gunaquot Achgiguwen	Tall Teller of Tales
A	John Welch	Tschitgussin Wilanilihan	Giver of Quiet Service
<b>1996</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
A	Leroy C "Roy" Gissell	Kikeyin Langomuwinaxin	Old Friend
Y	Timothy E "Tim" Larkin	Nagatamin Memsochet	Faithful Traveler
Y	Joseph "Joey" Spooner	Kschiechek Wulantowagan	Pure of Spirit
Y	Eric L Syfrett	Nihillatchi Chesimus	Our Outspoken Brother
A	Olin E Thomas Jr	Wilawilihan Wikhetschik	Generous Builder
A	James R "Jim" Tolley	Apatschin Witschindin	Called to Serve
<b>1997</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
Y	David W Ayotte	Achigiguwen Sakima	Boisterous Chief
Y	Brian Marlowe	Achoweledam Allogagan	Contemplative Server
A	Horace Petit	Witschewan Gihim	One Who Encourages Others
A	Thomas H "Tom" Richardson	Welilissit Nimat	Reverent Brother
Y	Robert "Rob" Rickey	Skattek Achtschinkhalan	Strong Debater
<b>1998</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
A	Robert "Uncle Bob" Driggers	Gilkissin Muchomes	Laughing Grandfather
Y	Michael R "Ryan" Smith	Nachgogohuman Achewon	One Who Sings With Spirit
Y	Michael D Steele	Wulantowagan	He Who Has Good Spirits
A	Charles M "Michael" Taylor	Amemens Wdee	He Who Is Child at Heart
Y	Charles A "Chuck" Zinchuk	Leke Achowalogen	He Who Is Truly A Hard Worker
<b>1999</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
Y	Robert A Dunn	Wuliechsin	One Who Is Good
A	William "Bill" Dunn	Amangiechsin	Loud Speaker
Y	Lee Lingle	Nachgohuman	One Who Sings
<b>2000</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
Y	David Deden	Alappiechism	Talker
Y	David V O'Driscoll	Nuwingi	Willing One
A	Ulrich "Stan" Stanley	Tgauchsin	Friendly One
A	Charles "Charlie" Taylor	Wilihan	He Who Does Good for Others



<b>2001</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
A	Nancy Boden	Memsochet Apatschin	Traveler Who Returns
Y	Patrick T Dunn	Waskeu Wulantowagan	Thin One with Good Spirits
A	Richard E "Tray" Hunter	Amangi Elauwit Tschittenisohen	Big Hunter who Strengthens
Y	John A Kohler	Tangetto Wischixin	Small One Who Exerts Himself
Y	Gabriel "Gabe" McCoy	Gihim	One Who Serves Happily
A	Bradley "Brad" Richardson	Woakus Achgigumen	Gray Fox Who is Jocular
Y	Bradley "Brad" Richardson Jr	Alachimoagan	Relentless One

<b>2002</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
Y	Matthew T "Matt" Barnaby	Quappalawan	Lifesaver
Y	Nathan Delph	Lilchpin	Diligent One
Y	Gregory K "Greg" Fisher	Komelendam	Carefree One
Y	Jed Hewitt	Litchewagan	Thoughtful Worker
Y	Christopher C "Chris" Leeper	Achpequot Gutgu	Wounded Knee
Y	Scott T Marlowe	Wulamallsin Gentgeen	High Spirited Dancer

Comment: The second of two years in which all the recipients were youth members.

<b>2003</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
A	James "Jim" Delph	Wischixin Mikemossit	Active Worker
Y	Seth Hewitt	Nihillapewi Gentgeen	Free Spirited Dancer
Y	Kevin Kramer	Gischitehen	Determined One
A	Charles R Leeper	Gigitowalan Quin Quin	One Who Talks a Long Time

<b>2004</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
A	Jamie Barnaby	Allogagen Lenapeuhoxen	Servant Who Wears Indian Shoes
Y	Dylan V "Vale" Cofer-Shabica	Lippoe Najundam	Wise One Who Carries Others Loads
A	Micah A Donaldson	Guttgennemen	One Who Gives Back
A	Martin E "Ed" Freeman	Sachgachtoon	Cook
A	Wanda G Hayes	Hitguttit Ganschewen	Little Tree Who Makes Great Noise
A	John W McKnight	Wikhetschik Limattachpanschi	Builder on the Roof
Y	Jonathan McNeil	Gettemageleman Nukti	One Who Helps Many
Y	Herbert W "Will" Thorntton	Wingochwen	One Who Goes Willingly
Y	Kenneth "Kenny" Warthen	Kschamehellan Megungi	He Who Runs Alone
Y	Kyle Warthen	Achigiguwen	One Who Makes Others Laugh

<b>2005</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
A	David R Griffard	Enapandikan	Hind Sight of a Gun
Y	Christopher W "Chris" Himes	Achpamsin Majawi	One Who Walks Alone
A	Kenneth W "Kenny" Himes	Amangi Pasachtaje	Great Wind in the Belly
A	David Provenzano	Amocholes Chitquen	Little Canoe in Deep Water
Y	Gregory "Greg" Stabler	Allohakasin Likhqui	Leader At All Times
Y	Andrew J "Andy" Waxel	Wulaptonen Tachendo	One Who Speaks Few Words

**2006** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

A	John R Brown	Tghanchsuwi Machque	Kind Bear
A	Patrick T "Pat" Craven	Nochnutemaliumet Mamalis	Keeper of the Young Deer
Y	Matthew W Daniels	Tindenchen Netopalis	Fire Warrior
A	Douglas V "Doug" Gaaney	Cuwe Quischktonhen	Whispering Pine
Y	Greg J Helms	Wulamallsin Allogagan	Cheerful Servant
A	Manuel R O "Manny" Moyer	Segachtek Witschindin	One Who Assists Ardently
Y	John K "Kendall" Nowocin	Sachgaganaummen Tschitani	One Who Leads With Strong Will

**2007** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

Y	James M "Matt" Carroll Jr	Apatschin Takachsins	Resilient One
A	Wesley S "Scot" DuPuis	Mechelgik Lenapeuhoxen	Man of Many Moccasins
Y	Paul H Hargrave	Mikemossit Tachpachelensuwi	Humble Worker
Y	Adam T "Huck" Huckabee	Wulalooewagan Tachan	One Who Works With Wood
Y	Thomas P "Patrick" Hughes	Ganschelendam	Inquisitive One
A	Howard H Hunter	Atenkpatton	Fire Tamer
Y	Kristopher J "Jordan" Moyer	Witschindin Ktschukquilques	Helpful Grasshopper
Y	Joshua D "Josh" Protheroe	Tachanigeu Lauchsoheen	One Who Gathers Sticks
A	Kevin L Thornton	Machk Kschitten Gochpiwi	Hands in Hot Water

**2008** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

A	Randy F Altman	Hikan	He Who Flows With the Tide
Y	Collin N "Nick" Buehring	Lilchpin Anicus	Busy Squirrel
A	William C "Bill" Butt	Machque Bihilewen	Gruff Bear
A	David C "Chris" Collins	Pemaphchk Gelen'nin	Rock Hugger
Y	David R Gregorie	Aptonen Getteminakuwagan	He Who Speaks With Happiness
Y	Greg R Kidd	Tunktonechin Abtschi	One Who Always Smiles
A	Allan P Rice	Oapelukquon Machque	Polar Bear
A	Glen Runnerstrom	Achgigihawan Papaches	Cackling Woodpecker
Y	James S Squire	Tgauchsin	Good Natured One

Comment: Bill Butt was to receive the Vigil in 2007 but could not attend the Vigil weekend that year. It was held over and presented in this, the following year. This is the reason there are more adults than youth this year.

**2009** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

A	David A Coffey	Weiallchsit Genachgihat	Protector of Order
A	Edward B "Ed" Davis	Gentanittowit Wulalooewagan	He Who Works For God
Y	Juan-Carlos Faust	Wulaptonaelchakquonk	Eloquent Speaker
Y	Tyler A Frey	Togihillan Machque	He Who Wakes the Sleeping Bear
Y	Duncan L McKnight	Machtagen Achwangundowagan	One Who Fights for Peace
Y	Patrick M Meyerink	Apaligen Langen	One Who Treads Lightly
A	Matthew S "Matt" Miller	Walelittin Walamalisin	Adviser Who Smiles a Lot
Y	Christopher L "Chris" Mocarski	Gunaxit Tangelensochween	He Who Inspires Others to Walk Tall
Y	Alec T "Goodies" Surret	Tschitaniteheii Sachoaguntin	Firm Minded Leader
A	Becky A Thornton	Amemens Nutiket	Guardian of Children

**2010** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

Y	Brandon J Blease	Niluna Apachtschiechton	One Who Plays the Part
A	Donnie O Godwin	Achgeketum Eschiwi Wulatenamoagan	One Who Teaches Through Laughter
A	Daniel C "Danny" Jernigan	Netopalas Wdehin Amangi	Big Hearted Warrior
A	Edward L "Ed" Meyerink	Wingolauchsik Meteu	Cheerful Medicine Man
Y	Jack D "JD" Strobel III	Wuskelenape Nitis	Friend to Younger Scouts
Y	Kirby M Thompson	Witamehhellen	Energetic Traveler of Crooked Road
A	Justin E "Diesel" White	Ehalluchsit Klamhattenamin	Strong and of Peaceful Mind

Comment: One youth recipient could not attend due to an Academy appointment. This is the reason for more adults than youth this year.

**2011** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

Y	Charles D Baer	Sehe Machque	Silent Bear
Y	Andrew J Cannell	Sachoaguntin Aschtetehasik	He Who Leads With the Cross
Y	Timothy J "Tim" Chiavacci	Nochnutemaliuwet Chitquen	Watcher of High Water
Y	Galen M Helfter	Klamachpin Witalouen	Quiet One to Work With
Y	Zachary M "Zach" Hensley	Sachgagunummen Awossi	One Who Leads From Behind
A	Gary J Mocarski	Lippoe Undaptonen Ateukpation	Wise Story Teller Who Fights Fire
Y	Sean W Nance	Lepoatschik Sakima	Creative Leader
A	Jack R "Rick" Parler	Metelensit Wiechenin	Humble Cook

**2012** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

A	Vernon D Baer	Ktemaque Machque	Beaver Bear
Y	Matthew S Bryant	Tangetto Undaptonen	Little Man Who Talks Big
A	Andrew D "Andy" Gable	Achpoaliman Gregeyjumhet	Leader of the Laugh
Y	Hunter W. Gable	Ahoaltuwi Mikemossit	Good Hearted Worker
Y	Robert H "Robbie" Green	Wundelemuin Nitis	Reliable Guide
Y	Michael G Hall	Pakallohu Schind	Shouting Spruce
Y	Andrew L Hensley	Apendamen Ksukquon	Inventive Laborer
A	Guy T Powell	Kiken Mamalis	Grower of Youth
Y	Judson A Welch	Schachachkaptonen	Teller of Stories

**2013** Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December

A	Ray F Bryant	Chimakan Ulixtun	Mender of the Paddle
Y	Taylor "LT" Everard	Winkalit Aon	Friend in the Fog
Y	Zachary C G "Zack" Howard	Mahwin Kawiyo Maxkw	One Who Dances With Sleeping Bear
Y	Alex J Jernigan	Lenuwitche Manitu	Big Hearted Crafter
Y	Edward J Leber	Tunkshekoka Elait	Hunter of the Keys
A	Christopher L "Chris" Lupton	Okwes Wehwatewet	Fox Mentor
A	Arthur H "Art" Raymond	Newisheksi Sisilieyok Hmukw	Keeper of the Buffalo Blood
A	Sarah J Welch	Ntelekhasi Ila	Picture Warrior

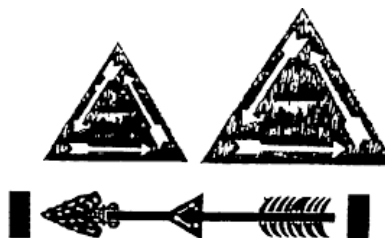
<b>2014</b>	Ceremony held at the Fall Fellowship at Camp HNW in December		
Y	Connor M Davis	Endendhaken Gischihan	One Who Speaks Well With His Hands
A	Debra L “Debbi” Everitt	Kweteli Otaes	Kind Rose
Y	Ryan J Gorsky	Gischachgentasti Nimat	Determined Friend
Y	Joseph P “Joe” Hart	Mikemossowagan Apensuwi	One Who Makes Work Fun
A	James E Leber	Lunkon Ila	Winged Warrior
A	Michael J “Mouse” Machowski	Ahpikwe Pukwes	Musical Mouse
A	James D “Jim” Randall	Okwes Xitkwek	Submerged Fox
Y	Ethan M Spence	Wewingtonheet	One Who Talks and Talks and Talks
Y	Otto E Wilson III	Kteskawtin Ahtuhuk	Running Deer



70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Vigil Weekend 2013—Friday Night



70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Vigil Weekend 2013—Saturday Night



## CHAPTER 10

# CENTURION AND FOUNDER'S AWARD RECIPIENTS

### THE CENTURION AWARD



For nearly 100 years, the OA 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.

This award is a one-time recognition associated with the centennial anniversary of the OA that is bestowed by the national OA committee. It is modeled after a similar program in the BSA's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration, the 2010 National Hall of Leadership. Accordingly, this recognition is an opportunity to highlight lodge development over the last century and the individuals, both youth and adult, who were instrumental to this success. These honorees will serve as exemplars of leadership, modeling to others a commitment to cheerful service as our Order enters its second century.

As with other national awards, the lodge was extremely limited in the number of Centurion Awards it could bestow. Here are the recipients of the Centurion Award from Un A Li'yi Lodge 236:

Daniel Barton  
David Barton  
James Barton  
Kevin Kramer  
Patrick Meyerink  
J. Rucker Newbery  
Rusty Riddle  
Ryan Smith  
Craig Whitfield

## THE FOUNDER'S AWARD



Group Picture of the Founder's Award Recipients from the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Weekend, May 15, 1993  
Standing (L to R) Frank Heinsohn 1983, Bobby Jones 1984, Rusty Riddle 1987, Norm Schaefer (Guest), Wally Menear 1992  
Kneeling (L to R) James Barton 1989, Paul Spence 1987

OA founder E. Urner Goodman passed away on March 13, 1980, just three short years after visiting with us at the 1977 Dixie Fellowship at Camp HNW. At the 1981 National OA Conference, the Founder's Award was introduced. It recognizes those brothers who have given outstanding service to the lodge. The award is reserved for an arrowman who demonstrates that he or she personifies the spirit of selfless service, as advocated by founder E. Urner Goodman and cofounder Carroll A. Edson.

The actual award is a handsome bronze medallion bearing the likenesses of Goodman and Edson, with a wooden base and an engraved brass plate. The award also includes a gold colored arrow suspended from a red ribbon for uniform wear.

Just like Vigil Honor, the lodge is limited in the number of awards it can present each year, based on lodge size. Unless our lodge doubles in size, which is highly unlikely, our number of awards each year is two. The ruling also reads that if more than one award is presented, at least one must go to a youth

member. As it stands in Un A Li'yi Lodge, if we present one award, it can go to either a youth or adult member. If we present two awards, it can either be two youth recipients or one youth and one adult. It cannot be two adults.

A popular misconception of the award is that it is considered as the fourth OA honor, following Vigil Honor. In reality, everyone in the lodge is eligible for the Founder's Award. One does not need to be a Vigil member to get the Founder's Award. Therefore, the Founder's Award selection committee each year consists of those active members who have already received the award. Each year, there are a lot of brothers we consider worthy to receive this award. Unfortunately, we are limited by the National ruling.

Here is the chronological list of our Founder's Award recipients:

1983 Frank Heinsohn (Y), Bobby Taradash (Y)  
1984 Bobby Jones (Y), Les Lichty (A)  
1987 Rusty Riddle (A), Paul Spence (Y)  
1989 James Barton (Y)  
1990 Bruce Oliver (A)  
1991 Bill Cliff (Y), Wiley Knight (A)  
1992 Wally Menear (A)  
1993 Bob Jones (A)  
1994 Wooly Heidtman (A), Larry McCracken (Y)  
1996 Ernie Childs (A), Michael Hartnett (Y)  
1997 Hugh Wilson (Y)  
1998 Daniel Barton (A)  
1999 Oscar Meyer (A)  
2000 Jim Pifer (A)  
2001 David Barton (A), John Kohler (Y)  
2002 Robert Dunn (Y), Craig Whitfield (A)  
2003 Arlene Barton (A)  
2004 Buf Bufkin (A), Jed Hewitt (Y)  
2005 Patrick Dunn (Y), Kevin Kramer (Y)  
2006 Micah Donaldson (A), Greg Stabler (Y)  
2007 Paul Hargrave (Y), Greg Helms (Y)  
2008 Jim Souithard (A)  
2009 Bill Dunn (A), David Gregorie (Y)  
2010 Matthew Daniels (Y), Chris Mocariski (Y)  
2011 John McKnight (A), Patrick Meyerink (Y)  
2012 Andrew Hensley (Y), Rick Parler (A)  
2013 Donnie Godwin (A), Alec Surrect (Y)  
2014 Hunter Gable (Y), Danny Jernigan (A)



Group Photo of the 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Founder's Award at the 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Fall Fellowship in December 2013

Also Memorable as it was Bob Jones's last visit to Camp HNW

Standing (L to R) Daniel Barton 1998, Rick Parler 2012, Kevin Kramer 2005, Jim Pifer 2000, Andrew Hensley 2012, Chris MocarSKI 2010, David Barton 2001, Alec Surrett 2013, Frank Heinsohn 1983 (First Recipient), Bob Jones 1993, Donnie Godwin 2013, Paul Spence 1987, John McKnight 2011, James Barton 1989, Bill Dunn 2009, Rusty Riddle 1987, Bobby Jones 1984, Craig Whitfield 2002



## CHAPTER 11

# THE UN A LI'YI LODGE HALL OF FAME

The Un A Li'yi Lodge Hall of Fame was established in 2003 by lodge historian Rusty Riddle at our 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend. Whereas Rusty also happens to be the author of this history book; here, in my own words, are the thoughts and reasons behind the establishment of the Hall, and who is in it.

“In 2003, I had the honor of serving the lodge as the adviser of our 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration. Granted, a 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary is not as big a deal as a 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary; therefore I knew we wouldn't get as big a turnout as we had ten years earlier. However, I wanted to do something that weekend to make it special. Recently I had watched on TV both the Baseball and Rock and Roll Hall of Fame ceremonies. The little light bulb appeared over my head and I thought ‘How about a lodge hall of fame?’”

“With the idea firmly entrenched in my brain, I began coming up with the criteria as to what it takes to be inducted into the lodge's hall of fame. First of all, whereas I was the lodge's unofficial historian, it would simply be referred to as an historical recognition. These would be individuals whose work in the lodge made a positive impact on the history of the lodge. In other words, they were the history makers. Another requirement would be longevity. I wanted to recognize those individuals who did good things for the lodge as youth members and continued the good work as adults. Adult recipients, who may not have been youth members, would have a long track record of service to the lodge.”

“With these two requirements in mind, I then came up with the concept of listing the hall of fame members by decade. This way, we could do an induction ceremony at the end of each decade. I proposed the concept to the lodge and got the approval to do it. I then began my research throughout the history of the lodge and came up with 27 names who would be the “Charter Members” of the Lodge Hall of Fame. I also did not want any decade to outshine any other decade. Therefore, it was limited to a maximum of no more than five inductees per decade.” Here are the first inductees into the Hall:

### **Lodge Hall of Fame Inductees—First Induction Class Inducted May 2003 at the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Weekend**

#### **1943-1949**

C. S. DeForest  
Jerome Moskow  
J. Rucker Newbery  
John Rodgers  
Lawrence Shuman

#### **1950-1959**

Raeford Davis  
Harry Kent  
E. W. Rabon

**1960-1969**

Ed Holcombe  
Carl Kistner  
Ivan Mercer  
Jim Southard

**1970-1979**

David Burns  
Rusty Riddle  
Bill Ruperd  
Norm Schaefer  
H. J. Schneider

**1980-1989**

James Barton  
Buf Bufkin  
Bob Jones  
Jim Pifer

**1990-1999**

Arlene Barton  
Daniel Barton  
David Barton  
Michael Hartnett  
Craig Whitfield

“As we approached the end of the decade, it was time to do our second class of inductees for 2000-2009. This time around some changes were made. Whereas I had pretty much single-handedly chosen the initial class of inductees; I did not feel comfortable in choosing the new decade’s members simply because I was not part of the lodge leadership for part of the decade.”

“I also noticed something about the first class of inductees. It was way too adult heavy. 17 of the original 27 went into the hall based on what they contributed to the lodge as adults. My longevity requirement, along with limiting each decade to only five recipients, kept a number of worthy youth members from getting this recognition. Also, I was simply way too selective in my choices.”

“After consulting with many of the hall’s recipients, several changes were made. This time around I took nominations from the previous inductees. This was done not only for the new decade but also for the previous six decades. I would share all of the nominated names with the other recipients and if there were no objections, that nominee got into the hall. This change in procedure resulted in 44 new inductees in 2009. Of the new inductees, 26 were inducted for their work as youth members and 18 as adult members. This helped balance out the youth-adult ratio.” Here is the second class of inductees into the hall:

**Lodge Hall of Fame Inductees—Second Induction Class  
Inducted December 2009 at the Fall Fellowship Weekend**

**1943-1949**

Henry Chambers

**1950-1959**

Elmo Southard

**1960-1969**

Steve Adkinson  
Dan Biggerstaff  
Neal Edgerton  
Frank Fletcher  
Herb McAmis  
Bruce Oliver  
Bob Olix  
Henry Stilmack  
Keith Tapscott

**1970-1979**

Ernie Childs  
Mark Daniels  
Louis Hems  
Tom Sawyer  
James Simpson  
Barry Stamey

**1980-1989**

Bill Cliff  
Frank Heinsohn  
Reese Inabinett  
Wally Menear  
Paul Spence  
Greg Taylor

**1990-1999**

Robert Dunn  
Bob Driggers  
Larry McCracken  
Oscar Meyer  
Ray Reaves  
Steven Reaves  
Ryan Smith  
Ridgie Tucker  
Hugh Wilson

**2000-2009**

Matthew Daniels  
Micah Donaldson  
Bill Dunn  
Patrick Dunn  
Paul Hargrave  
Wanda Hayes  
Jed Hewitt  
Kenny Himes  
Tray Hunter  
Kevin Kramer  
John McKnight  
Greg Stabler

Unfortunately, I could not locate any photographs from either Hall of Fame Induction ceremony. The next Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony for the 2010-2019 decade is tentatively scheduled to be held the weekend of our 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration in 2018.

## CHAPTER 12

# LODGE MEMORABILIA

A good bit about any lodge's history can be learned through the memorabilia that lodge has issued over the years. When one takes a look at our own lodge, the massive amount of memorabilia we've put out, mostly in the last twenty to thirty years, is such that it would warrant its own book. Perhaps someday someone will undertake that task; however, that will not be the purpose of this final chapter of our lodge history book.

There have been times when our memorabilia was part of the lodge's history, and these were noted in Chapter 5. The changing of our official lodge flap, the lifting or changing of restrictions, and designs of our patches have already been mentioned, so there's no sense in covering them again here. Over the years, I've sat through many a lodge executive committee meeting where patches were the main topic of discussion.

There is one time where our memorabilia did make lodge history. That involves how our lodge name was spelled. Our lodge name is officially spelled UN A LI'YI. That is how I've spelled it throughout this history book. I have found nothing in writing that ever changed it. However, over the years, the name as it appeared on the flaps and patches removed the spacing between the letters N, A and L. Thus, our lodge name is now spelled UNALI'YI.

To cover this chapter on lodge memorabilia, I decided to include my two checklists on memorabilia: one is a checklist on lodge memorabilia and the other is on the area fellowships we've attended. I created these checklists when I briefly took over taking care of the lodge museum in Newbery Lodge. I always wanted to acquire for the museum a complete collection of everything we put out as a lodge. In order to do this, I needed to make a list of everything we had and everything we needed. So I did my research and talked to the more knowledgeable collectors in the lodge and came up with the checklist. A few collectors saw the list and asked for a copy so I made them one. Someone asked about a list on the area fellowships and Dixie Fellowships we attended so I also created that list.

The lodge memorabilia checklist is broken down into two areas, lodge issues and activity issues. Lodge issues are those items put out by the lodge as official issues such as flaps, jacket patches and neckerchiefs. It also includes items such as belt buckles, bolo ties, t-shirts, mugs and so on. When the lodge started issuing flaps for attending the Dixie Fellowship and NOAC, these also were listed as lodge issues. Activity issues, mostly function patches, are specifically for a certain lodge activity. In the case where our lodge has hosted an area fellowship or a Dixie Fellowship, these are also listed under the activity issues.

Please refer to the legend at the front of the lodge memorabilia list as to the description of each item. The designations in this list do not match up with those that are in the "Blue Book", the supposedly official guide to OA insignia, on many of the items. Of course, there is no guarantee that these lists are complete. More than likely there are a few missing items here and there.

Throughout our history the lodge has issued ten official lodge flaps. Prior to the arrival of the lodge flap we had three different small arrowheads as our official lodge patch. Scans of these official issues are located throughout chapter five. They also comprise the cover of this history book. By "official", I mean these were the flaps you received when you went through your Ordeal.

Mention was also made in chapter five of our official Lodge Jacket Patches and Lodge Neckerchiefs. We've put out eight jacket patches and three neckerchiefs over the years, excluding any anniversary issues. Whereas no illustrations of these issues were included in the history chapter we'll include them here. Under each picture will be the year it was first issued and its restriction. The abbreviations for the restrictions are as follows: 1/L is One per Life, 1/A is One per Activity, and NR is "No Restrictions".

### Lodge Jacket Patches



1956 1L aka "The Chenille"



1962 1/L



1966 1/L



1976 NR



1977 NR



1987 1/A

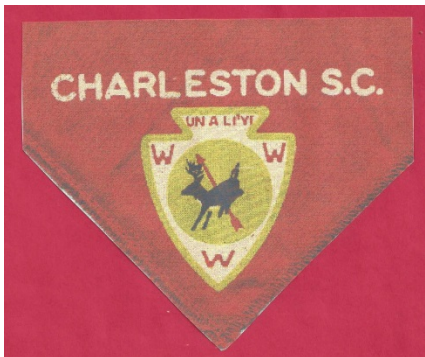


1995 NR



1995 NR Feathers Restricted

### Lodge Neckerchiefs



1958 "Silkscreen" 1/L



1966 "Pie" 1/L



1987 "Pie" 1/A

## Un A Li'yi Lodge #236 Memorabilia Checklist

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### Legend

A	Arrowhead Shaped Patch (Lodge issues only)
AB	Activity Bolo Tie
ABK	Activity Booklet or Brochure
AC	Activity Chenille Patch
AH	Activity Hat
AHP	Activity Hat Pin
AJ	Activity Jacket Patch
AM	Activity Mug
AMS	Activity Miscellaneous Items (not fitting any other description)
AN	Activity Neckerchief
ANS	Activity Neckerchief Slide
AP	Activity Patch or Segment
APP	Activity Participation Pin
AR	Apron
AT	Activity T-Shirt or Shirt
BB	Belt Buckle
BT	Bolo Tie
C	Chenille Patch
CH	Chapter Issue Items
F	Flap—Not Fully Embroidered
H	Hat
HP	Hat Pin
JK	Jacket
M	Mug
MF	Mini Flap
N	Neckerchief
NS	Neckerchief Slide
R	Round Patch (Lodge issues only)
S	Flap—Fully Embroidered
SP	Specialty Event Patch
SM	Specialty Medal
T	T-Shirt or other Shirt
X	Odd Shaped Patch (Lodge issues only, not fitting any other description)
Z	Fake Patch
XX	Miscellaneous item not fitting any other description
(V)	(At end of description) Variations have been found on this item from different loom runs

Note: All items put out by the lodge fall under two categories, Lodge Issues and Activity Issues.  
This is how this listing is broken down:

## LODGE ISSUES

### I PATCHES & NECKERCHIEFS

- \_\_\_ A1a Original Arrowhead, 1943-48, no #, no twill, sewn on full red NC (V)
- \_\_\_ A1b Same as A1a except twill goes to the right (V)
- \_\_\_ A1c Same as A1a except twill goes to the left (V)
- \_\_\_ A2a 2<sup>nd</sup> Arrowhead, 1948-1950's, with 3, 5mm name spelled UN A LI'YI (V)
- \_\_\_ A2b Same as A2a except with 7 mm letters (V)
- \_\_\_ A3a 3<sup>rd</sup> Arrowhead, 1950's, spelled UNA LI'YI with dark brown deer
- \_\_\_ A3b Same as A3a except with regular brown deer (V)
- \_\_\_ X1 Mini-neckkerchief, 1953, designed to fit around neck slide, for 53 N/J
- \_\_\_ F1a 1<sup>st</sup> official lodge flap, 1954-1962, 8 mm "thick" letters, 2/L (V)
- \_\_\_ F1b Same as F1a except with 6 mm "thin" letters (V)
- \_\_\_ C1 The Chenille, 1956, 1<sup>st</sup> lodge JP, 50 made? 1/L
- \_\_\_ N1 1<sup>st</sup> Lodge Neckerchief, 1958-1962, Silkscreen, 1/L
- \_\_\_ A4 2<sup>nd</sup> Lodge JP, replaced Chenille, spelled UN A LI'YI, 1/L
- \_\_\_ F2 1<sup>st</sup> Lodge Trading Flap, 1961, m/c background
- \_\_\_ S1a 2<sup>nd</sup> official Lodge flap, 1962-77, white in tail, 2/L then 1/OA then NR(76)
- \_\_\_ S1b Same as S1a except almost no white in tail
- \_\_\_ S2 IP-62 flap, S1 w/ IP-62 sewn in, Indian Pageant Fund Raiser
- \_\_\_ S3 1963 Dancer flap, S1 with 1963 DANCERS sewn in, 6C fellowship win
- \_\_\_ A5a 3<sup>rd</sup> Lodge JP, 1966-1976, thin letters, spelled UNALI'YI 1/L
- \_\_\_ A5b Same as A5a except with thicker letters
- \_\_\_ X2 2<sup>nd</sup> Lodge NC, 1966-1974, ¼ circle sewn on red NC, 1/L NT (V)
- \_\_\_ S4 1967 dancer flap, S1 with 1967 DANCERS sewn in, 6C fellowship win
- \_\_\_ S5 2<sup>nd</sup> Lodge Trading Flap, 1971, red border, no lodge #
- \_\_\_ R1 1<sup>st</sup> Dance Team JP, Mantowagan Gentgeem, 1973, no lodge name or #
- \_\_\_ S6 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Flap, sold by pre-order, 3/L
- \_\_\_ S7 3<sup>rd</sup> Lodge Trading Flap, 1974-75, light deer, white border, m/c background
- \_\_\_ S8 1<sup>st</sup> Brotherhood flap, S1 w/red border, 1976, NR except to B&V members
- \_\_\_ S9 1<sup>st</sup> Vigil Flap, S1 w/blue border, 1976, NR except to V members
- \_\_\_ A6 4<sup>th</sup> Lodge JP, A5 w/ dark green thread, NR
- \_\_\_ S10a 3<sup>rd</sup> Lodge Flap, Ordeal, cloth back, green border, NR (V)
- \_\_\_ S10b Same as S10a except with plastic back, last issues computer generated (V)
- \_\_\_ S11a 2<sup>nd</sup> Brotherhood flap, same as S10 except red border, NR exc to B&V (V)
- \_\_\_ S11b Same as S10b except with red border (V)
- \_\_\_ S12a 2<sup>nd</sup> Vigil flap, same as S10 except blue border, NR exc to V members (V)
- \_\_\_ S12b Same as S10c except with blue border (V)
- \_\_\_ X3 5<sup>th</sup> Lodge JP, 1977-1986, large hexagon, NR (V)
- \_\_\_ S13 J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Flap, 1979, cut edge border
- \_\_\_ S14 J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Flap, 1980, rolled edge border
- \_\_\_ R2 R w/MGM logo, actually an activity patch, 1982, sewn onto hats
- \_\_\_ S15 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Flap, 1983, NR
- \_\_\_ R3 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary JP, 1983, NR
- \_\_\_ S16 Unofficial lodge flap, no fld, 1986, red border, straight line background



- \_\_\_\_ S17 Unofficial Brotherhood flap, same as S16 except with yellow border
- \_\_\_\_ S18 Unofficial Vigil flap, same as S16 except with white border
- \_\_\_\_ R4 2<sup>nd</sup> Dance Team JP, 1986-91, (TCKTK) 163 mm, 1/L earning requirement
- \_\_\_\_ S19 4<sup>th</sup> Lodge Flap, Ordeal, 1987-88, red border zigzag background
- \_\_\_\_ S20 3<sup>rd</sup> Brotherhood flap, same as S19 but with yellow border, B& V only
- \_\_\_\_ S21 3<sup>rd</sup> Vigil flap, same as S19 but with white border, V only
- \_\_\_\_ A7 6<sup>th</sup> Lodge JP, large m/c AH, 1/L
- \_\_\_\_ X4 3<sup>rd</sup> Lodge NC, ¼ m/c circle sewn locally on white NC, 1/L
- \_\_\_\_ X5 Elangomat Patch, 1988, unofficial, lodge name misspelled
- \_\_\_\_ S22 5<sup>th</sup> Lodge Flap, Ordeal, 1988-91, red border, nuclear bkgd, NR
- \_\_\_\_ S23 4<sup>th</sup> Brotherhood Flap, same as S22 but with yellow border, B&V only
- \_\_\_\_ S24 4<sup>th</sup> Vigil Flap, same as S22 but with white border, V only
- \_\_\_\_ S25 OA 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Flap, 1990, w/turtle, NR, Computer generated
- \_\_\_\_ R5 3<sup>rd</sup> Dance Team JP, 1991-97, TCKTK, 153 mm, 1/L earning requirement
- \_\_\_\_ S26 6<sup>th</sup> Lodge Flap, 1991-92, white border, heavy thread in trees, NR
- \_\_\_\_ S27 7<sup>th</sup> Lodge Flap, 1992-98, same as S26 but less thread in trees, NR (V)
- \_\_\_\_ Z1 Fake of S27, cloth back, possibly a made in Taiwan sticker, 1990's
- \_\_\_\_ S28 J. R. N. Mem Lodge Contributor Flap, 1993, green border \$100A/\$36Y
- \_\_\_\_ S29 J. R. N. Mem Lodge Fundraiser Flap, 1993, red border, \$10
- \_\_\_\_ S30 1993 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap, S27 w/wording
- \_\_\_\_ F3 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Flap, 1993, reproduction of F1 w/Anniversary dates
- \_\_\_\_ S31 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary "Cheerful Service" Flap, 1993, m/c background
- \_\_\_\_ C2 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Chenille, 1993, reproduction of C1 w/Anniversary dates
- \_\_\_\_ A8 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary JP, 1993, reproduction of A5 w/Anniversary dates
- \_\_\_\_ A9 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary NC, 1993, different AH from A8, sewn on red NC
- \_\_\_\_ S32 1994 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap, S27 w/wording
- \_\_\_\_ S33 Coastal Carolina Council 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Flap, 1995
- \_\_\_\_ S34 1995 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap, S27 w/wording
- \_\_\_\_ R6a 7<sup>th</sup> Lodge JP, 1995-99, large m/c round, light gray tree (V)
- \_\_\_\_ R6b Same as R6a except tree is darker, almost brown (V)
- \_\_\_\_ X6 8<sup>th</sup> Lodge JP, Coup Stick w/3 feather attachments, 1996
- \_\_\_\_ X7 "EXC" feather (Executive Committee) for X6 Coup Stick JP, earned
- \_\_\_\_ X8 "ADM" feather (Administrative Committees) for X6 JP, earned
- \_\_\_\_ X9 "IA" feather (Indian Affairs Committees) for X6 JP, earned
- \_\_\_\_ MF1 Mini Flap reproduction of S27 from 1996 Dixie, not made by our lodge
- \_\_\_\_ S35 1996 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap "Kicks Buck"
- \_\_\_\_ S36 1996 NOAC Delegate Flap "Kicks Buck"
- \_\_\_\_ S37 1997 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap, Rebel Flag
- \_\_\_\_ S38 1997 National Jamboree Delegate Flap
- \_\_\_\_ S39 1998 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap, Ceremonial Indian Head
- \_\_\_\_ S40 1998 NOAC Delegate Flap "Ghost Flap"
- \_\_\_\_ X10 1998 NOAC Delegate Bottom, fits under S40, "Ghost Bottom"
- \_\_\_\_ S41 8<sup>th</sup> Lodge Flap, 1998-2003, Larger version of S27, NR, Trader 2003-2008
- \_\_\_\_ S42 5<sup>th</sup> Brotherhood Flap, 1998-2008, Red border, 1/Activity, B&V only (V)
- \_\_\_\_ S43 5<sup>th</sup> Vigil Flap, 1998-2008, Blue border, white deer, 1/Activity V only (V)
- \_\_\_\_ S44 1999 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap "Surfer Deer"
- \_\_\_\_ R7 Actually AP102 Activity patch, no date, mistaken as lodge issue
- \_\_\_\_ S45 2000 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap "Hot Rod Deer"
- \_\_\_\_ S46 2000 NOAC Delegate Flap, red/blue border, "Treed at NOAC"
- \_\_\_\_ X11 2000 NOAC Delegate Bottom, fits under S46 flap
- \_\_\_\_ S47 2000 NOAC Delegate Trader Flap, same as S46 but with red border

- \_\_\_ S48 2000 NOAC Delegate Restricted Flap, S46 w/silver border 3/delegate
- \_\_\_ S49 2000 NOAC National Sing Team Champion Flap, red/navy border
- \_\_\_ S50 2000 NOAC National Sing Team Champion Flap, Silver border 2/del
- Note: Due to the nature of the 6 gold border NOAC sing team flap, it is not listed as a lodge issue.
- \_\_\_ S51 2001 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap, S42 w/green border & wording
- \_\_\_ S52 Brotherhood Flap with white border, company misprint error
- \_\_\_ C3 National Champion Sing Team Chenille JP, issued in 2001
- \_\_\_ S53 2002 Dixie Fellowship Host Flap, S42 w/gold border & wording
- \_\_\_ S54 2002 NOAC Delegate Flap, standing Indian
- \_\_\_ X12 2002 NOAC Delegate Bottom, fits under S54
- \_\_\_ S55 2003 Dixie Fellowship delegate Flap, Mardi-Gras Deer
- \_\_\_ S56 9<sup>th</sup> Lodge Flap, 2003-2008, green border, matches S42 & S43 flaps
- \_\_\_ S57 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Lodge Flap, 2003
- \_\_\_ X13 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Jacket Patch, 2003
- \_\_\_ S58 2004 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap, Christmas at Dixie
- \_\_\_ S59 2004 NOAC Delegate Flap, Pueblo Deer Dancer, green border
- \_\_\_ X14 2004 NOAC Delegate Bottom, fits under S59
- \_\_\_ S60 2004 NOAC Delegate Flap, Pueblo Deer Dancer, maroon border
- \_\_\_ X15 2004 NOAC Delegate Bottom, fits under S60 Flap
- \_\_\_ S61 2005 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap, "Baseball"
- \_\_\_ S62 2005 National Jamboree Delegate Flap, red border \_\_\_ Matching CSP
- \_\_\_ X16 2005 National Jamboree Delegate Bottom, fits under S62, red border
- \_\_\_ S63 2005 National Jamboree Trader Flap, blue border \_\_\_ Matching CSP
- \_\_\_ X17 2005 National Jamboree Trader Bottom, fits under S63, blue border
- \_\_\_ S64 2006 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap, "CSI"
- \_\_\_ F4 Camp HNW 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Flap, restricted to members, blue backgrnd
- \_\_\_ F5 Camp HNW 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Flap, no restriction, red background
- \_\_\_ S65 2006 NOAC Delegate Flap, Hidden Indians in Smoke, yellow border
- \_\_\_ X18 2006 NOAC Delegate Bottom, Hidden Indians, fits under S65, yellow bdr
- \_\_\_ S66 2006 NOAC Trader Flap, Hidden Indians in Smoke, blue border
- \_\_\_ X19 2006 NOAC Trader Bottom, Hidden Indians, fits under S66, blue border
- \_\_\_ S67 2007 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap "Revenge of the Nerds"
- \_\_\_ X20 2007 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Bottom "Nerd Body"
- \_\_\_ S68 2008 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap "Caveman"
- \_\_\_ X21 2008 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Bottom "Caveman Club"
- \_\_\_ S69A 10<sup>th</sup> Lodge Flap, 2008-2009, S57 w/ blk bdr, no rest, (Krelman) lge ltrs
- \_\_\_ S69B 10<sup>th</sup> Lodge Flap, 2009-Present, S57 w/ sml ltrs & drk colors (Shelby)
- \_\_\_ S70 2009 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap "Buck Wars"
- \_\_\_ X22 2009 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Bottom, "Buck Wars", fits under S70
- \_\_\_ S71 2009 NOAC Delegate Flap, Red Border
- \_\_\_ X23 2009 NOAC Delegate Bottom, red Border, fits under S71
- \_\_\_ S72 2009 NOAC Trader Flap, Yellow Border
- \_\_\_ X24 2009 NOAC Trader Bottom, Yellow Border, fits under S72
- \_\_\_ X25 2010 Dixie Delegate Patch, Blue Border, Square
- \_\_\_ X26 2010 Dixie Trader Patch, Black Border, Square
- \_\_\_ X27 2010 Dixie Charleston SC Retro Community Strip
- \_\_\_ R8 2010 Dixie Retro Patrol Medallion with Lodge Totem, No Name, Round
- \_\_\_ S73 2010 National Jamboree Flap, Orange Border \_\_\_ Matching CSP
- \_\_\_ X28 2010 National Jamboree Bottom, Orange Border, fits under S73
- \_\_\_ S74 2010 National Jamboree Trader Flap, Blue Border \_\_\_ Matching CSP
- \_\_\_ X29 2010 National Jamboree Trader Bottom, Blue Border, fits under S74

___	S75	2011 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap “Confederate Red”
___	X30	2011 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Bottom “Hillbilly Jug” Red Border
___	S76	2011 Dixie Fellowship Trader Flap “Union Blue”
___	X31	2011 Dixie Fellowship Trader Bottom “Hillbilly Jug” Blue Border
___	S77	2011 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap “Ghost White”
___	X32	2011 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Bottom “Hillbilly Jug”, “Ghost White”
___	S78	2012 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap “8 Bit Buck”, Red Border
___	S79	2012 Dixie Fellowship Trader Flap “8 Bit Buck”, Blue Border
___	S80	2012 Dixie Fellowship Ghost Flap, White with Red border & letters
___	S81	2012 NOAC Delegate Flap, Navy blue with “DELEGATE”
___	X33	2012 NOAC Delegate Bottom, Navy blue, fits under S81
___	S82	2012 NOAC Trader Flap, Navy blue
___	X34	2012 NOAC Trader Bottom, Navy blue, fits under S82
___	S83	2013 Dixie Fellowship Service Lodge Flap “Day Flap”
___	S84	2013 Dixie Fellowship Service Lodge Flap “Night Flap”
___	S85	2013 National Jamboree Flap Red Mylar Border ___ Matching CSP
___	X35	2013 National Jamboree Bottom Red Mylar Border, fits under S85
___	S86	2013 National Jamboree Trader Flap Red Border
___	X36	2013 National Jamboree Trader Bottom, fits under S86
___	S87	70 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Lodge Flap, 2013
___	S88	Fund raiser Flap for 2015 NOAC, 2013
___	S89	2014 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap “Lumberjack”, Red Border
___	X37	2014 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Bottom “Axe/Saw”, Red Border
___	S90	2014 Dixie Fellowship Trader Flap “Lumberjack”, Black Border
___	X38	2014 Dixie Fellowship Trader Bottom “Axe/Saw”, Black Border
___	S91	2015 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Flap “Western”, Yellow Border
___	X39	2015 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Bottom “Sheriff” Yellow Border
___	S92	2015 Dixie Fellowship Trader Flap “Western” Black Border
___	X40	2015 Dixie Fellowship Trader Bottom “Sheriff” Black Border
___	S93	100 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Centennial Flap, Retro-Ordeal, Green Border
___	S94	100 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Centennial Flap, Retro-Brotherhood, Red Border
___	S95	100 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Centennial Flap, Retro-Vigil, Blue Border
___	S96	2015 NOAC Delegate Flap, #1 Formed Set
___	X41	2015 NOAC Delegate Bottom, #2 Formed Set
___	S97	2015 NOAC Trader Flap, #3 Formed Set
___	X42	2015 NOAC Trader Bottom, #4 Formed Set

## II NECK SLIDES, BOLO TIES, HAT PINS, BELT BUCKLES

___	NS1	Ceramic Neckerchief Slide, 1950’s (Not sure if this is a lodge issue)
___	BT1	Red Bolo Tie w/ A6 Arrowhead design, 1976
___	BB1	Belt Buckle, Bronze, w/lodge name, totem & council name 1976
___	BT2	Green Bolo Tie w/ A6 Arrowhead design, late 1970’s
___	BT3	Navy Bolo Tie w/ A6 Arrowhead design, early 1980’s
___	HP1	Hat Pin w/ S10 design, early 1980’s
___	HP2	Hat Pin w/ S19 design, Ordeal, 1987
___	HP3	Hat Pin w/ S20 design, Brotherhood, 1987
___	HP4	Hat Pin w/ S21 design, Vigil 1987
___	BB2	Belt Buckle, Brass, Oval with lodge totem, 2010
___	BB3	Belt Buckle, Pewter, Oval with lodge totem, 2010

### III Mugs

_____	M1	Ceramic, S1 design, early 1970's
_____	M2	Ceramic, National Logo, Indian profile, 1973
_____	M3	Ceramic "Milk Mug", National Logo, 1973, spelled Unali'ye
_____	M4	Ceramic, A6 design, 1976
_____	M5	Ceramic, S10 design
_____	M6	Ceramic, F3 design, 50 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary, 1993
_____	M7	Ceramic, Totem, name & number, mid 1990's

### IV T-SHIRTS & SHIRTS

_____	T1	1 <sup>st</sup> Lodge T-Shirt, 1960's, white w/S1 totem outlined in arrowhead
_____	T2	Red ring collar, 1970's, National logo, Indian profile, w/name & number
_____	T3	Same as T2 except it has a green ring collar, 1970's
_____	T4	Same as T2 except it has a white collar, 1970's
_____	T5	Small m/c arrowhead, green collar, 1977
_____	T6	A6 Arrowhead, blue collar, early 1980's
_____	T7	Same as T6 except it has a white collar
_____	T8	Gray w/small red A7 arrowhead, late 1980's
_____	T9	Red polo shirt w/lodge totem & name embroidered in, early 1990's
_____	T10	50 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary, gray w/charter members names on back, 1993
_____	T11	Gray commemorating Lodge Newsletters 1993
_____	T12	Gray commemorating Lodge Newsletters, Staff, 1993
_____	T13	R7 design, sand color, 2000
_____	T14	Dance Team, "A Decade of Memorable Dixie Fellowships" 2000
_____	T15	Black Vigil Honor Polo Shirt, White totem, 2007
_____	T16	Gray Lodge T-Shirt w/ lodge name & totem, 2008
_____	T17	Black Vigil Honor Polo Shirt, Colored totem, 2008 to present
_____	T18	Navy T-Shirt with long sleeves, 2010
_____	T19	Red Hooded Sweatshirt (from Dixie 2011)
_____	T20	Hunter Green T-Shirt "Camp HNW Home of Unali'yi Lodge 2011
_____	T21	Burgundy T-Shirt, Camp HNW issue (Lodge name misspelled) 2012
_____	T22	Burgundy T-Shirt, Camp HNW issue (Correct spelling) 2012
_____	T23	Elangomat T-Shirt, light green 2013
_____	T24	Gray Hooded Sweatshirt "Camp HNW Home of Unali'yi Lodge 2013

### V CHAPTER ISSUES

_____	CH1	Kiawah Chapter Flap, 1973, 3/member, pre-ordered
_____	CH2	Amahadi Inali (Swamp Fox) Chapter hat, orange, early 1990's
_____	CH3	Chicora Chapter black T-shirt, Wally Menear memorial, early 1990's
_____	CH4	Coosaw Chapter Patch, (Possum) 2005
_____	CH5	Coosaw Chapter Patch, (Crab) 2006
_____	CH6	Chicora Chapter T-shirt 2009

- \_\_\_\_\_ CH7 Chicora Chapter Jacket Patch, 2011
- \_\_\_\_\_ CH8 Maui Inali Chapter T-shirt, black with Fox design 2013
- \_\_\_\_\_ CH9 Maui Inali Chapter Cap, black with fox design 2013
- \_\_\_\_\_ CH10 Maui Inali Chapter Decal, fox design 2013
- \_\_\_\_\_ CH11 Seewee Chapter Patch, Arrowhead, 2015

## **VI MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

- \_\_\_\_\_ AR1 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Cooks Crew Apron, red w/40<sup>th</sup> flap sewn on
- \_\_\_\_\_ JK1 Tacha Dancers Green Jacket, no lining, late 1980's
- \_\_\_\_\_ JK2 Tacha Dancers Green Jacket, with lining, early 1990's
- \_\_\_\_\_ AR2 Vigil Honor Apron, red w/printed triangle, early 1990's
- \_\_\_\_\_ H1 Hat, baseball style w/embroidered emblem, 1990's, also used as Dixie hat
- \_\_\_\_\_ H2 Hat, same as H1 but lighter shade, too small to fit, possibly a Dixie hat
- \_\_\_\_\_ JK3 Tacha Dancers Green Jacket w/lining & names embroidered in, late 1990s
- \_\_\_\_\_ AR3 Vigil Honor Apron, red w/embroidered triangle on pocket, mid 1990's
- \_\_\_\_\_ AR4 Vigil Honor Apron, red, embroidered triangle, no pocket, late 1990's
- \_\_\_\_\_ AR5 Cooks Crew Apron, blue
- \_\_\_\_\_ XX1 Beanie Baby type deer with green Unali'yi t-shirt 2011
- \_\_\_\_\_ XX2 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Round Metal Pin (Fits over S87 70<sup>th</sup> flap)

## **ACTIVITY ISSUES**

### **I PATCHES & NECKERCHIEFS**

- \_\_\_\_\_ AP1 1948 Area Z Meeting (Area Fellowship) Patch, square w/loop
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP2 1951 Workday Patch (building the Handicraft Lodge), square w/loop
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP3 1952 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship Patch, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie, Arrowhead
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP4 1958 Area 6-C Conference Patch, cannon shaped
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP5 1964 Area 6-C Conference Patch, hide shaped
- \_\_\_\_\_ AN1 1964 Area 6-C Conference NC, silkscreen
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP6 1965 Fall Pow Wow Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP7 1966 Spring Fellowship Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP8 1966 Fall Pow Wow Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP9 1967 Spring Fellowship Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP10 1967 Pow Wow Patch, oval
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP11 1968 Spring Fellowship Patch, square
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP12 1968 Fall Pow Wow Patch, oval, 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary weekend
- \_\_\_\_\_ SP1 Swamp Fox Trail, Trail Blazer Patch, awarded to workers on trail, 1968
- \_\_\_\_\_ SP2 Swamp Fox Trail, Hiker Patch, earned by trail hikers, 1968 on
- \_\_\_\_\_ SP3 1969 Fort Dorchester Re-enactment patch, dome
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP13 1969 Spring Fellowship Patch, round, no date
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP14 1969 Fall Pow Wow Patch, oval
- \_\_\_\_\_ SP4 1970 Fort Dorchester Re-enactment patch, large rectangle
- \_\_\_\_\_ SP5 1971 Fort Dorchester Re-enactment patch, diamond
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP15 1971 Fall Pow Wow Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ SP6 1972 Fort Dorchester Re-enactment patch, diamond
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP16 1972 Area 6-C Fellowship Patch, oval w/feathers
- \_\_\_\_\_ AN2 1972 Area 6-C Fellowship NC, silkscreen

- \_\_\_\_\_ AP17 1973 Spring Fellowship Patch, shield, #1 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP18 1973 Fall Pow Wow Patch, shield, #2 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP19 1974 Spring Fellowship patch, arrowhead
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP20 1974 Fall Pow Wow Patch, shield
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP21 1975 Spring Fellowship-Ordeal, oval
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP22 1975 Fall Fellowship-Ordeal, oval
- \_\_\_\_\_ SP7 Charlestowne Historical Trail Patch, 1976, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP23 1976 Spring Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #1 of Bicentennial set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP24 1976 Spring Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #2 of Bicentennial set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP25 1976 Fall Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #3 of Bicentennial set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP26 1976 Fall Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #4 of Bicentennial set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP27 1977 Spring Fellowship Patch, diamond
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP28 1977 SE-3B Dixie Fellowship Patch, 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AN3 1977 SE-3B Dixie Fellowship NC, embroidered
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP29 1977 Fall Ordeal Patch, hexagon
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP30 1977 Fall Fellowship Patch, hexagon
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP31 1978 Lodge Activity Patch, round (with 4 segments)
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP31a 1978 "Fellowship" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP31b 1978 "Spring Ordeal" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP31c 1978 "Bar-B-Que" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP31d 1978 "Fall Ordeal" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP32 1979 Spring Fellowship Patch, rectangle
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP33 1979 Spring Ordeal Patch, rectangle
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP34 1979 Lodge Bar-B-Que Patch, rectangle
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP35 1979 Fall Ordeal Patch, oval
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP36 1979 Fall Fellowship Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP37 1980 Spring Fellowship Patch, odd shaped
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP38 1980 Spring Ordeal Patch, odd shaped
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP39 1980 Fall Ordeal Patch, oval
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP40 1981 Spring Fellowship and Ordeal Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP41 1981 Fall Ordeal and Fellowship Patch, square
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP42 1982 Activity Patch, round (with 4 segments), (also listed as R2)
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP42a 1982 "Spring Fellowship" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP42b 1982 "Spring Ordeal" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP42c 1982 "Fall Ordeal" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP42d 1982 "Fall Fellowship" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP43 1982 SE5 (Dixie Fellowship) Indian Seminar Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP44 1986 Fall Ordeal Patch, odd shaped
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP45 1986 Fall Fellowship Patch, shield
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP46 1987 Spring Fellowship Patch, hexagon
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP47 1987 Spring Ordeal Patch, odd shaped
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP48 1987 Fall Ordeal Patch, arrowhead
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP49 1987 Fall Fellowship Patch, triangle
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP50 1988 Spring Fellowship Patch, hexagon
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP51 1988 Fall Ordeal Patch, odd shaped
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP52 1988 Fall "Almost Winter" Fellowship, odd shaped
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP53 1989 Spring Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #1 Dixie Host Set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP54 1989 Lodge Workday Patch, arrowhead, #2 Dixie Host Set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP55 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch, arrowhead w/feathers, red border
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP56 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch, AP55 with yellow border
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP57 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Awards Patch, AP55 with white border

- \_\_\_\_ AN4 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief, embroidered
- \_\_\_\_ AP58 1989 Spring Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #3 Dixie Host Set
- \_\_\_\_ AP59 1989 Fall Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #4 Dixie Host Set
- \_\_\_\_ AP60a 1989 Fall Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #5 Dixie Host Set
- \_\_\_\_ AP60b 1989 Fall Fellowship Patch, same as AP60a except black back
- \_\_\_\_ AP61 1990 Spring Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #1 OA 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set
- \_\_\_\_ AP62 1990 Spring Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #2 OA 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set
- \_\_\_\_ AP63 1990 Fall Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #3 OA 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set
- \_\_\_\_ AP64 1990 Fall Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #4 OA 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set
- \_\_\_\_ AP65 1991 Spring Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #1 annual set
- \_\_\_\_ AP66 1991 Spring Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #2 annual set
- \_\_\_\_ AP67 1991 Fall Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #3 annual set
- \_\_\_\_ AP68 1991 Fall Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #4 annual set
- \_\_\_\_ AP69 1992 Spring Fellowship Patch, round, #1 annual set
- \_\_\_\_ AP70 1992 Spring Ordeal Patch, round, #2 annual set
- \_\_\_\_ AP71 1992 Fall Ordeal Patch, round, #3 annual set
- \_\_\_\_ AP72 1992 Fall Fellowship Patch, round, #4 annual set
- \_\_\_\_ AP73 1993 Spring Fellowship Patch, odd, #1 formed arrowhead, 50<sup>th</sup> set
- \_\_\_\_ AP74 1993 Spring Ordeal Patch, odd, #2 formed arrowhead, 50<sup>th</sup> set
- \_\_\_\_ AP75 1993 Fall Ordeal Patch, odd, #3 formed arrowhead, 50<sup>th</sup> set
- \_\_\_\_ AP76 1993 Fall Fellowship Patch, odd, #4 formed arrowhead, no name, 50<sup>th</sup> set
- \_\_\_\_ AP77 1993 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Indian Seminar Patch, arrowhead, not held
- \_\_\_\_ AP78 1994 Spring Fellowship Patch, round, no date
- \_\_\_\_ AP79 1994 Spring Ordeal Patch, oval
- \_\_\_\_ AP80 1994 Fall Ordeal Patch, square
- \_\_\_\_ AP81 1994 Fall Fellowship Patch, rectangle
- \_\_\_\_ AP82 1995 Spring Fellowship Patch, oval, #1 council 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary set
- \_\_\_\_ AP83 1995 Spring Ordeal Patch, oval, #2 council 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set
- \_\_\_\_ AP84 1995 Fall Fellowship Patch, oval, #3 council 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set
- \_\_\_\_ AP85 1995 Fall Ordeal Patch, oval, #4 council 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set
- \_\_\_\_ AP86 1996 Spring Fellowship Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_ AP87 1996 Spring Ordeal Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_ AP88 1996 Fall Fellowship Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_ AP89 1996 Fall Ordeal Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_ AP90 1997 Spring Ordeal Patch, octagon, #1 Dixie Host set
- \_\_\_\_ AP91 1997 Lodge Workday Patch, octagon, #2 Dixie Host set
- \_\_\_\_ AP92a 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch with loop, octagon
- \_\_\_\_ AP92b 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch without loop, octagon
- \_\_\_\_ AP93 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch, red border, no loop, octagon
- \_\_\_\_ AC1 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch
- \_\_\_\_ AN5 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief, embroidered
- \_\_\_\_ AP94 1997 Spring Fellowship Patch, octagon, #3 Dixie Host set
- \_\_\_\_ AP95 1997 Fall Fellowship Patch, octagon, #4 Dixie Host set
- \_\_\_\_ AP96 1997 Fall Ordeal Patch, octagon, #5 Dixie Host set
- \_\_\_\_ AP97 1998 Activity Patch, large round with 6 antler segments
- \_\_\_\_ AP97a 1998 Spring Fellowship segment
- \_\_\_\_ AP97b 1998 Dixie Fellowship segment
- \_\_\_\_ AP97c 1998 Spring Ordeal segment
- \_\_\_\_ AP97d 1998 NOAC segment
- \_\_\_\_ AP97e 1998 Fall Fellowship segment
- \_\_\_\_ AP97f 1998 Fall Ordeal segment

- \_\_\_\_\_ AP98 1999 Spring Fellowship Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP99 1999 Spring Ordeal Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP100 1999 Fall Fellowship Patch, square, no date
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP101 1999 Fall Ordeal Patch, square, no date
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP102 2000 Lodge Activity Patch, round, no date, with 6 segments, see R7
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP102a "S. Fel. 2000" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP102b "Dixie 2000" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP102c "S. Ord. 2000" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP102d "N.O.A.C. 2000" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP102e "F. Ord. 2000" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP102f "F. Fel. 2000" segment
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP103 2001 Spring Fellowship Patch, odd, #1 formed Sioux Star set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP104 2001 Spring Ordeal Patch, odd, #2 formed Sioux Star set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP105 2001 Fall Ordeal Patch, odd, #3 formed Sioux Star set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP106 2001 Fall Fellowship Patch, odd, #4 formed Sioux Star set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP107 2002 Spring Ordeal Patch, round, #1 Dixie Host set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP108 2002 Dixie Set-up Workday Patch, #2 Dixie Host set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP109 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch, shield, gold border, 50<sup>th</sup> Dixie
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP110 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch, shield, silver border
- \_\_\_\_\_ AJ1 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Jacket Patch, shield
- \_\_\_\_\_ AC2 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch, shield
- \_\_\_\_\_ AN6 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief, patch embroidered in N/C
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP111 2002 Spring Fellowship Patch, round, #3 Dixie Host set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP112 2002 Fall Ordeal Patch, round, #4 Dixie Host set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP113 2002 Fall Fellowship Patch, round, #5 Dixie Host set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP114 2003 Spring Ordeal Patch, square, 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP115 2003 Beaver Day Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP116 2003 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Reunion Patch, arrowhead
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP117 2003 Fall Ordeal Patch, odd, 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP118 2003 Fall Fellowship Patch, odd, 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP119 2004 Spring Ordeal Patch, triangle, #1 formed set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP120 2004 Spring Fellowship Patch, triangle, #2 formed set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP121 2004 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Patch, triangle, #3 formed set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP122 2004 NOAC Delegate Patch, triangle, #4 formed set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP123 2004 Fall Ordeal Patch, triangle, #5 formed set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP124 2004 Fall Fellowship Patch, triangle, #6 formed set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP125 2005 Spring Fellowship Patch, rectangle, #1 Lighthouse set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP126 2005 Spring Ordeal Patch, rectangle, #2 Lighthouse set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP127 2005 Fall Ordeal Patch, rectangle, #3 Lighthouse set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP128 2005 Fall Fellowship Patch, rectangle, #4 Lighthouse set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP129 2006 Spring Fellowship Patch, odd, #1 Fish shape
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP130 2006 Spring Ordeal Patch, odd, #2 Fish shape
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP131 2006 Fall Ordeal Patch, odd, #3 Fish shape
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP132 2006 Fall Fellowship Patch, odd, #4 Fish shape
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP133 2007 Spring Fellowship Patch, odd, #1 formed set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP134 2007 Spring Ordeal Patch, odd, #2 formed set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP135 2007 Fall Ordeal Patch, odd, #3 formed set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP136 2007 Fall Fellowship Patch, odd, #4 formed set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP137 2008 Spring Fellowship Patch, arrowhead "The 1<sup>st</sup> Unali'yi" #1 set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP138 2008 Spring Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, "The 2<sup>nd</sup> Unali'yi" #2 set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP139 2008 Fall Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #3 set



- \_\_\_\_\_ AP140 2008 Fall Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #4 set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP141 2009 Spring Fellowship Patch, odd, #1 formed totem pole set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP142 2009 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Patch, odd, #2 totem pole set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP143 2009 Spring Ordeal Patch, odd, #3 totem pole set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP144 2009 NOAC Delegate Patch, odd, #4 totem pole set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP145 2009 Fall Ordeal Patch, odd, #5 totem pole set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP146 2009 Fall Fellowship Patch, odd, #6 totem pole set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP147 2010 Spring Fellowship Patch, square, #1 of a set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP148 2010 Spring Ordeal Patch, square, #2 of a set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP149 2010 Fall Ordeal Patch, square, #3 of a set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP150 2010 Fall Fellowship Patch, square, #4 of a set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP151 2011 Spring Fellowship Patch, odd shape, #1 of a puzzle patch
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP152 2011 Spring Ordeal Patch, odd shape, #2 of a puzzle patch
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP153 2011 Fall Ordeal Patch, odd shape, #3 of a puzzle patch
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP154 2011 Fall Fellowship Patch, odd shape, #4 of a puzzle patch
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP155 2012 Spring Fellowship Patch, odd shape, #1 of headdress set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP156 2012 Dixie Delegate Patch, odd shape, #2 of headdress set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP157 2012 Spring Ordeal Patch, odd shape, #3 of headdress set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP158 2012 NOAC Delegate Patch, odd shape, #4 of headdress set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP159 2012 Fall Ordeal Patch, odd shape, #5 of headdress set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP160 2012 Feather Quest Patch, odd shape, #6 of headdress set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP161 2012 Fall Fellowship Patch, odd shape, #7 of headdress set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP162 2013 Spring Ordeal Patch, round, #1 Dixie set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP163 2013 Dixie Fellowship Patch, round with compass points
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP164 2013 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch, round with compass points
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP165 2013 Dixie Fellowship Ghost Patch, gold, round with compass points
- \_\_\_\_\_ AJ2 2013 Dixie Fellowship Jacket Patch, odd shape with compass points
- \_\_\_\_\_ AC3 2013 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch, round
- \_\_\_\_\_ AN7 2013 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief, light blue, patch embroidered
- \_\_\_\_\_ AN8 2013 Dixie Fellowship Staff Neckerchief, gold, patch embroidered
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP166 2013 Spring Fellowship Patch, round, #2 Dixie set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP167 2013 Fall Ordeal Patch, round, #3 Dixie set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP168 2013 Fall Fellowship Patch, round, #4 Dixie set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP169 2014 Spring Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #1 set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP170 2014 Spring Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #2 set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP171 2014 Fall Ordeal Patch, arrowhead, #3 set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP172 2014 Fall Fellowship Patch, arrowhead, #4 set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP173 2015 Spring Fellowship Patch, 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary #1 set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP174 2015 Spring Ordeal Patch, 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary #2 set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP175 2015 Fall Ordeal Patch, 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary #3 set
- \_\_\_\_\_ AP176 2015 Fall Fellowship Patch, 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary #4 set

## **II HAT PINS, PARTICIPATION PINS, BOLO TIES, MEDALS AND NECKERCHIEF SLIDES**

- \_\_\_\_\_ SM1 Swamp Fox Trail Medal, no logo on back, earned, 1968 (V)
- \_\_\_\_\_ SM2 Swamp Fox Trail Medal, lodge name on back, earned, early 1970's (V)

- \_\_\_ SM3 Swamp Fox Trail Crescent Moon, earned (2<sup>nd</sup> half of trail), early 1970's
- \_\_\_ AHP1 1988 NOAC Hat Pin, S19 flap w/1988 NOAC added
- \_\_\_ AHP2 1988 NOAC Hat Pin, S20 flap w/1988 NOAC added
- \_\_\_ AHP3 1988 NOAC Hat Pin, S21 flap w/1988 NOAC added
- \_\_\_ AHP4 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Hat Pin
- \_\_\_ ABT1 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Bolo Tie
- \_\_\_ AHP5 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat Pin
- \_\_\_ APP1 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin, metal cannon
- \_\_\_ AHP6 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat Pin
- \_\_\_ APP2 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin, metal deer
- \_\_\_ AHP7 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat Pin
- \_\_\_ APP3 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin, round
- \_\_\_ ANS1 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief Slide
- \_\_\_ ABT2 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Bolo Tie

### III MUGS

- \_\_\_ AM1 1972 Area 6C Conference Mug, ceramic with patch
- \_\_\_ AM2 1977 SE-3B Dixie Fellowship mug, ceramic with patch
- \_\_\_ AM3 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship mug, ceramic with patch
- \_\_\_ AM4 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship mug, ceramic with patch
- \_\_\_ AM5 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship mug, ceramic with patch
- \_\_\_ AM6 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship mug, ceramic with patch, no color

### IV T-SHIRTS & SHIRTS

- \_\_\_ AT1 1972 Area 6C Conference t-shirt, white with patch
- \_\_\_ AT2 1983 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, gold with medicine man
- \_\_\_ AT3 1983 NOAC Delegate t-shirt, white, red collar, with patch design
- \_\_\_ AT4 1984 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, green with medicine man
- \_\_\_ AT5 1985 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, red with deer
- \_\_\_ AT6 1986 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, blue with dancers
- \_\_\_ AT7 1987 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, black with eagle dancer
- \_\_\_ AT8 1988 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, yellow with Indian
- \_\_\_ AT9 1989 Dixie Fellowship Staff t-shirt, orange with deer, name misspelled
- \_\_\_ AT10 1990 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, (?)
- \_\_\_ AT11 1991 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, white, deer on back
- \_\_\_ AT12 1992 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, green, "Nothing runs like a deer"
- \_\_\_ AT13 1992 NOAC Delegate t-shirt, yellow with map to NOAC
- \_\_\_ AT14 1993 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, gray, 50<sup>th</sup> Class of 1943
- \_\_\_ AT15 1994 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, red, deer in circle
- \_\_\_ AT16 1995 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, white, "Adventure in the Spirit"
- \_\_\_ AT17 1996 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, white, flying eagle
- \_\_\_ AT18 1997 Dixie Fellowship t-shirt, white with color printed patch design
- \_\_\_ AT19 1997 Dixie Fellowship Staff t-shirt, gray, same as AT18 with staff added
- \_\_\_ AT20 1998 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, yellow, Psychedelic Arrow man
- \_\_\_ AT21 1999 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, white, surfer deer
- \_\_\_ AT22 2000 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, gray, deer traffic sign
- \_\_\_ AT23 2001 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, tan with macho deer
- \_\_\_ AT24 2002 Dixie Fellowship t-shirt, navy blue with patch design

- \_\_\_\_\_ AT25 2002 Dixie Fellowship Staff t-shirt, hunter green with patch design
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT26 2002 Dixie Fellowship Staff polo shirt, hunter green, embroidered patch
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT27 2003 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, black with Mardi-Gras design
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT28 2004 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, hunter green, Christmas design
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT29 2005 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, baseball design
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT30 2006 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, navy blue, CSI design
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT31 2007 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, white, "Got Pi" design
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT32 2008 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, tan, "Caveman" design
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT33 2009 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, black, "Buck Wars" design
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT34 2012 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, light blue, CHNW, 2013 promo
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT35 2013 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, light blue
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT36 2013 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, cold war theme, gray
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT37 2013 Dixie Fellowship Staff t-shirt, gold
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT38 2013 Dixie Fellowship Staff Polo shirt, gold
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT39 2014 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, burgundy, "Lumberjack" theme
- \_\_\_\_\_ AT40 2015 Dixie Fellowship Delegate t-shirt, brown, "Western" theme

## **V BOOKLETS AND BROCHURES**

- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK1 1952 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Brochure, blue cover
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK2 1958 Area 6C Conference Brochure (if it exists)
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK3 1964 Area 6C Conference Brochure (if it exists)
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK4 1972 Area 6C Conference Brochure, green cover
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK5 1977 SE-3B Dixie Fellowship 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Booklet, 29 pages
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK6 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Booklet, 57 pages, orange cover
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK7 1993 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Weekend Reunion Booklet, tan cover
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK8 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Booklet, 49 pages, tan cover
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK9 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Passport, pocket size booklet
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK10 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship History Book, 140 pages, w/binding
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK11 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship History Book, 140 pages, w/o binding
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK12 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship History Book, 140 pages, w/color cover
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK13 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Reunion Weekend Booklet
- \_\_\_\_\_ ABK14 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Passport, pocket size booklet

## **VI HATS**

- \_\_\_\_\_ AH1 1982 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, navy with AP42 patch sewn on
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH2 1984 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, white with green letters Unali'yi
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH3 1985 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, painter's cap
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH4 1986 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, blue with dancers
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH5 1987 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, black with eagle dancer
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH6 1988 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat (?)
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH7 1989 Dixie Fellowship Staff Hat, orange, name misspelled
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH8 1990 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, tan, embroidered
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH9 1991 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, "deer hat" (?)
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH10 1992 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, "deer head" hat
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH11 1993 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, bicycle racer cap
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH12 1994 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, "moose antlers" hat
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH13 2001 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, khaki, "large U"
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH14 2002 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, khaki bill

- \_\_\_\_\_ AH15 2002 Dixie Fellowship Staff Hat, blue bill
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH16 2003 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, black Mardi-Gras
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH17 2004 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, Santa cap w/ flap sewn on
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH18 2005 Dixie Fellowship Delegate Hat, baseball
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH19 2010 Dixie Fellowship retro "Smoky Bear" Hat, actually USMC issue
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH20 2013 Dixie Fellowship Hat, light blue
- \_\_\_\_\_ AH21 2013 Dixie Fellowship Staff Hat, gold

## **VII MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS1 1977 Dixie Fellowship Stick on Name Tag
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS2 1989 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Paper Clip
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS3 1990 Dixie Fellowship Deer Foot Walking Stick
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS4 1990 Dixie Fellowship Antlers
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS5 1992 Dixie Fellowship "Unali'yi Bucks" paper money
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS6 2001 Dixie Fellowship Deer Tail Walking Stick
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS7 2001 Dixie Fellowship "Unali'yi Bucks" paper money
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS8 2001 Dixie Fellowship Antlers
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS9 2002 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Ditty Bag
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS10 2002 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Drink Cup
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS11 2002 Dixie Fellowship Judges Certificate
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS12 2002 Dixie Fellowship Pencil
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS13 2002 Dixie Fellowship Red Bookmark
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS14 2005 Camp HNW/Lodge 236 Handkerchief (Cream)
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS15 2005 Camp HNW/Lodge 236 Staff Handkerchief (Yellow)
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS16 2007 Dixie Fellowship ball point pen (Several different colors)
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS17 2010 Dixie Fellowship retro OA sash, black felt w/white arrow
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS18 2013 Dixie Fellowship Decal
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS19 2013 Dixie Fellowship Coin/Medallion
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS20 2013 Dixie Fellowship Wooden Ruler
- \_\_\_\_\_ AMS21 2013 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Ditty Bag

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## Area Fellowship/Dixie Fellowship Check List Lodge 236

Host Lodge Number in (236)

### **I Patches & Neckerchiefs**

- \_\_\_ 1947 Area Z Meeting Patch (221)
- \_\_\_ 1948 Area Z Meeting Patch (236)
- \_\_\_ 1949 Area Z Meeting Patch (185)
  
- \_\_\_ 1950 Area 6B Fellowship Patch (221)
- \_\_\_ 1951 Area 6B Fellowship Patch (270)
- \_\_\_ 1952 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (236)
  
- \_\_\_ 1953 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (221)
- \_\_\_ 1954 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (229)
- \_\_\_ 1955 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (358)
- \_\_\_ 1956 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (243)
- \_\_\_ 1957 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (119)
- \_\_\_ 1958 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (236)
- \_\_\_ 1959 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (358)
- \_\_\_ 1960 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (221)
- \_\_\_ 1961 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (229)
- \_\_\_ 1962 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (243)
- \_\_\_ 1963 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (119)
- \_\_\_ 1963 Area 6C Fellowship Neckerchief (119)
- \_\_\_ 1964 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (236)
- \_\_\_ 1964 Area 6C Fellowship Neckerchief (236)
- \_\_\_ 1965 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (87)
- \_\_\_ 1965 Area 6C Fellowship Neckerchief (87)
- \_\_\_ 1966 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (229)
- \_\_\_ 1966 Area 6C Fellowship Neckerchief (229)
- \_\_\_ 1967 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (243)
- \_\_\_ 1967 Area 6C Fellowship Neckerchief (243)
- \_\_\_ 1968 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (87)
- \_\_\_ 1968 Area 6C Fellowship Neckerchief (87)
- \_\_\_ 1970 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (119)
- \_\_\_ 1971 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (221)
- \_\_\_ 1972 Area 6C Fellowship Patch (236)
- \_\_\_ 1972 Area 6C Fellowship Neckerchief (236)
  
- \_\_\_ 1973 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Patch (185)
- \_\_\_ 1973 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (185)
- \_\_\_ 1974 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Patch (116)
- \_\_\_ 1974 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (116)
- \_\_\_ 1974 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Staff Neckerchief (116)
- \_\_\_ 1975 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Patch (270)
- \_\_\_ 1975 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (270)
- \_\_\_ 1975 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Staff Neckerchief (270)

\_\_\_ 1976 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Patch (459)  
\_\_\_ 1976 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (459)  
\_\_\_ 1976 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Staff Neckerchief (459)  
\_\_\_ 1977 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Patch (236)  
\_\_\_ 1977 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (236)  
\_\_\_ 1978 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Patch (560)  
\_\_\_ 1978 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (560)  
\_\_\_ 1978 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (560)  
\_\_\_ 1979 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Patch (188)  
\_\_\_ 1979 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (188)  
\_\_\_ 1979 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Staff Neckerchief (188)  
\_\_\_ 1980 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Patch (221)  
\_\_\_ 1980 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (221)  
\_\_\_ 1981 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Patch w/loop (134)  
\_\_\_ 1981 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Patch w/o loop (134)  
\_\_\_ 1981 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch gray border w/loop (134)  
\_\_\_ 1981 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch gray border w/o loop (134)  
\_\_\_ 1981 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (134)

\_\_\_ 1982 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/loop (185)  
\_\_\_ 1982 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/o loop (185)  
\_\_\_ 1982 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch green border w/loop (185)  
\_\_\_ 1982 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch green border w/o loop (185)  
\_\_\_ 1982 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (185)  
\_\_\_ 1982 SE5 Indian Seminar Patch (236)  
\_\_\_ 1983 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/loop (116)  
\_\_\_ 1983 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch gray border (116)  
\_\_\_ 1983 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Awards Patch red border (116)  
\_\_\_ 1983 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (116)  
\_\_\_ 1983 Host Lodge Dixie Set Up Patch (116)  
\_\_\_ 1983 SE5 Indian Seminar Patch (221)  
\_\_\_ 1984 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (270)  
\_\_\_ 1984 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch yellow border (270)  
\_\_\_ 1984 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Key 3 Patch blue border (270)  
\_\_\_ 1984 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (270)  
\_\_\_ 1984 SE5 Indian Seminar Patch (event not held) (87)  
\_\_\_ 1985 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (221)  
\_\_\_ 1985 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch yellow border (221)  
\_\_\_ 1985 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (221)  
\_\_\_ 1986 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (87)  
\_\_\_ 1986 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (87)  
\_\_\_ 1986 SE5 Indian Seminar Patch (221)  
\_\_\_ 1987 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (119)  
\_\_\_ 1987 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch red border (119)  
\_\_\_ 1987 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (119)  
\_\_\_ 1988 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (134)  
\_\_\_ 1988 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch red border (134)  
\_\_\_ 1988 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Awards Patch gold border (134)  
\_\_\_ 1988 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (134)  
\_\_\_ 1988 SE5 Indian Seminar Patch (116)  
\_\_\_ 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (236)

\_\_\_ 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch yellow border (236)  
 \_\_\_ 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Awards Patch white border (236)  
 \_\_\_ 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (236)  
 \_\_\_ 1989 SE5 "Dixie Host" set of 5 activity patches (236)  
 \_\_\_ \_\_\_SO \_\_\_WD \_\_\_SF \_\_\_FO \_\_\_FF  
 \_\_\_ 1989 SE5 Indian Seminar Patch (221)  
 \_\_\_ 1990 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1990 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch blue background (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1990 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1990 SE5 Section Back Patch  
 \_\_\_ 1990 SE5 Indian Seminar Patch (87)  
 \_\_\_ 1991 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 1991 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch gray background (116)  
 \_\_\_ 1991 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (116)  
 \_\_\_ 1991 Host Lodge Dixie Set Up Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 1992 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (270)  
 \_\_\_ 1992 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch red border (270)  
 \_\_\_ 1992 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (270)  
 \_\_\_ 1992 Dixie Host Workday Patch  
 \_\_\_ 1992 SE5 Indian Seminar Patch (134)  
  
 \_\_\_ 1993 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/loop (221)  
 \_\_\_ 1993 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/o loop (221)  
 \_\_\_ 1993 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch red "221" (221)  
 \_\_\_ 1993 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (221)  
 \_\_\_ 1993 Dixie Host Lodge Patch (221)  
 \_\_\_ 1993 SR5 Indian Seminar Patch (event not held) (236)  
 \_\_\_ 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (87)  
 \_\_\_ 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (87)  
 \_\_\_ 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (87)  
 \_\_\_ 1994 SR5 "First Forking" Flap (87)  
 \_\_\_ 1994 SR5 Order of the Fork Square Knot (87)  
 \_\_\_ 1994 Dixie Program Development/Indian Seminar Patch white border (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1994 Dixie Program Development/Indian Seminar Staff Patch silver border (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (119)  
 \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (119)  
 \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (119)  
 \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Section Retreat Patch (wrong #s) (243)  
 \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Section Retreat Patch (right #s) (243)  
 \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Section Retreat Host Patch green background (243)  
 \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Section Retreat Back Patch (wrong #s) (243)  
 \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Section Retreat Back Patch (right #s) (243)  
 \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Section Retreat Neckerchief (243)  
 \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/loop (129)  
 \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/o loop (129)  
 \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch gold border (129)  
 \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (129)  
 \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (129)  
 \_\_\_ 1996 Dixie Trading Post Staff Patch (129)  
 \_\_\_ 1996 Bonnet Patch (129)  
 \_\_\_ 1996 Mini Flap Set (129)

\_\_\_ 1996 NOAC Segment for Bonnet Patch (129)  
 \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Section Back Patch  
 \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Section Retreat Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/loop (236)  
 \_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/o loop (236)  
 \_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch red border (236)  
 \_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (236)  
 \_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (236)  
 \_\_\_ 1997 "Dixie Host" Set of 5 Activity Patches (236)  
 \_\_\_    \_\_\_SO   \_\_\_WD   \_\_\_SF   \_\_\_FO   \_\_\_FF  
 \_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Section Retreat Patch (134)  
 \_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (560)  
 \_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch blue mylar border (560)  
 \_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (560)  
 \_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (560)  
 \_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (560)  
 \_\_\_ 1998 Host Flap (560)  
 \_\_\_ 1998 Host Service Flap (560)  
 \_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1999 Host Lodge Dixie Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 1999 Host Workday Patches (2) (185)  
 \_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Section Back Patch  
 \_\_\_ 2000 Host Flap (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch silver border (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Host Flap (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2002 "Dixie Host" Set of 5 Activity Patches  
 \_\_\_    \_\_\_SO   \_\_\_DSU   \_\_\_SF   \_\_\_FO   \_\_\_FF  
 \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2003 Host Flap (116)



\_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Rubber Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2004 Host Flap (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2004 Dixie Workday Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2004 Dixie Set Up Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (221)  
 \_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (221)  
 \_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (221)  
 \_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (221)  
 \_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (221)  
 \_\_\_ 2005 Host Flap (221)  
 \_\_\_ 2005 Dixie Work Weekend Patch (221)  
 \_\_\_ 2005 Dixie Set Up Patch (221)  
 \_\_\_ 2005 "Dixie Host" Set of 3 Activity Patches  
 \_\_\_    \_\_\_SPF \_\_\_SUF \_\_\_FF  
 \_\_\_ 2006 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (87)  
 \_\_\_ 2006 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (87)  
 \_\_\_ 2006 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (87)  
 \_\_\_ 2006 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (87)  
 \_\_\_ 2006 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (87)  
 \_\_\_ 2006 Host Flap (87)  
 \_\_\_ 2006 "Dixie Host" Set of 4 Setup Patches  
 \_\_\_    \_\_\_#1 \_\_\_#2 \_\_\_#3 \_\_\_#4  
 \_\_\_ 2007 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (119)  
 \_\_\_ 2007 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (119)  
 \_\_\_ 2007 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (119)  
 \_\_\_ 2007 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (119)  
 \_\_\_ 2007 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (119)  
 \_\_\_ 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (270)  
 \_\_\_ 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (270)  
 \_\_\_ 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (270)  
 \_\_\_ 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (270)  
 \_\_\_ 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (270)  
 \_\_\_ 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Neckerchief (270)  
 \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (560)  
 \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (560)  
 \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (560)  
 \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (560)  
 \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (560)  
 \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Neckerchief (560)  
 \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Bouillon Patch (560)  
 \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Service Flap (560)  
 \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Ghost Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (185)  
 \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (185)

\_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (185)  
 \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Service Flap (185)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/loop (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch w/o loop (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Ghost Patch (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Service Lodge Patch (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief #1 (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief #2 (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Neckerchief (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Service Lodge Flap (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Lodge Workday Flap (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Cumulative Service Flap (134)  
 \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Ghost Patch (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Service Lodge Flap silver border (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Workday Flap black border (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Workday Flap purple border (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Workday Flap gold border (188)  
 \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Ghost Patch (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Neckerchief (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Service Flap—Day (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Service Flap—Night (236)  
 \_\_\_ 2013 Dixie Host Set of 4 Function Patches (236)  
 \_\_\_ \_\_\_ SF \_\_\_ SO \_\_\_ FO \_\_\_ FF  
 \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Ghost Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (116)  
 \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Ghost Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Back Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Chenille Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mini-Chenille Patch (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (459)  
 \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Setup Patch (459)

## **II Optional Patches & Neckerchiefs, Dixie Fellowships not attended by Lodge 236**

\_\_\_ 1953 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (459)  
\_\_\_ 1954 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (188)  
\_\_\_ 1955 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (116)  
\_\_\_ 1956 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (185)  
\_\_\_ 1957 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (270)  
\_\_\_ 1958 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (459)  
\_\_\_ 1959 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (116)  
\_\_\_ 1960 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (185)  
\_\_\_ 1961 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (270)  
\_\_\_ 1962 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (185)  
\_\_\_ 1963 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (459)  
\_\_\_ 1964 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (134)  
\_\_\_ 1965 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (116)  
\_\_\_ 1965 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (116)  
\_\_\_ 1965 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Staff Neckerchief (116)  
\_\_\_ 1966 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (560)  
\_\_\_ 1967 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (188)  
\_\_\_ 1967 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (188)  
\_\_\_ 1968 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (185)  
\_\_\_ 1968 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (185)  
\_\_\_ 1970 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (459)  
\_\_\_ 1970 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (459)  
\_\_\_ 1971 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (560)  
\_\_\_ 1971 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (560)  
\_\_\_ 1972 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Patch (188)  
\_\_\_ 1972 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief (188)

## **III Mugs, including those not attended by 236 (\*)**

\_\_\_ 1965 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Mug (116)\*  
\_\_\_ 1966 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Mug (560)\*  
\_\_\_ 1967 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Mug (188)\*  
\_\_\_ 1968 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Mug (185)\*  
\_\_\_ 1970 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Mug (459)\*  
\_\_\_ 1971 Area 6C Fellowship Mug (221)  
\_\_\_ 1971 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Mug (560)\*  
\_\_\_ 1972 Area 6C Fellowship Mug (236)

\_\_\_ 1973 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Mug (185)  
\_\_\_ 1974 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Mug (116)  
\_\_\_ 1975 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Mug (270)  
\_\_\_ 1976 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Mug (459)  
\_\_\_ 1977 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Mug (236)  
\_\_\_ 1978 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Mug (560)  
\_\_\_ 1979 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Mug "SB3B" (188)

- \_\_\_ 1979 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Mug “SE3B” (188)
- \_\_\_ 1979 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Staff Mug “tall” (188)
- \_\_\_ 1980 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Mug (221)
- \_\_\_ 1981 SE3B Dixie Fellowship Mug (134)
  
- \_\_\_ 1982 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (185)
- \_\_\_ 1983 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (116)
- \_\_\_ 1984 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (270)
- \_\_\_ 1984 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Mug (270)
- \_\_\_ 1985 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (221)
- \_\_\_ 1986 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (87)
- \_\_\_ 1987 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (119)
- \_\_\_ 1988 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (134)
- \_\_\_ 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (236)
- \_\_\_ 1990 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (185)
- \_\_\_ 1991 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (116)
- \_\_\_ 1992 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (270)
- \_\_\_ 1992 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Mug (270)
  
- \_\_\_ 1993 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (221)
- \_\_\_ 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (87)
- \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (119)
- \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Section Retreat Mug (243)
- \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Section Retreat Host Lodge Mug (243)
- \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Section Retreat Council of Chiefs Mug (243)
- \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (129)
- \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Mug (129)
- \_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (236)
- \_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (560)
- \_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (185)
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- \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (134)
- \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (188)
- \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (236)
- \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (116)
- \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Mug (459)

**IV Pins, Bolos, Slides—including those not attended by 236 (\*)**

\_\_\_\_\_ 1967 Area 6B Dixie Fellowship Leather Neck Slide (188)\*  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1980 "I Survived Camp Barstow" Celluloid Pin  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1984 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (270)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1985 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (221)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1986 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (87)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1987 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (119)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1987 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (119)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1988 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (134)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (236)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1990 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (185)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1990 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (185)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1991 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (116)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1992 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (270)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1993 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (221)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (87)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (87)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (119)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (119)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (129)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (129)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (236)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (236)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Bolo Tie (236)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (560)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Bolo Tie (560)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief Slide (560)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (185)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (185)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (134)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (134)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (188)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (188)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (236)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (236)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (116)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (116)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (459)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (459)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Neckerchief Slide (459)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (221)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (221)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2006 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (87)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2006 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (87)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2007 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (119)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2007 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (119)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (270)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (270)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (560)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (560)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (185)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (185)

- \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (134)
- \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (134)
- \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief Slide (134)
- \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (188)
- \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (188)
- \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief Slide (188)
- \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (236)
- \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (236)
- \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief Slide (236)
- \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Bolo Tie (236)
- \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (116)
- \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (116)
- \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief Slide (116)
- \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Bolo Tie (116)
- \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hatpin (459)
- \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Participation Pin (459)
- \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Neckerchief Slide (459)
- \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Bolo Tie (459)

## **V T-shirts and Hats**

- \_\_\_ 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Hat (87)
- \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (119)
- \_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Golf Shirt (119)
- \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt 1 (129)
- \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt 2 (129)
- \_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff T-shirt (129)
- \_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (236)
- \_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff T-shirt (236)
- \_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (560)
- \_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Hat (185)
- \_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (134)
- \_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (134)
- \_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Shirt (134)
- \_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Hat (134)
- \_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (188)
- \_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat
- \_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff T-shirt (188)
- \_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Hat (188)
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (236)
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (236)
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff T-shirt (236)
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Polo Shirt (236)
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Hat (236)
- \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (116)
- \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (116)
- \_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (459)
- \_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (459)
- \_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (221)
- \_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (221)

- 2006 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (87)
- 2006 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (87)
- 2007 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (119)
- 2007 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (119)
- 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (270)
- 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (270)
- 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (560)
- 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (560)
- 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (185)
- 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (185)
- 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (134)
- 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (134)
- 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (188)
- 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (188)
- 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (236)
- 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff T-shirt (236)
- 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Polo Shirt (236)
- 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (236)
- 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Staff Hat (236)
- 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (116)
- 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship T-shirt (459)
- 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hat (459)

## **VI Miscellaneous Items**

Note: This list excludes prototypes, awards, and ribbons

- 1983 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Ceramic Tile (116)
- 1985 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Pencil (221)
- 1986 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Note Pad (87)
- 1988 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Comb (188)
- 1989 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Paper Clip (236)
- 1990 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Sticker (185)
- 1990 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Wood Nickel (185)
- 1992 SE5 Dixie Fellowship Leather (270)
- 1993 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Drink Bottle (221)
- 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Seat Cushion (87)
- 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Drink Bottle (87)
- 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Blank Wood Nickel (87)
- 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship 1” Wood Nickel (87)
- 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship 2” Wood Nickel (87)
- 1994 SR5 Dixie Fellowship 3” Wood Nickel (87)
- 1995 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Drink Cup (119)
- 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (560)
- 1998 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Vigil Rededication Medallion (560)
- 1999 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (185)
- 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (134)
- 2000 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Note Pad (134)
- 2001 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (188)
- 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (236)
- 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Pencil (236)

- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Book Mark (236)
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Judge's Certificate (236)
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Parking Permit (236)
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Drink Cup (236)
- \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (116)
- \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Sticker (116)
- \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Lanyard & Clip (116)
- \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Drink Bottle (116)
- \_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Key Fob (part of neck slide) (459)
- \_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (221)
- \_\_\_ 2006 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (87)
- \_\_\_ 2007 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (119)
- \_\_\_ 2008 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (270)
- \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Luggage Tag (560)
- \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Vigil Medallion (560)
- \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (560)
- \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Decal (185)
- \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Key Chain (185)
- \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Belt Buckle (185)
- \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Water Bottle (185)
- \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (185)
- \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Decal (134)
- \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Water Bottle (134)
- \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (134)
- \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Belt (188)
- \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Hiking Staff Medallion (188)
- \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Water Bottle (188)
- \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (188)
- \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Decal (236)
- \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Coin/Medallion (236)
- \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Wooden Ruler (236)
- \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Plastic Ditty Bag (236)
- \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Tote Bag (116)
- \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Decal (116)
- \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Decal (459)
- \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Coin (459)
- \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Fellowship Vigil Medallion/Ribbon (459)

## **VII Booklets, Brochures, Programs, Paper Items**

Notes: This list excludes newsletters. Not all Area Z, Early 6B & 6C fellowships may have had booklets or brochures. A \* indicates this event was not attended by lodge 236.

- \_\_\_ 1947 Area Z Brochure
- \_\_\_ 1948 Area Z Brochure
- \_\_\_ 1949 Area Z Brochure
  
- \_\_\_ 1950 Area 6B Brochure
- \_\_\_ 1951 Area 6B Brochure
- \_\_\_ 1952 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure



\_\_\_ 1953 Area 6B Dixie 3 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1953 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1954 Area 6B Dixie 3 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1954 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1955 Area 6B Dixie 3 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1955 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1956 Area 6B Dixie 3 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1955 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1956 Area 6B Dixie 3 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1956 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1957 Area 6B Dixie 5 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1957 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1958 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1958 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1959 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1959 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1960 Area 6B Dixie 3 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1960 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1961 Area 6B Dixie 3 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1961 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1962 Area 6B Dixie 3 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1962 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1963 Area 6B Dixie 3 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1963 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1964 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1964 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1965 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1965 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1966 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1966 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1967 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1967 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1968 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1968 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1969 Area 6B & 6C Training Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1970 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure yellow cover\*  
 \_\_\_ 1970 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure green cover\*  
 \_\_\_ 1970 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1971 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1971 Area 6C Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1972 Area 6B Dixie 4 page Brochure\*  
 \_\_\_ 1972 Area 6C 4 page Brochure  
  
 \_\_\_ 1973 SE3B Dixie 4 page Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1974 SE3B Dixie 4 page Brochure  
 \_\_\_ 1974 SE3B Dixie 25 page Booklet w/yellow cover  
 \_\_\_ 1974 SE3B Dixie 25 page Booklet w/white cover  
 \_\_\_ 1975 SE3B Dixie 22 page Booklet  
 \_\_\_ 1976 SE3B Dixie 10 page Booklet w/color cover  
 \_\_\_ 1976 SE3B Dixie 10 page Booklet w/black & white cover

\_\_\_ 1977 SE3B Dixie 29 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1977 SE3B Dixie Stick On Name Tag  
\_\_\_ 1977 SE3B Dixie Friday Night Program  
\_\_\_ 1977 SE3B Dixie Saturday Night Program  
\_\_\_ 1978 SE3B Dixie 26 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1978 SE3B Dixie Friday Night Program  
\_\_\_ 1979 SE3B Dixie 29 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1979 SE3B Dixie Friday Night Program  
\_\_\_ 1980 SE3B Dixie 4 page Brochure w/Dixie insert  
\_\_\_ 1981 SE3B Dixie 19 page Booklet

\_\_\_ 1982 SE5 Dixie 26 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1983 SE5 Dixie 34 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1983 SE5 Dixie Stationery  
\_\_\_ 1983 SE5 Dixie Pocket Schedule  
\_\_\_ 1983 SE5 Dixie Opening Night Program  
\_\_\_ 1984 SE5 Dixie 26 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1985 SE5 Dixie 26 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1985 SE5 Dixie Opening Show Program  
\_\_\_ 1985 SE5 Dixie Worship Program  
\_\_\_ 1985 SE5 Dixie Pocket Card  
\_\_\_ 1986 SE5 Dixie 23 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1986 SE5 Dixie Opening Program  
\_\_\_ 1986 SE5 Dixie Worship Program  
\_\_\_ 1987 SE5 Dixie 26 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1988 SE5 Dixie 28 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1989 SE5 Dixie 57 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1989 SE5 Dixie Opening Night Program  
\_\_\_ 1989 SE5 Dixie Indian Pageant Program  
\_\_\_ 1990 SE5 Dixie 31 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1991 SE5 Dixie 47 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1992 SE5 Dixie 38 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1992 SE5 Dixie Quick Reference Guide  
\_\_\_ 1992 SE5 Dixie Worship Service Program

\_\_\_ 1993 SR5 Dixie 52 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1993 SR5 Dixie Opening Show Program  
\_\_\_ 1993 SR5 Dixie Worship Service Program  
\_\_\_ 1994 SR5 Dixie 44 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1994 SR5 Dixie Worship Service Program  
\_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Dixie 37 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1995 SR5 Section Retreat Brochure  
\_\_\_ 1996 SR5 Dixie 39 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie 49 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1997 SR5 Dixie Worship & Awards Program  
\_\_\_ 1998 SR5 Dixie 12 page Booklet  
\_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Passport  
\_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie Invitation  
\_\_\_ 1999 SR5 Dixie VIA Invitation  
\_\_\_ 2000 SR5 Dixie Passport  
\_\_\_ 2001 SR5 Dixie Passport

- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie 140 page Dixie Fellowship History Book w/binding
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie 140 page Dixie Fellowship History Book w/o binding
- \_\_\_ 2002 SR5 Dixie 140 page Dixie Fellowship History Book w/color cover
- \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2003 SR5 Dixie Worship Program
- \_\_\_ 2004 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2005 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2006 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2007 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2008 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2009 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Envelope
- \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Post Card
- \_\_\_ 2010 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2011 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2012 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2013 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2014 SR5 Dixie Passport
- \_\_\_ 2015 SR5 Dixie Passport

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# AREA FELLOWSHIPS AND SECTION CONCLAVES HOSTED BY UN A LI'YI LODGE 236



1948 AREA Z MEETING



1952 AREA 6-B DIXIE FELLOWSHIP



1958 AREA 6-C FELLOWSHIP



1964 AREA 6-C FELLOWSHIP



1972 AREA 6-C FELLOWSHIP



1977 SE-3B DIXIE FELLOWSHIP



1989 SE5 DIXIE FELLOWSHIP



1997 SR5 DIXIE FELLOWSHIP



2002 SR5 DIXIE FELLOWSHIP



2013 SR5 DIXIE FELLOWSHIP

ALL ACTIVITIES WERE HELD AT CAMP HO-NON-WAH