

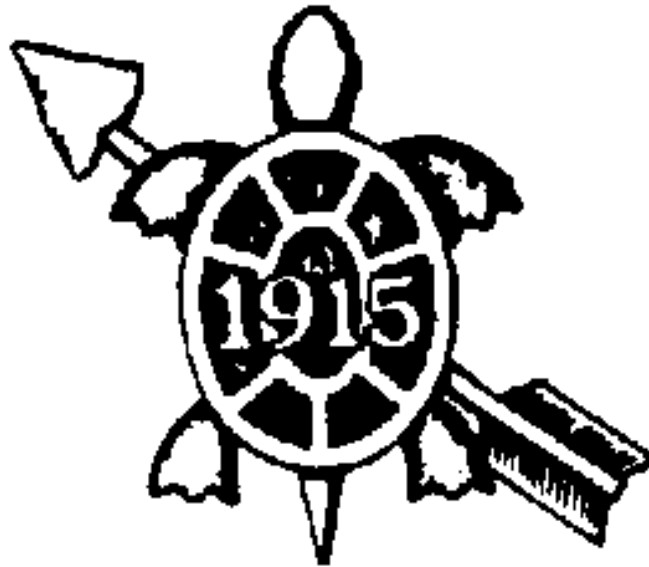


ATTA KULLA KULLA
LODGE 185
HISTORY BOOK

ORDER OF THE ARROW - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

**THE HISTORY AND TRADITIONS
OF
ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE #185**

ORDER OF THE ARROW



**75 Years of Cheerful Service – 100 Years of the Brotherhood
(1940 – 2015)**

**Researched and Written
By
Matthew Watson
“Guard Who Leads Quietly”**

*One hundred years ago,
A spark ignited.
An idea took shape.
A movement assembled
And fanned the flame.*

*One hundred years later,
Although the circle has widened
And the scenery has changed,
The fire still burns cheerfully.*

*Stronger and brighter, it beckons us
To celebrate its legacy,
To rekindle the flame in our own spirits,
And most of all,
To ignite the spark in the spirits of others.*



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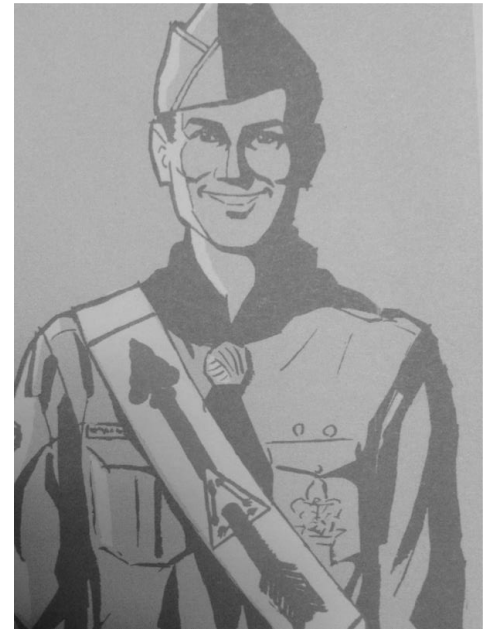
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Personal Record

Name:

Address:

City, State, Zip:

Ordeal Membership

Callout Date:

Ordeal Date:

Ceremony Date:

Brotherhood Membership

Ceremony Date:

Vigil Honor Membership

Call Out Date:

Ceremony Date:

Vigil Honor Indian Name:

English Translation:

Offices Held:

Section and National Events Attended:



Introduction

Greetings brothers,

75 years ago, the Blue Ridge Council chartered Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge in 1940 with the first induction conducted by Tsali Lodge. Our Brothers of the past chose the whippoorwill to serve as the Lodge's totem with the namesake of Chief Attakullakulla, the legendary peace chief of the Cherokee people. Ever since its inception, our Lodge flap is one of the few remaining in the nation to stay the same. In 1944, we assisted in the formation of Skyuka Lodge and conducted their first ceremonies. Throughout our history, our Lodge has seen many outstanding individuals including many who would go on to serve as leaders in the section, region, and the nation. Today, we are still proud to be a part of the Order of the Arrow and we will continue to reflect on our history as we move forward into the next century of cheerful service.

This history book is dedicated to all of the Arrowmen, past, present, and future, of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge. Throughout the lifespan of our brotherhood, our Lodge has undertaken many distinct changes. Despite this, our foundation has always remained the same and the traditions have been preserved. The cornerstone of our Order will never change: cheerful service and our admonition to love one another as brothers.

When the Lodge was founded in 1940, a history book was erected soon after to record the customs and traditions of the Lodge. This original history book recorded the Lodge's activities from its humble beginnings until its mysterious disappearance from Camp Old Indian in the 1960's. After the book vanished, the only records left were those stories left to be passed on from the earliest Arrowmen in the Lodge. From this oral history, "The Legend of Old Indian", "The Early Years", and the original Lodge timeline, the Lodge history was slowly rebuilt and placed in the Lodge Planbooks.



This is a time of celebration. This is a time of remembrance. In your hands, you hold the legacy our Brothers of the past have left for us. This history book is the culmination of everything Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge is and the stories within this book have now been passed down to you. How will you help the Lodge leave a better legacy for the countless future generations of Arrowmen? Our amazing co-founder, Dr. Goodman, once said that the Order of the Arrow is a thing of the individual. This question is one that can only be answered by you.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge and thank all of the dedicated Arrowmen who supported the creation of this new history book. For their cheerful service, each one is recognized at the end of this book as a Legacy Contributor. Each individual has contributed to the preservation of our Lodge's legacy for the future.

As your brother, I now welcome you to your journey as you delve into the Lodge's great and storied history. As we look forward into the next century of cheerful service, I'm reminded of a quote we all can reflect on:

"The more you know about the past, the better prepared you are for the future." – President Theodore Roosevelt

In the Wimachtendienk,

Matthew Watson

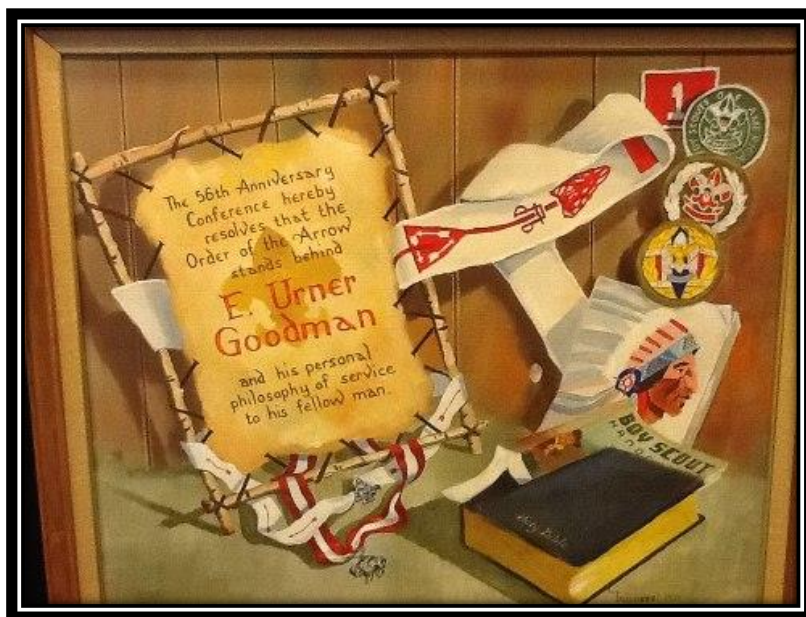
Matthew Watson
Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Legacy Historian

Dedication

This Legacy History Book, assembled during the 75th anniversary of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge and the Centennial year of the Order of the Arrow, is dedicated to all Arrowmen of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge – past, present, and future.

This book is dedicated to all Camp Old Indian staff members. When one thinks of the Lodge, it is hard to not automatically think of Camp Old Indian as well. For decades, Camp Old Indian staff members served as part of the Lodge's program. Each summer when the Lodge hosted its famous dance pageant, members on camp staff would support the Lodge and dance in the show. Also in the past, the Lodge held weekly Thursday night Tap-Outs before the Ordeal. The Tap-Out was a life-changing moment for those who were able to experience it first. Surrounded by water and fire, each brother went out onto the lake and was tapped symbolically by the Mighty Chief. In addition to all of this, many Lodge leaders have served on camp staff and many camp staff members have come from the Lodge. To all who carry a love and passion for Camp Old Indian, this book is dedicated to them.

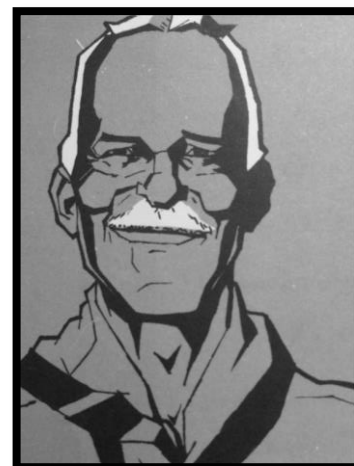
Finally, this book is dedicated to YOU, the reader. As you read this book, you are taking the valuable role of observing the traditions of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge. With deep respect and honor to all individuals discussed in this history book, we hope that the traditions of the Lodge will continue to be passed on forward into the next century of cheerful service.



Reflection from the Founder

The aims and purposes of the Order are clearly established. There are as well certain other things to be remembered about the Order – arrow points to its successful operation.

The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the individual rather than of the mass. In our scheme, each individual is important. This has always been stressed in our Order. Indeed, certain of our ceremonies were developed with particular boys in mind. The very ideals of brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service spring to life in the flesh-and-blood appearance of real individuals. Yes, in the Order each member is important, for what each one does counts in establishing the Order's success. Such an idea is basic to our democracy, just as it is offensive to totalitarians.



The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the out of doors rather than the indoors. It was born on an island wilderness. It needs the sun and the rain, the woods and the plains, the waters and the starlit sky. We pick up the lore and tradition of the American Indians and glorify them today. The Indian was a lover of the open air and his culture is ours to preserve. It is to be hoped that one of our greatest achievements will be the strengthening of the Scout movement as an out-of-door experience. In this respect we have a double task: We have a quantity job to do to secure genuine camping that produces self-reliance in the individual camper. For out of life in the open comes a precious ingredient which our country and any country needs if it is to survive – self-reliance that makes men strong in any time of stress.

The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the spirit rather than of mechanics. Organization, operational procedure, and paraphernalia are necessary in any large and growing movement, but they are not what count in the end. The things of the spirit count –

Brotherhood – in a day when there is too much hatred at home and abroad.

Cheerfulness – in a day when the pessimists have the floor.

Service – in a day when millions are interested only in getting or grasping rather than giving.

These are of the spirit, blessed of God, the great Divine spirit. It is to these ideals that this handbook is dedicated. May its pages serve you well as you go forward in brotherhood and cheerful service to God and your country.

- E. Urner Goodman

Comprehensive Listings

Past Lodge Officers & Advisers:

2015

(Fall Fellowship 2014 to Fall Fellowship 2015)

Daniel Howard – Lodge Chief - Mauldin
Ben Rosenberger – Vice Chief of Administration – Ninety Six
Tucker Shealy – Vice Chief of American Indian Activities - Newberry
Matthew Watson – Vice Chief of Communications - Simpsonville
Jakob Helderman – Vice Chief of Inductions - Taylors
James Stokes – Secretary-Treasurer - Taylors
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser – Taylors
Eric Black – Staff Adviser - Anderson

2014

(Fall Fellowship 2013 to Fall Fellowship 2014)

Michael Ward – Lodge Chief – Fair Play
Matthew Watson – Vice Chief of Administration - Simpsonville
John Flint – Vice Chief of American Indian Activities - Greenville
Daniel Howard (Stephen Broadwater serves until March 1) – Vice Chief of Communications - Greenville
David Bush – Vice Chief of Inductions – Due West
James Stokes (Daniel Howard serves until March 1) – Secretary-Treasurer - Taylors
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser – Taylors
Matt Kubler – Staff Adviser - Marietta

2013

(January 1, 2013 to Fall Fellowship, 2013)

David Buchanan – Lodge Chief - Anderson
Tyler White – Vice Chief of Administration - Williamston
John Flint – Vice Chief of American Indian Activities - Greenville
Matthew Watson – Vice Chief of Communications - Simpsonville
James Stokes – Vice Chief of Inductions - Taylors
Michael Ward – Secretary-Treasurer – Fair Play
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser – Taylors
Matt Kubler – Staff Adviser - Marietta

2012

(January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012)

Brian Almond – Lodge Chief - Greer
Tyler White – Vice Chief of Administration - Williamston
Daniel Higginbotham – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Fountain Inn
Luke Howell (Matthew Watson – Acting VCC) – Vice Chief of Communications - Belton
David Buchanan – Secretary-Treasurer - Anderson
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser – Taylors
Matt Kubler (Josh Hipps serves until mid-September, 2012) – Staff Adviser - Marietta

2011

(January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011)
Brian Almond – Lodge Chief - Greer
Tyler White – Vice Chief of Administration - Williamston
Johnny Culwell – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs - Anderson
Austin Couch – Vice Chief of Communications – Fountain Inn
Kyle Stevens – Secretary-Treasurer - Simpsonville
Mickey Stokes (Mr. Hunt serves until May 1) – Lodge Adviser – Taylors
Josh Hips (Chad Duggins serves until the fall) – Staff Adviser - Greenwood

2010

(January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010)
Tucker Allendorf – Lodge Chief - Simpsonville
Justin Carlisle – Vice Chief of Administration - Easley
Brian Almond – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs - Greer
Johnny Culwell – Vice Chief of Communications - Anderson
Patrick Buchanan – Secretary-Treasurer - Greenwood
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser – Greer
Chad Duggins – Staff Adviser – Seneca

2009

(January 1, 2009 to December 31, 2009)
Tucker Allendorf – Lodge Chief - Simpsonville
Justin Carlisle (Andrew Pittman serves until February) – Vice Chief of Administration – Easley
Nate Newsome – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs - Simpsonville
Adam Harbart – Vice Chief of Communications - Anderson
Tyler White – Secretary - Williamston
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser - Greer
Chad Duggins – Staff Adviser – Seneca

2008

(January 1, 2008 to December 31, 2008)
Garrett Riddle – Lodge Chief - Simpsonville
Tucker Allendorf – Vice Chief of Administration - Simpsonville
Adam Harbart – Vice Chief of Communications – Anderson
Brandon Miller – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs - Greer
Andrew Pittman – Secretary-Treasurer - Easley
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser - Greer
Chad Duggins – Staff Adviser – Seneca

2007

(January 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007)
Josh Hips – Lodge Chief - Simpsonville
Eric Buchanan – Vice Chief of Administration - Greenwood
Brandon Miller – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs - Greer
Drew Davis – Vice Chief of Communications - Greer
Garrett Riddle – Secretary-Treasurer - Simpsonville
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser - Greer
Jason Smith – Staff Adviser – Laurens

2006

(January 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006)
Josh Hipps – Lodge Chief - Simpsonville
Adam Fenton – Vice Chief of Administration - Greenville
Matt Barnes – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs - Easley
Garrett Riddle – Vice Chief of Communications - Simpsonville
Drew Davis – Secretary-Treasurer - Greer
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser – Greer
Jason Smith (Luke Sparrow stepped down during 2006) – Staff Adviser - Laurens

2005

(January 1, 2005 to December 31, 2005)
Ben Pochardt – Lodge Chief - Greenville
Adam Fenton – Vice Chief of Administration - Greenville
Matthew Barnes – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs - Easley
Greg Bajan – Vice Chief of Communications - Simpsonville
Josh Hipps – Secretary-Treasurer - Simpsonville
Tim Hunt (Mr. Thompson until May 1, then Mr. Hunt thereafter) – Lodge Adviser – Greer
Luke Sparrow (Jonathan Runge served until September 1, 2005) – Staff Adviser - Laurens

2004

(January 1, 2004 to December 31, 2004)
Ryan Bajan – Lodge Chief - Simpsonville
Ben Pochardt – Vice Chief of Administration - Greenville
Greg Bajan – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs - Simpsonville
Justin Rakey – Vice Chief of Communications - Anderson
TJ Best (Russell Hedden serves until May, 2004) - Secretary-Treasurer - Mauldin
Michael Thompson - Lodge Adviser - Mauldin
Jonathan Runge - Staff Adviser - Anderson

2003

(May 1, 2003 to December 31, 2003)
Ryan Bajan – Lodge Chief – Simpsonville
Greg Bajan – Vice Chief of Administration – Simpsonville
Aric Wilkins - Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Pickens
Justin Rakey – Vice Chief of Communications – Anderson
Ben Pochardt (Jonathan Draisen serves until August, 2003) - Secretary-Treasurer - Greenville
Michael Thompson – Lodge Adviser – Mauldin
Todd Shealy – Staff Adviser - Greenville

2002

(May 1, 2002 to April 30, 2003)
Heath Ramey – Lodge Chief - Easley
Ryan Bajan - Vice Chief of Administration – Simpsonville
Russell Hedden - Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Clemson
Michael Kirby (Kevin Etzkorn steps down) - Vice Chief of Communications – Anderson
Ben Pochardt – Secretary-Treasurer - Greenville
Michael Thompson – Lodge Adviser – Mauldin
Todd Shealy – Staff Adviser – Greenville

2001

(May 1, 2001 to April 30, 2002)
Heath Ramey – Lodge Chief – Easley
Barratt Park – Vice Chief of Administration – Greenwood
Jeff Pekarek – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Walhalla
Ben Street – Vice Chief of Communications – Six Mile
Ryan Bajan – Secretary-Treasurer - Simpsonville
Gary Greer – Lodge Adviser – Greenville
Robert Holley – Staff Adviser - Clemson

2000

(May 1, 2000 to April 30, 2001)
Michael Kirby – Lodge Chief – Anderson
Heath Ramey – Vice Chief of Administration – Easley
Phillip Johnson – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Greenville
Ben Street – Vice Chief of Communications – Six Mile
Ben Pochardt – Secretary-Treasurer - Greenville
Gary Greer – Lodge Adviser – Greenville
Robert Holley – Staff Adviser - Clemson

1999

(May 1, 1999 to April 30, 2000)
Michael Kirby – Lodge Chief – Anderson
Matthew Wade – Vice Chief of Administration – Six Mile
Phillip Johnson (Peter Villano stepped down) – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Greenville
Dustin Grissom – Vice Chief of Communications – Simpsonville
Jared Smith – Secretary-Treasurer - Anderson
Jack Devich – Lodge Adviser - Easley
Robert Holley – Staff Adviser - Clemson

1998

(May 1, 1998 to April 30, 1999)
Travis Greer – Lodge Chief – Greenville
Jeremy Crisp – Vice Chief of Administration – Starr
Joseph Villano – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Pickens
Jeff Smith – Vice Chief of Communications – Easley
Michael Kirby – Secretary-Treasurer - Anderson
Jack Devich – Lodge Adviser – Easley
Robert Holley (Todd Shealy serves until June 30, 1998) - Staff Adviser - Clemson

1997

(January 1, 1997 to April 30, 1998)
Danny Cooper – Lodge Chief – Greenville
Gage Smith – Vice Chief of Administration – Easley
Charlie King – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Anderson
Jeremy Hayes – Vice Chief of Communications – Simpsonville
Travis Greer – Secretary-Treasurer - Greenville
Jack Devich – Lodge Adviser – Easley
Todd Shealy – Staff Adviser - Greenville

1996

(January 1, 1996 to December 31, 1996)
Ben Muldrow - Lodge Chief - Taylors
Danny Cooper - Vice Chief of Administration - Greenville
Nick Schnafer - Vice Chief of Indian Affairs - Greenville
Gill Price – Vice Chief of Communications – Newberry
Scott Cann – Secretary-Treasurer - Greenwood
Jack Devich (Mac McLean steps down) – Lodge Adviser – Easley
Todd Shealy (Curtis Howard steps down) – Staff Adviser - Greenville

1995

(January 1, 1995 to December 31, 1995)
Chris Alex – Lodge Chief – Greenwood
Kurt Yusi – Vice Chief of Administration – Greenville
Rhett Baker – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Simpsonville
Nick Schnafer – Secretary-Treasurer – Greenville
Ben Muldrow – Editor – Taylors
Mac McLean – Lodge Adviser – Greenville
Curtis Howard – Staff Adviser - Clinton

1994

(January 1, 1994 to December 31, 1994)
Tim Cooper – Lodge Chief – Greenville
Trey Garland - Vice Chief of Administration – Greenwood
Ben Muldrow – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Taylors
Kurt Yusi - Secretary-Treasurer – Greenville
Chris Muldrow – Editor – Taylors
Mac McLean – Lodge Adviser – Greenville
Curtis Howard – Staff Adviser - Clinton

1993

(January 1, 1993 to December 31, 1993)
Russell Cann – Lodge Chief – Greenwood
Tim Cooper – Vice Chief of Administration – Greenville
Ben Muldrow – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Taylors
Trey Garland – Secretary-Treasurer – Greenwood
Chris Alex – Editor – Greenwood
Mac McLean – Lodge Adviser – Greenville
Curtis Howard – Staff Adviser – Clinton

1992

(January 1, 1992 to December 31, 1992)
Russell Cann – Lodge Chief – Greenwood
Ben Muldrow – Vice Chief of Administration – Taylors
Matt Thibodeau – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Easley
Trey Garland – Secretary-Treasurer – Greenwood
Chris Muldrow – Editor – Taylors
Mac McLean (Jimmy Worthy steps down) – Lodge Adviser – Greenville
Curtis Howard – Staff Adviser – Clinton

1991

(January 1, 1991 to December 31, 1991)
Andy Chamblee – Lodge Chief – Anderson
Robby Brady – Vice Chief of Administration – Greer
Jay Farmer – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Walhalla
Seth Patterson – Secretary-Treasurer – Laurens
Chris Muldrow – Editor – Taylors
Jimmy Worthy – Lodge Adviser – Simpsonville
Curtis Howard – Staff Adviser – Clinton

1990

(January 1, 1990 to December 31, 1990)
Todd Shealy – Lodge Chief – Clinton
Lee McAbee – Vice Chief of Administration – Greer
Charlie Meohlenbrock – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Greenville
Scott McWatty – Secretary-Treasurer – Greenwood
Lang Motes – Editor – Laurens
Jimmy Worthy – Lodge Adviser – Simpsonville
Ernest Bailey – Staff Adviser - Greenville

1989

(January 1, 1989 to December 31, 1989)
Greg Moore – Lodge Chief (Future Lodge Adviser of Coosa Lodge) – Greer
Todd Shealy – Vice Chief of Administration – Clinton
David Cassell – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Pickens
Lou Towles – Secretary-Treasurer – Easley
Matt Thibodeau – Editor – Easley
Jimmy Worthy (Tex Qualls steps down) – Lodge Adviser – Simpsonville
Ernest Bailey – Staff Adviser – Greenville

1988

(January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988)
Andy Chamblee – Lodge Chief – Anderson
Grant Hudspeth – Vice Chief of Administration – Anderson
David Harvey – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Greenville
Greg Moore – Secretary-Treasurer – Greer
Frankie Welborn – Editor - Williamston
Tex Qualls – Lodge Adviser - Anderson

1987

(January 1, 1987 to December 31, 1987)
Frankie Welborn – Lodge Chief – Williamston
John Ireland – Vice Chief of Administration – Greenville
Matt Miller – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Anderson
Andy Chamblee – Secretary-Treasurer – Anderson
Trevore Ross – Editor – Williamston
Tex Qualls (Preston Reid steps down) – Lodge Adviser – Anderson
Lorin McCollough – Staff Advisor – Piedmont

1986

(January 1, 1986 to December 31, 1986)
Dean Lollis – Lodge Chief – Laurens

Frankie Welborn – Vice Chief of Administration – Williamston
Joe Black – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Mauldin
Rodger McNeill – Secretary-Treasurer – Seneca
J. Patrick Greer – Editor - Greenville
Preston Reid (Scott Madding steps down in the Fall) – Lodge Adviser – Greenville
Lorin McCollough – Staff Advisor – Piedmont

1985

(January 1, 1985 to December 31, 1985)
Tim Hunt – Lodge Chief (Future Lodge Adviser) – Greenville
Dean Lollis – Vice Chief of Administration – Laurens
Frankie Welborn – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Williamston
Jimmy Davis – Secretary-Treasurer – Greenville
Pat Lollis – Editor – Easley
Scott Madding – Lodge Adviser – Simpsonville
William Murphy (Alan Hamlin takes over after Mr. Murphy steps down) – Staff Adviser - Easley

1984

(January 1, 1984 to December 31, 1984)
- It is interesting to note that most of these Officers all returned to serve in Adviser roles -
John Worthy – Lodge Chief (Future Chapter Adviser) – Simpsonville
Jimmy Worthy – Vice Chief of Administration (Future Lodge Adviser) – Simpsonville
David Ligon – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Greenville
Mickey Stokes – Secretary (Future Lodge Adviser) – Greer
Tim Hunt – Editor (Future Lodge Adviser) – Greenville
Scott Madding – Lodge Adviser – Simpsonville
William Murphy – Staff Adviser – Easley

1983

(January 1, 1983 to December 31, 1983)
Andy Swords – Lodge Chief – Norris
Jimmy Worthy – Vice Chief of Administration – Simpsonville
Barry Knapp – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Seneca
Reed Miller – Secretary-Treasurer – Anderson
Tim Hunt – Editor – Greenville
Scott Madding – Lodge Adviser – Simpsonville
William Murphy – Staff Adviser – Easley

1982

(January 1, 1982 to December 31, 1982)
Jody Tinsley – Lodge Chief – Easley
Jimmy Worthy – Vice Chief of Administration – Simpsonville
Andy Swords (Andy Garrett resigns) – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Norris
John Worthy – Secretary-Treasurer – Simpsonville
Mark Ligon (Ronnie Failor resigns) – Editor - Greenville
Scott Madding (Juan Ramos steps down) – Lodge Adviser – Simpsonville
Bill Tyson – Staff Adviser – Newberry

1981

(January 1, 1981 to December 31, 1981)
Tim Scott – Lodge Chief – Easley

Kevin Dunn – Vice Chief of Administration – Mauldin
Jody Tinsley – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Easley
John Worthy – Secretary-Treasurer – Simpsonville
Billy Evans – Editor – Greenville
Juan Ramos – Lodge Adviser – Greenville
William Murphy – Staff Adviser – Easley

1980

(January 1, 1980 to December 31, 1980)
Tony Turner – Lodge Chief – Anderson
Lorin McCollough – Vice Chief of Administration – Piedmont
Juan Ramos – Lodge Adviser – Greenville
David Vaughan – Staff Adviser – N/A

1979

(January 1, 1979 to December 31, 1979)
Marshall Brown – Lodge Chief - Anderson
David Peden – Lodge Adviser – Gray Court
David Vaughan – Staff Adviser – N/A

1978

(January 1, 1978 to December 31, 1978)
Marshall Brown – Lodge Chief – Anderson
Steve Bailey – 1st Vice Chief – Greenville
David Peden, Jr. – 2nd Vice Chief – Gray Court
Greg Holbrooks – Secretary-Treasurer – Liberty
Ray McClain – Editor – Pendleton
David Peden – Lodge Adviser – Gray Court
Jim Gentry – Staff Adviser – N/A

1977

(January 1, 1977 to December 31, 1977)
Mark Bailey – Lodge Chief – Greenville
Marshall Brown – 1st Vice Chief – Anderson
Mark Page – 2nd Vice Chief – Greenville
Tony Turner – Secretary-Treasurer – Anderson
Tim Crain – Editor – Greer
David Peden – Lodge Adviser – Gray Court

1976

(January 1, 1976 to December 31, 1976)
Mark Bailey – Lodge Chief – Greenville
Mark Page – 1st Vice Chief – Greenville
Rick Tilley – 2nd Vice Chief – Greer
Ed Grandpre – Secretary-Treasurer – Greenville
Marshall Brown – Editor – Anderson

1975

(January 1, 1975 to December 31, 1975)
Joel Chambers – Lodge Chief – Greenville

1974

(January 1, 1974 to December 31, 1974)
Steve Welter – Lodge Chief – Clemson

1973

(January 1, 1973 to December 31, 1973)
Preston Reid – Lodge Chief (Future Lodge Adviser) – Greenville
Steve Welter – 1st Vice Chief – Clemson
Steve Yacobi – 2nd Vice Chief – Greenville
David Sloan – Secretary-Treasurer – Greenville
John Gullick – Editor – Greenville
Berry Cox – Lodge Adviser – Anderson
Bill Brackett – Staff Adviser – N/A

1972

(January 1, 1972 to December 31, 1972)
Preston Reid – Lodge Chief – Greenville
Don Cox – 1st Vice Chief – Anderson
Douglas Etheredge – Lodge Adviser – Taylors
Bill Brackett – Staff Adviser – N/A

1968

Jerry Rentz – Lodge Chief
Jimmy Anderson – 1st Vice Chief
Alvin Johnson – 2nd Vice Chief
DeWitt Patterson – Secretary/Treasurer
Tommy Ervin - Editor

1963

Ronnie Smith – Lodge Chief

1962

Ronnie Smith – Lodge Chief

1961

Ronnie Smith – Lodge Chief

1960

John Richard Vaughn Jr. – Lodge Chief

1959

John Richard Vaughn Jr. – Lodge Chief

1958

John Richard Vaughn Jr. – Lodge Chief

1957

John Richard Vaughn Jr. – Lodge Chief

1956

Kirk Sullivan – Lodge Chief

1955

Kirk Sullivan – Lodge Chief

1954

Kirk Sullivan – Lodge Chief

1953

Carroll Dean Campbell/ Bruce Cannon – Lodge Chief

1952

Harry J. Wilkinson, Jr. – Lodge Chief

1951

Harry J. Wilkinson, Jr. – Lodge Chief

1949

Ben Moore – Lodge Chief

1948

Jim Aull – Lodge Chief

Billy Miller – Scribe

George Fant - Treasurer

1944

George Fant – Lodge Chief

Forest Fowler/ Max Rice – Medicine Man

Max Rice/ Luke Aull – Guide

Bill Kennedy - Guard

1943

Jim Glenn/ George Fant – Lodge Chief

E. Graham – Medicine Man

Bill Wright/ Max Rice – Guide

George Fant/ Bill Wright - Guard

1942

Will Rice – Lodge Chief

Bob Lindsay – Medicine Man

James Orders – Guide

Milton Sullivan - Guard

1941

Earle Rice – Lodge Chief

Dr. Warren Snoddy – Medicine Man

Milton Sullivan – Guide

John McArthur - Guard

1940

Kenneth Saylor – Lodge Chief

Vigil Honor Recipients: * – deceased

Recipient / Translation of Indian Name

9/20/14

David Bush / Maker of Whippoorwills
Daniel Howard / Quiet Humble Leader
John Flint / Determined Ceremony Chief
Zachary Kelly / Diligent Guide
Mike Butler/ Diligent Head Chief
Fred Hyslop Jr. / Thoughtful Counselor
James Holscher / Determined Hard Worker
David Andrews Jr. / Trusted Lifesaver

9/21/13

Matthew Watson / Guard Who Leads Quietly
James Stokes / Big Willing Leader
Drew Davis / Quiet Committed Leader
David Hollar / Humble Servant of Youth

3/16/2013

Trey Moran / Cheerful Cook (unable to attend initial Induction in 2012)

9/29/12

Dr. James Blake / Guardian of Knowledge
Patrick Buchanan / Witty Musician
Macon McLean / Deep Thinker

9/24/11

David Buchanan / Accomplished Leader
Paul Vance Cason III / Strong Hearted Friend
Austin Couch / Atheletic One Who Does Good Work
Ronald Fisher / High-Flying Spirit
Trent Gillingham / Red Headed Wilderness Physician
Katherine Hollifield / Hard-Working Giver of Hospitality
Kyle Stevens / Humble Dancer of Tradition
David White / Outgoing Supporter of Youth

9/25/10

Josh Ambrose / Builder of Fires in the Wilderness
Philip Calabro / Showman who Creates with his Hands
Jim Culwell / Determined Encouraging Father
Johnny Culwell / Calm Minded Singer
Tracy Davis / Caring Mother in Brotherhood
Chad Duggins / Detailed Adviser
Bill Dukes / Physician with a Big Heart
DJ Higginbotham / Enthusiastic Dancer
Dan Newsome / Wise Advisor of the Shows
Nate Newsome / One who leads into Shallow Water
James Loveless / Bearded Counselor of the Mind
Tyler White / Teacher Who Dances Quietly



11/21/09

Brian Almond / He who Speaks by the Drum
Glenn Davis / Committed Cheerful Adviser

10/04/08

Tucker Allendorf / Night Traveler Bringing Happiness
Adam Harbert / Servant Leader of Youth
Marshall Gagne / Cheerful Leader of the Drum
Josh Bouldin / Frequent Travelling Wise Adviser
Darrell Green / Adviser Who Serves Cheerfully
Scott Kilgore / Committed Leader of Youth

3/15/08

Tim Poole / Cheerful Servant of Youth

10/07/07

Nick Basinger / Concerned Paddler
Paul Best / Patient Teacher
Eric Buchanan / Happy Quiet Man
Jim Guirl / He Who Exerts Himself Joyfully
Josh Hipps / Quiet Determined Chief
Pat Long / Creative Servant of the Lord
Brandon Miller / Loyal Leader Who is Firm
Stephen Moorhead / Encouraging Healer
Garrett Riddle / Willing One Who is Outgoing
Terry Rogers / Enlightened Builder
Jason Smith / Cheerfully Spirited One
Bob Spickard / Humble Friend

10/08/06

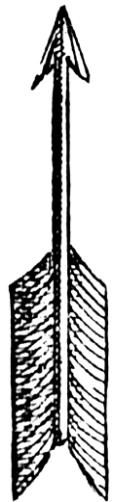
Dennis Barnes / Loyal Helper
Matt Barnes / Leader Who Paddles
Will Martin Jr. / Spiritual Adviser
Will Martin III / Quiet Leader Who Does Good Work
Mark Ritchie / Adventurous Singer
Jonathan Runge / Friendly Adviser

10/09/2005

Shaun Armistead / Adventurous Dancer
Greg Bajan / Ceremonial Dancer
Jay Best / Meticulous Father
Russell Buchanan / Teacher of Handiwork
Adam Fenton / Leader of Spirit
Keith Sperry / Worker of Faith
Zach Stancell / Joyful Cook
Jim Tenney / Prepared Ceremonialist

10/10/2004

Andrew Cousins / Dedicated Servant
T.J. Best / Dependable Friend
Mike Cousins / Father of Eagles



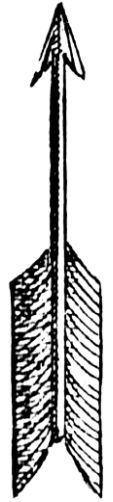
Charlie Warlick / Faithful Example
Eric Black/ Reclusive Turtle (received in White Horse Lodge #201)

10/12/2003

Ryan Bajan / Loyal Leader Who Dances
Hamilton Barnes / Friendly Talker
Matthew Cousins / Strong Quiet Leader
Andrew Roling / Younger One Who Does Good Work
Russell Hedden / Studios Leader
Russell Parker / Quiet Worker
Virginia Matthews / Nurturing Dancer
Jim Huls / Dedicated Servant
Richard Koontz / Builder of Spirit
Jeremy Baker / Worthy Warrior

10/13/2002

Dan Atkinson / Joyful Leader
Bob Cooper / One Who Aids the Spirit
Matthew Hedden / Quiet Devoted Leader
Robbie Hill / Loyal Servant of Youth
Karl Nolte / Creative Builder
Barratt Park / Happy Leader
Jeff Pekarek / Strong Dancer Who Serves Others
Ben Pochardt / Willing Servant
Justin Rakey / Cheerful Servant
Vic Shelburne / Loyal Servant



10/07/2001

Phillip Johnson / Joyful Worker
Heath Ramey / Determined Leader
Russell Smart / Valuable Accomplished Leader
Peter Villano / Spiritual Dancer
Gene Wilson / To Create With The Mind

03/25/2001

Pat Currie / Accomplished Head Chief
Brad S. Walbridge/ He Who Returns (received in Lodge Aal-Pa-Tah Lodge #237)

10/08/2000

Aaron Barefield / Quiet Loyal Worker
Larry Kennedy / One Who Takes Part In Good Work
Chris Maxey / One Who Gives Back to the Order
*Rodger Vissage / Good Willing Worker
Matt Wade / Reliable One

10/03/1999

Ed Fenton / Fast Talker
Michael Kirby / Quiet Leader
Johnny Ray Smith / Loyal Worker
John Michael Thompson / Humble Leader

10/04/1998

Dewey Barefield / Reliable One
Gary Greer / One Who Does Great Wonders
Travis Greer / He Who Does Good For Others
Jeremy Hayes / Willing One

10/05/1997

William Couch / Kind Hearted
Jeremy Crisp / Servant of Faith
Jimmie Green / Honorable Cook
Charlie King / Sparkling Leader
Neil Pittman / Teacher of Spirit
Randy Rouse / He Who Gives of Himself Willingly

10/06/1996

Rhett Baker / Determined Climber
Gage Smith / One With Good Spirit
Danny Cooper / Useful Leader
Tommy Smith / One Who Encourages
Vicki Smith / One Who Sacrifices
Jim Maxey / Friendly One

10/08/1995

Chris Alex / Cheerful Thinker
Michael Ammons / Determined Leader
Jim Feusse / Servant of the Lord
Donnie McEntyre / Valuable One
Nick Schnauffer / Trusted Brother
Stephen Sheriff / Bear
Kurt Yusi / He Who is Prepared
Larry Brown (received in Seminole Lodge #85)

10/02/1994

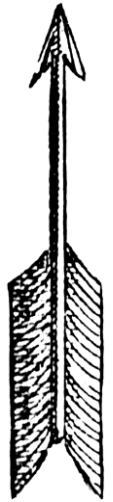
Chris Constant / Marksman
Marshall Farmer / Strong One
Trey Garland / Cheerful Cook
*Don Goerke / Elder Teacher
*Tom Miller / Prepared Leader
Ben Muldrow / Accomplished Dancer

07/28/1994

Ryan Sanford / Energetic Laborer
Jody Ray Smith / He Who Makes Others Happy

10/03/1993

Bob Barmore / Builder
Bobby Byers / Servant of the Lord
Russell Cann / Fixed In Purpose
Tim Cooper / He Who Gives Of Himself To Others
Michael Gasper / He Who Goes Swiftly
Seth Patterson / Patient Worker



*Bud Pendergrass / One Who Does Good For Others
Chip Stockman / Thoughtful One

10/04/1992

Matt Kubler / Humble Friend
Jeremy Stone / To Be Determined

10/06/1991

Eric Blore / One Who Creates With Hands
Bob Brown / Firm Believer
Danny Cassell / Mighty and Powerful One
*Harry Heinzer / Accomplished Elder
Chuck Young / One Who Can Be Trusted
*Wayne Young / One Who Treats Others Generously

10/14/1990

David Cassell / Forceful One
J.W. Cassell / One Who Instructs
Andy Chamblee / Fast Runner
DeWayne Cox / Gentle One
Charles Moehlenbrock / Determined Dancer
Chris Muldrow / He Who Serves Willingly

10/08/1989

Robby Brady / Quiet Worker
Tim Keaton / Joyful One
Lee McAbee / Diligent One
Todd Shealy / Earnest One
Pete Thibodeau / Thinker
John Thompson / Concerned, He Who is Concerned
Jack Devich/ Useful One (received in Nischa-Nimat Lodge #181)

10/16/1988

Richard Moore / Bear
Trey Skardon / Good, He Who Does Good For Others
Jimmy Stepp / Worker, Hard Worker

12/6/1987

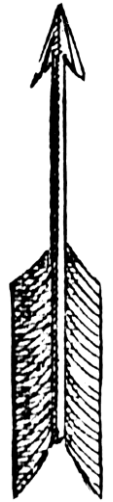
Hamp Johnson/ Brother

10/18/1987

David Abercrombie/ Helper
Roy Baker/ Worthy One
John Ireland/ Hard Worker
Greg Moore/ Helpful One
Michael Thompson/ Reliable One
Frankie Welborn/ Leader

1986

No Awards Given
Doug Henry/ One Who Grows Better (received in Santee Lodge #116)



10/20/1985

Pat Cromer/ Hard Worker
Pat Lollis/ One Who Creates With Mind
Reed Miller/ Diligent One
*Peter Villano/ He Who Makes

10/21/1984

Steve Greer/ Dancer
Dennis Walker/ Happy One

10/22/1983

*Buster Andrews/ One Who Does Good Work
Steve Epton/ He Who Makes Others Happy
Ches Martin/ Trustworthy One
*Charles Partain/ Bear
Mickey Stokes/ Companion
Andy Swords/ One Who Enjoys
Tim Williams/ High Minded One

10/24/1982

Billy Bagwell/ One Who Cares
Tracy Brock/ Modest One
Warren Hoster Jr./ Elder
Warren Hoster III/ Cook
Curtis Howard/ Trader
Harry Hunt/ Reliable One
Tim Hunt/ Teacher
James Johnson/ Willing One
Art McCraw/ Calm-Minded One
Tim Scott/ Friendly One
Jody Tinsley/ One Who Enjoys
Jimmy Worthy/ Helpful One
John Worthy/ One Who Can Be Trusted
King Dixon/ Great King (received in Amangamek-Wipit Lodge #470)

10/25/1981

Joe Black/ Friendly One
David Dixon/ Inquirer
Tim Dixon/ Reliable One
Scott Madding/ He Who Is Concerned
Lorin McCollough/ Toiler
Harry Nicholson/ Willing One
Mike Bernhard/ He Who Is Concerned (received in Muscogee Lodge #221)

1980

Phil Adair/ Happy One
Billy Bray/ He Who Serves
William Dunn/ Willing One
Joey Thomas/ One Who Carries A Load
Mac McLean/ One Who Does Good Work (received in Santee Lodge #116)

1979

Gregory Anders/ The Thoughtful One
Melvin Bayne/ The Quick One
Kevin Dunn/ The Earnest One
Gregory Holbrooks/ Swimmer
Thomas Holbrooks/ The Worthy One
Juan Ramos/ The Helpful One
Tony Turner/ He Who Speaks Truly

1978

Steve Bailey/ He Who Makes Others Happy
Marshall Brown/ The One Who Cares
Pat Fisher/ The Helpful One
Robert Gudger/ The Hiker
Greg McCuen/ The One Who Is Diligent
David Peden Jr./ The Keeper Of Snakes Or Vipers
David Senn/ The Worthy One
Luther Shealy/ The Lively One
Scott Hines/ Hard Worker (received in Skyuka Lodge #270)

04/16/1977

Childress Buchanan/ Clean One
Joel Chambers/ Warrior
Frank Coursey/ Diligent One
Don Davis/ Elder Brother
Joey Dove/ Patient One
Roy Fagan/ Helpful One
Jim Forrester/ Eagle
Clifford Gaines/ Active One
Robert Griffith/ Busy One
Franklin Jones/ Swimmer
Roger Shaw/ Gentle One

1976

Charles Cothran/ Accomplished One
Jimmy Williams/ Ardent One
Mark Bailey/ Hard Worker
Randy Bailey/ Witty One
Keith Brown/ Determined One
Mike Coursey/ Accomplished One
Ed Grandpre/ Diligent One
Pierre Grandpre/ Determined One
Haskell Lollis/ One Who Sacrifices
Chris Longwill/ Witty One
Ricky Tilley/Dancer
David Surret/ Hard Worker (received in Bob White Lodge 87)

1975

Charles Coursey/ Humble One
Ken Dendy/ Square One

Ed Ducom/ Hard Worker
Geotz Eaton/ Cook
Mike Major/ Witty One
D. C. Price/ Farmer
David Price/ Clean One
Randy Reeves/ Agreeable One
Walter Gerald (received in Santee Lodge 116)

1974

Chuck Bryan/ Modest One
Frederick Byrd/ Busy One
Perry Clark/ Kind One
Eddie Coleman/ One Who Has Knowledge
Jim Easley/ Reliable One
Rick Edgeworth/ One Who Can Be Trusted
Lee Gaillard/ Helper
Arthur Jayroe/ Elder Brother
Paul Shealy/ Thoughtful One
Jerry Willingham/ Eagle
Mike Willingham/ Active One

1973

Marvin Eaves/ Leader
Harold Gilbert/ Good, He Does Good for Others
Thomas Kennedy/ Servant of the Lord
Randy Nolan/ Friend
*David Peden/ Honest One
Fred Rainey/ Valuable One
David Sloan/ Brother
Steven Walters/ Helpful One


1972

Ricky Attaway/ Clean One
Bruce Byce/ Good, He Who Does Good for Others
Joseph Cannon/ Agreeable One
Charles Chappell/ Gentle One
Donald Cox/ Reliable One
Wayne Craft/ Busy One
John Gullick/ Patient One
Terry Rawls/ Active One
Preston Reid/ Chief
William Shults/ Helpful One
Steve Welter/ Diligent One
Joe M. Barron/ Little Canoe (received in Mowogo Lodge #243)


1971

Chip Bonds/ Useful One
W. H. Caldwell/ Square One
Barry Dominick/ Busy One
Vance George/ Experienced One
Larry Killian/ Wise One
Ralph Mayer/ Active One
Otis Montjoy/ One Of Calm Mind
DeWitt Patterson/ Reliable One
Harold Pickens/ Active One
Jimmie Shaver/ Valuable One
Chris Jensen (received in Cuwe Lodge #218)

1970



Jerry Rentz/ Worthy One
Ricky Walters/ Sacrifices
Morgan Barnhill/ Wise One
Randy Bolt/ Gentle One
Olin Cleveland / He Who Gives First Aid
Steven Gibson/ Four
Dan Sherbert/ One Who Can Be Trusted
Randy Suber/ Fine One
Roy Vickery/ Snake
H. Wallace Potts/ Turkey Buzzard (received in Occoneechee Lodge #104)



1969

David Brenner (received in Ho-Squa-Sa-Gah-Da Lodge #251)

1968

Neal Batson/ Crow
Willie Blalock/ Able One
Peter Brown/ Beaver
Ray Davis/ Stone
Alvin Johnson/ Lamp
Randy Newton Jr./ Reliable One
John Palmer/ Wise One
Luther Rentz/ He Who Has Spiritual Power
Andrew Shealy/ Powerful One
Steve Taylor/ Arrow
Luther Campbell/ Satisfied One
Henry Bonds/ Drum Beater
Charles Bradberry/ Crow
Harry George/ Hunter
Raymond McAlister/ Fisherman
Audry B. McCroskey, Jr./ Kind One
George Montgomery/ Beaver

Randy Newton/ Traveler
Jimmie Shaver Jr./ Great One
Paul Smith/ Firemaker
Rufus Spencer/ Blue Bird
Buddy Summer/ Friendly One
Bill Tyson/ One Who Does Good Work (received in Santee Lodge #116)

1967

David Bowen/ Otter or Good Swimmer
William G. Johnson/ Honest Man
William "Doyle" Madden/ Hickory Log or Burns Well
Ken McAlister/ Mulberry or They Are Good
Dick Montgomery/ Lake or Pleasant Water
David Newlin/ Pine Tree

1/10/1966

Butch Ducworth/ I Make My Way
Douglas Etheredge/ He Is The Same Today And Tomorrow
Brent Garvin/ He Has Strong Arms
Avery Horne/ He Makes A Road
Larry Millstead/ Mussel Shell
John Seel/ Protects Himself
Ted Dreibrodt/ One Who Aids (received in Echowkotee Lodge #200)

6/25/1965

Bobby Bain/ Honest
Jerry Brown/ Firemaker
Ken Garrison/ Canoe
Lewis Hopkins/ Hunter
Nickey Hopkins/ Chipmunk or Ground Squirrel
George "Uncle George" Summer/ Head Man
Arthur S. Forrester/ Wide One (Received in Yustaga Lodge #385)

1964

Bill Brackett/ I Am A Friend
James Chrietzberg/ Hold Fast
George Grant/ Climber
Jamie Hunt/ Leader
Frank McKinney/ Pine Tree
Roy Strickland/ Mulberry

1963

Mansell Bridwell/ Sunny
Bill Junkins/ Screech Owl
Ben Nabors/ Wild Cat
Robert Newlin/ Whippoorwill

Art Pitman/ Tree
Terry Thompson/ Walnut
Grady Traynham/ Wolf
*J. Ben Edwards (received in Echockotee Lodge #200)

1962

*Ernest Bailey/ Wise
B. C. Carlton/ Oak Principal Wood
Bill Hays/ Leader
Tommy Taylor/ Whippoorwill
John L. Thompson/ Ambassador or Messenger
Irvin Tingen/ Vine, It Climbs High

6/09/1961

Roy Brown/ Beaver
Berry Cox/ Blackbird
Ed McClimon/ They Hang High
Robert Newlin/ Drum
Paul Pritchard/ Bat
Ronnie Smith/ Firemaker
Jim Ross/ Waterfall (received in Yustaga Lodge #385)

1960

Dennis Beauford/ Perch of Fish
Bennie Crawford/ Mountain or Hill
Jack Hays/ Above the Sky or Sky High
Johnny Woods/ Morning or Morning Time Of Day
Charlie Wooten/ Dance Man
Dr. Emerson Rabon/ Maker (received in Unali'Yi Lodge #236)

1959

Ed Callaham/ Stocking Merchant
John Jones/ Bark of Tree
Tom Patrick/ Double Head
Bill Groce/ Big Little Man (received in Skyuka Lodge #270)

1957

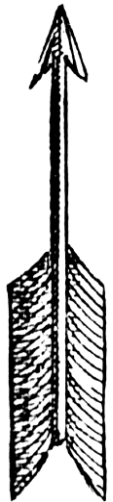
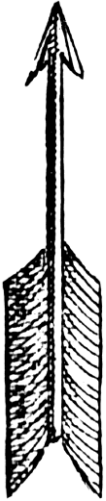
Julian Hunnicutt/ Black Fox
John Richard Vaughn Jr. / King Fisher

1956

Frank Bishop/ Mighty Wolf
Buck Gardner/ Good Runner
L. L. Underwood/ Little Owl

1955

Kirk Sullivan/ Big Eagle (first AKK Vigil recipient)
James D. Wilson/ Stalwart Leader (received in Occoneechee Lodge #104)



DSA Recipients from the Lodge:

The Distinguished Service Award was created in 1940 to honor those who rendered service to the Order of the Arrow beyond the Lodge level. This award is presented to those Arrowmen who have rendered distinguished and outstanding service to the Order on a sectional, regional, or national basis. These awards are awarded at the National Order of the Arrow Conference, which is usually held every two years.

The following are Distinguished Service Award Recipients from Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185, listed by the year they were presented.

Year - Name of Recipient

1961

John Richard Vaughn Jr.

1986

David Surrett (received in Bob White Lodge 87)

1988

Mac McLean (received in Santee Lodge 116)

1996

Russell Cann

2004

Dr. Jon Hobbs

2006

Michael Thompson

2009

Michael Kirby

2012

Ryan Bajan

2015

Greg Bajan
Russell Smart



Founder's Award Recipients:

With the death of Dr. E. Urner Goodman on March 13, 1980, the National Order of the Arrow Committee decided in 1981 to create the Founder's Award as a tribute to the Order's Founders. Unlike most awards in Scouting, the Founder's Award has no criteria set by the National Boy Scouts of America. Instead, each Lodge is expected to develop its own procedures for the awarding of this prestigious recognition. Therefore, the Founder's Award has a unique meaning to each Lodge. However, one characteristic remains the same, only the most dedicated Arrowmen are considered for the award. It is only reserved for those Arrowmen who demonstrate and memorialize in their everyday life the spirit of achievement as described by our Founders, Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson.



Our Lodge first presented the Founder's Award in 1983, and the service rendered to Scouting by past, present, and future Founder's Award recipients should encourage others to emulate their dedication to Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge and the Boy Scouts of America.

Each recipient is presented with an official certificate approved and issued by the National Order of the Arrow Committee, a handsome bronze medallion bearing the likenesses of our Founders, and an Award ribbon that has a gold arrow suspended from a red ribbon.

Following are the Founder's Award recipients of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185, listed by the month and the year they were presented.

Year – Youth Recipient/Adult Recipient

Jan. 2015 David Buchanan/ Jim Culwell

Feb. 2014 John Flint/ Rick Turner

Feb. 2013 Tyler White/ David White

Jan. 2012 Nate Newsome/Dan Newsome

Jan. 2011 Trent Gillingham/Dr. Bill Dukes

Feb. 2010 Brian Almond/Dennis Barnes

Feb. 2009 Marshall Gagne/Greg Bajan

Feb. 2008 Eric Buchanan/Doc Rabon

Feb. 2007 Hamilton Barnes/Virginia Matthews

Feb. 2006 Matthew Cousins/Russell Smart

Feb. 2005 Ryan Bajan/Jeff Pekarek

Feb. 2004 Ben Pochardt/Willie Couch

Feb. 2003 Justin Rakey/Doug Henry
Feb. 2002 Barratt Park/Dewey Barefield
Feb. 2001 Michael Kirby/Karl Nolte
Feb. 2000 Matthew Wade/Ted Dreibrodt
Feb. 1999 Travis Greer/Gary Greer
Feb. 1998 Gage Smith/Vicki Smith
Dec. 1996 Ben Muldrow/John H. Thompson
Feb. 1996 Trey Garland/Wayne Young
Feb. 1995 Chris Muldrow/Tommy Smith
Feb. 1994 Tim Cooper/David Peden
Feb. 1993 Russell Cann/Mac McLean
Feb. 1992 Robby Brady/Ches Martin
Feb. 1991 No Award/No Award
Feb. 1990 Todd Shealy/Ernie Bailey
Feb. 1989 John Ireland/Jimmy Stepp
Feb. 1988 Greg Moore/Tex Qualls
Feb. 1987 No Award/No Award
Feb. 1986 Michael Thompson/Jimmy Worthy
Feb. 1985 Tim Hunt/Jim Ross
Feb. 1984 Andy Swords/Buster Andrews
Feb. 1983 James D. Johnson/Dan Merritt*

*Note: Dan Merritt received a plaque instead of the Founder's Award. The Founder's Award is only given to Brotherhood or Vigil Honor members. A plaque is given to Ordeal members.



Past Section Events Hosted by AKK:

- 1949 3rd Area Z Fellowship *Theme Unknown*
- 1956 5th Dixie Fellowship for Area 6-B: "The Order of the Arrow and Me"
- 1960 9th Dixie Fellowship for Area 6-B: "Better Camping Through the Golden Jubilee"
- 1962 11th Dixie Fellowship for Area 6-B: "Strengthen America through Scout Camping"
- 1968 17th Dixie Fellowship for Area 6-B *Theme Unknown*
- 1973 21st Dixie Fellowship, the 1st for Section SE-3B *Theme Unknown*
- 1982 30th Dixie Fellowship, the 1st for SE-5: "Mindful of our High Tradition"
- 1990 38th Dixie Fellowship, SE-5: "A Noble Goal and Purpose"
- 1994 Section Program Seminar, SR-5
- 1996 Section Retreat, SR-5
- 1999 47th Dixie Fellowship, SR-5: "Cheerfully Serving into the 21st Century"
- 2010 58th Dixie Fellowship, SR-5: "Build Upon This Legacy"

Section History:

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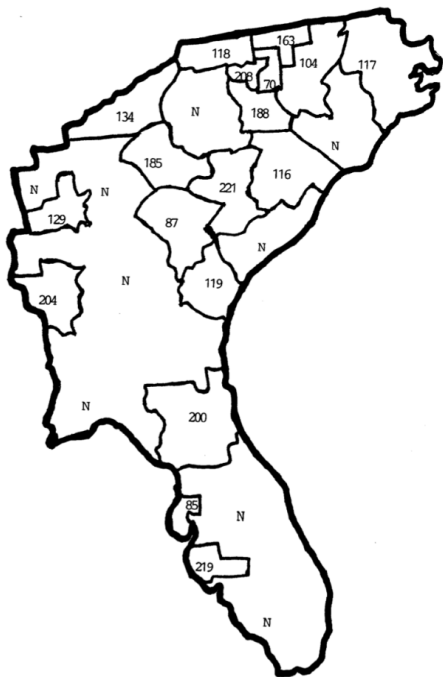
- Bob White Lodge #87
- Santee Lodge #116
- Broad Winged Hawk Lodge #129 (Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge)
- Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge#185
- Muscogee Lodge #221
- Unali'Yi Lodge #236
- Mowogo Lodge #243
- Skyuka Lodge #270
- Waguli Lodge #318
- Thundering Spring Lodge #324 (Ini-To Lodge)
- Echeconnee Lodge #358

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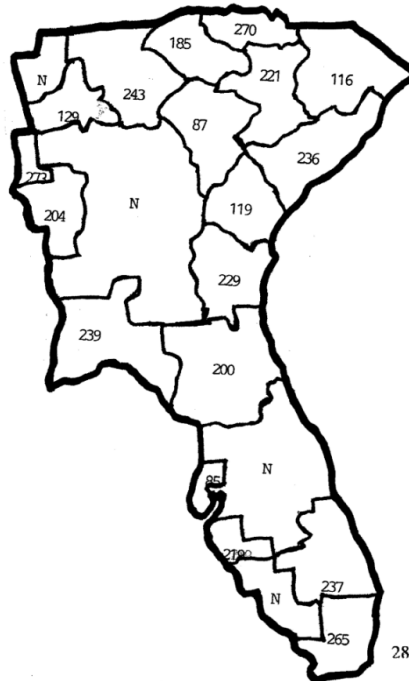


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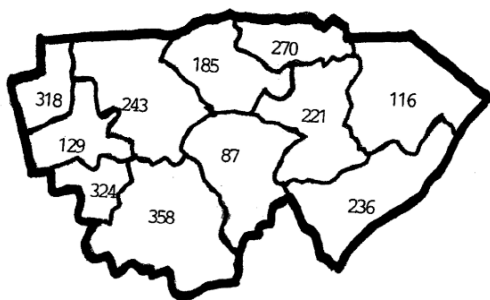
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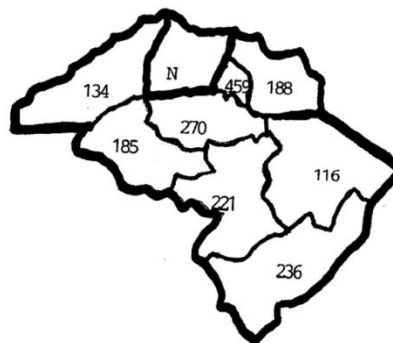
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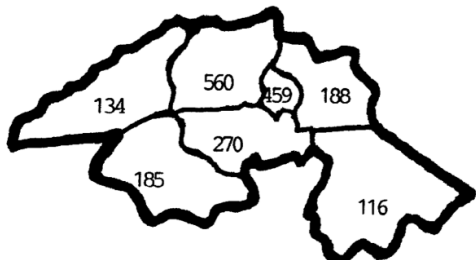
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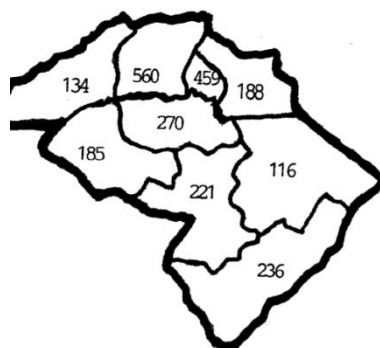
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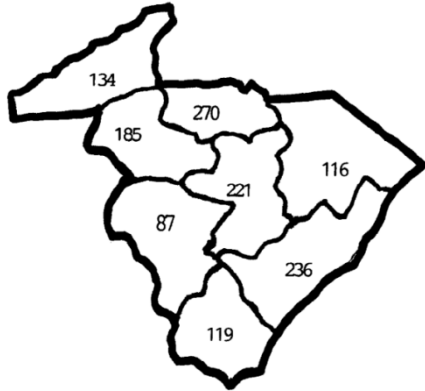
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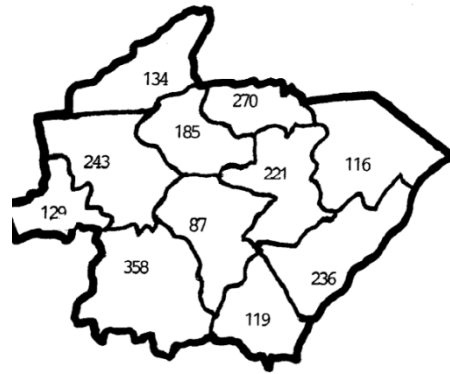
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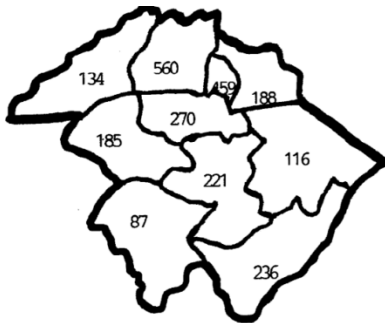
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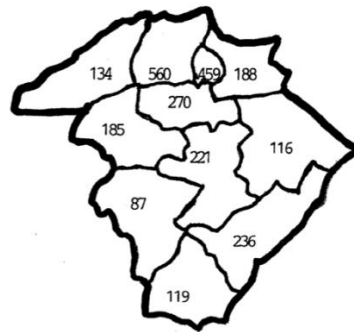
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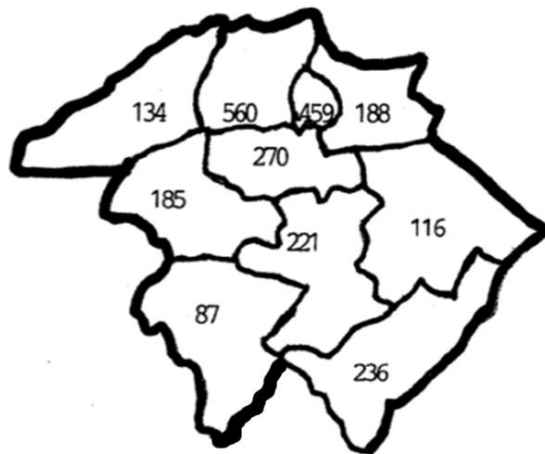
1998 – 2001: SR-5 (Dixie)



2002 – 2014: SR-5 (Dixie)



2015 – Current: SR-5 (Dixie)



The First Dixie Hosted by Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge

The first Dixie ever hosted by Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge was the 5th Dixie in 1956 when Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge was still a part of Section 6-B. It was held at Camp Old Indian from April 13-15th and the registration fee was only \$4.00! Santee Lodge brought 25 Arrowmen, Tsali brought 35, Atta Kulla Kulla had 30, Itibapishe Iti Hollo Lodge brought 25, Skyuka brought 45, and Catawba brought 35 members.

The theme was “The Order of the Arrow and Me”. For program, there was an opening campfire, discussion groups (today, it’s training sessions), patch trading, Quest for the Golden Arrow events, the Legend of the OA show, Vigil Ceremony, movies, and a closing show. Quest events included “Indian hand-wrestling”, skeet shooting, archery, canoeing, and a relay race. Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge won the Quest for the Golden Arrow. Memorabilia from the event included a patch and a 3 page Dixie passport booklet.

The History of the SR-5 Lodges

(From the 2015 Centennial Dixie Fellowship Rededication Ceremony)

Tsali Lodge #134

“In 1938, Arrowmen of Bob White Lodge 87 in Augusta, GA chartered Tsali Lodge 134 of Daniel Boone Council in Asheville, NC. The Lodge was named after the Cherokee Chief Tsali who sacrificed his own life so those of his people could remain in the Appalachian Mountains. Web Stacey was the Lodge’s first Chief. In the coming decades, Tsali Lodge grew in number, and gave its first Vigil Honor to William Rother, a future recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. In 1964, Tsali Lodge hosted its first Dixie Fellowship at Camp Daniel Boone. The Fellowship’s theme was “Catch the Higher Vision.” In 1983, the Lodge awarded its first two Founder’s Awards, and, in 1988, the Lodge celebrated its 50th Anniversary. In 1998, due to extensive flash flooding, Tsali Lodge was forced to give up hosting the annual Dixie Fellowship. In 2000, Tsali Lodge hosted the Dixie Fellowship “Your Journey Is Just Beginning” at Camp Daniel Boone. A year later, the Lodge launched its first online webpage. Between 2006 and 2012, Tsali Lodge earned six medals for Indian Affairs at the NOAC. The Lodge was named “Lodge of the Year” for the SR-5 Section in 2010, 2011, 2012, and 2013.”



Unali'Yi Lodge #236

“For nearly 75 years, Unali'Yi Lodge 236 has cheerfully served the Coastal Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America, headquartered in Charleston SC. Here is a brief look at some of our historical highlights: The lodge is founded in May 1943 after our founder, “Chief” J. Rucker Newbery, is hired as Scout Executive of the council. Newbery was a former OA Area Leader for Region 6, responsible for organizing many of the OA lodges in the Region. Our initial Ordeal was held at Camp Ho-non-wah on May 14-16. Thirty Three candidates went through this first Ordeal, under the guidance of six brothers from Tomo-Chi-Chi Lodge #119 of Savannah GA. The lodge name was derived from the Lenape

language translated as “Place Where Friends Gather.” HNW Camp Director Jerome Moskow was appointed as our first lodge chief. 1948 was a busy year for our lodge. That year we hosted our first Area Fellowship, the Area Z Meeting, at HNW. We also sent a delegation to the first NOAC where Newbery received the OA Distinguished Service Award. That year Newbery wrote and compiled the first OA Handbook which was printed in Charleston. In 1952, the lodge hosted its second area fellowship, this time being a member of Area 6B. This weekend had tremendous historical significance as it was the first to be called “The Dixie Fellowship.” Ironically enough, the lodge was moved out of Area 6B (the Dixie Fellowship) the following year to begin a twenty year run in Area 6C. The lodge hosted successful 6C fellowships in 1958, 1964 and the final 6C in 1972. From the very beginning the lodge has had an active Native American program. In 1961-1962 the lodge came to the financial aid of the council. There were plans to dig a lake at Camp HNW as the ever changing tides of Bohicket Creek were considered too dangerous for rowing and canoeing. The lodge dance team put on a series of public performances these two years with the proceeds going to the lake project. Several thousand dollars was raised and Lake McGee became a reality. In 1968, the lodge undertook its most ambitious project, the blazing of the Swamp Fox Trail, a 26 mile trek through the Francis Marion National Forest. Designated a BSA Historical Trail, it would take around three years to complete. Over the years, hundreds of scouts and scouters hiked the trail earning the patch and medal. In the 1970s, the lodge strengthened itself administratively with the establishment of working committees, additional lodge officers, the organization of lodge chapters and the publication of regular newsletters, plan books and camping books. We began using the Elangomat Clan System in 1979. In 1973, we returned to the Dixie Fellowship. In 1977, we hosted the 25th Anniversary of the Dixie Fellowship with OA founder Dr. E. Urner Goodman as our special guest. In 1985 the Tacha Kan To Kan Dance Team (Dancers of the Deer) was born. Over the next two decades this team would make its mark on both the Dixie Fellowships and the National Conferences. At the Dixie Fellowships we won several group dance awards, dozens of individual dance and outfit awards and 15 consecutive sing team wins. At NOAC we won the Wulit Award (Best Native American Program) in 1992 and the national Sing Team championship in 2000. In 1991, the lodge began renovating the old camp ranger house at Camp HNW into J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge. The project was conceived, designed, financed and constructed completely by lodge members. The project was dedicated at our 50th anniversary weekend in May 1993 with over 300 past and present lodge members and guests in attendance. In 2002, we were honored to host the 50th anniversary of the Dixie Fellowship. The following year, we established the Unali’Yi Lodge Hall of Fame. New members are inducted into the hall at the end of each decade. As we are now in the 100th anniversary year of our Order, we won the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award for the second consecutive year. We’ll be taking over 100 delegates to the Dixie Fellowship and taking our largest delegation ever to NOAC. In 2018, we will celebrate our 75th anniversary. We are a lodge proud of our history and looking forward to cheerfully serving for another 75 years.”



Catawba Lodge #459

“Catawba Lodge was founded on June 18th, 1951. It was the second Honor Society in Mecklenburg County, the first one being the Order of the Pawnee. Catawba Lodge is named after the Catawba Indians. Our totem is a hornet’s nest. The first brothers were John Holland, Gene Grimes, and Fred Van Treece. We hosted our first Dixie in 1953 with Section 6B. Our first delegation to NOAC was in 1956. In 1961,

Catawba Lodge retired its first Golden Arrow. We have had many Section officers with Tanner McFeeters being Section Chief in 2012-2013. We have had 1 Region Chief, Dustin Counts in 2006. In

2016 we will celebrate our 65th anniversary. We are hosting Dixie this year and will be sending a contingent to the centennial NOAC. During its sixty-four years of existence, Catawba Lodge has had a long history of service to scouting and the community. Catawba Lodge was founded on June 18, 1951 in Area 6B by John Holland, Gene Grimes, and Fred Van Treece. Six Arrowmen from Catawba have been

awarded the Distinguished Service Award: Olvin Alexander Crenshaw, Jr (1977), Herbert H. Dusty Sparks, Jr. (1981), Nelson Craig Bass (1981), David B. Moody (1986), Frank Sturges (2009), and Dustin Counts (2009). Nine Catawba Arrowmen have served as Section Chief with 12 others serving on a section level. Dustin Counts has also served as the Southern Region Chief in 2006, and David Moody served as National Conference Vice-Chief of Training in 1983.”

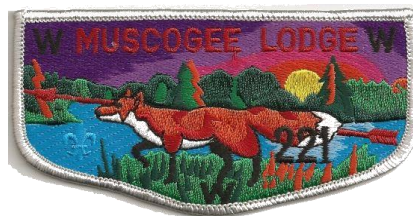


Muscogee Lodge #221

“June 15, 1942 marked two beginnings for scouting in central South Carolina. One was the official opening of the new Camp Barstow at its Gaston area location. The other beginning was the chartering of Muscogee Lodge #221. By 1944 Muscogee Lodge had grown large enough to finally have 50 candidates to pass their Ordeal. In March, 1947 Muscogee Lodge hosted the first Area Z Conclave meeting at Camp Barstow. For only three dollars, the brothers of Area Z came together for this historic event. In 1955 the

lodge issued its first pocket flap which had a notch for the button and was a modification of the first patch. National once again realigned the sections in 1973; when this move took place we entered into

Section SE-3B, made up of lodges of South Carolina and part of North Carolina. This new section’s conclave took the nickname from the area to which many of the member lodges had previously belonged, and became known as the “Dixie Fellowship.” On April 26-28, 1985 Muscogee Lodge, hosted the Dixie Fellowship at Camp Barstow. The theme celebrated was, “70 years in the Spirit,” this was in honor of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the OA. In 2005, Muscogee hosted Dixie at camp Barstow after a frantic effort to build new structures for this great event. Currently, Muscogee is celebrating 100 years of brotherhood in our Order and looking forward to another 100 years.”



Bob White Lodge #87

“Established in 1936 by J Rucker Newbery, Bob White Lodge 87 prides itself on being the oldest lodge in the Deep South. From our first Lodge Chief, Kenneth Forney, to our current Reed Powell, we have been committed to a life of Cheerful Service to the Central Savannah River Area for 79 years. Our first Vigil Honor member was Paul Whittle in 1954 and our first and only Distinguished Service Award recipient is Jay Widby. Bob White has produced five Section and Area Chiefs. A unique aspect of our lodge is our ownership of an 1813 log cabin that has been a part of our history since 1938. Our lodge is also unique because our name is “Bob White” with two words rather than one like the bird. We became the first lodge in the country to incorporate the centennial totem on a Council Strip Patch, gaining us national attention. We look forward to continuing serving in our Centennial year and into our second Century of Service.”



Santee Lodge #116

“Among the requests received for Order of the Arrow Charters by the National Boy Scouts of America in 1938 one was postmarked Florence, South Carolina. Apparently, Mr. Rucker Newbery had inspired local scouts to become part of the rapidly growing organization of honor campers. The lodge chartered to the Pee Dee Council was the 116th Order of the Arrow Lodge. After a selection period, the name “Santee” was settled upon and duly registered with BSA. The lodge grew slowly, suffering numerous difficulties, which eventually led to a return visit by Mr. Newbery to reorganize the group. After his return, the lodge began to expand and become more involved in the Order and service to the Pee Dee Area Council. Two totems were adopted prior to the middle of the 1950’s. The Carolina Parakeet became the official lodge totem when the first patch was issued in 1955; just before Santee Lodge hosted the Dixie Fellowship for the first time. The actual bird used on the patch was adapted from the Audubon painting of Carolina Parakeets. At this time, the patch sold for fifty cents. At approximately the same time, the first newsletter was published. Its name, The Santee Arrowman, has survived the years and still remains as the title of the current newsletter. On February 28, 1958, the lodge held its first Winter Banquet. Banquets have been held at a variety of locations including Marion, several meeting rooms in Florence, Darlington, Hartsville,

Cheraw, Conway and Sumter. Featured speakers have included the world’s strongest man – Paul Anderson, National Order of the Arrow Chiefs Brad Starr and Jeff Herman, American Indian specialists, and many military, political and community leaders, including Lt. Governor Nick Theodore in 1992. A special feature of the banquet is the presentation of the Santee Lodge Red Arrow Awards for outstanding contributions by non-Arrowmen and Founders Awards to one or two brothers who have given outstanding service and example to the lodge. The lodge’s primary functions are its fellowships, held in the fall, spring, and the end of summer camp. These events have varied in dates and occasionally in location. The Spring Fellowship in March of 1963 was held at the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base. Over the years, the main purposes of these weekends were the induction of new Ordeal members, conducting the Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Ceremonies, and service projects. Like most lodges, Santee Lodge is closely tied to its summer camp, and it spends a great deal of time helping to make improvements to Camp Coker. These projects have included preparatory and repair work to campsites, the re-roofing and repair of many buildings, the construction, maintenance and improvements to the Council Ring and COPE Course, construction of the Dining Hall buttress, restrooms, basketball court and archery and rifle ranges, and numerous bridges, check dams and trails.

Santee was the first lodge to conduct an OA member's only week of summer camp. The tradition began about 1958 when Arrowmen were encouraged to attend the last week of camp to present a special parent's night program. In the 1960's, original scripts were written as the parent's night program evolved into a full-scale production. Since 1969, only OA members have attended the last week of summer camp with the lodge offering a special program of merit badge sessions and activities. It is at this time that most Ordeal candidates are inducted into the Order. The annual Pageant is presented on Friday night, which also kicks off the Summer Fellowship during which more members are inducted, and officers of the lodge are chosen for the coming year. Over the past sixty years, Santee Lodge 116 has become an active, viable part of the Pee Dee Area Council. Many former youth members of the lodge are still involved in Scouting as Volunteer Leaders. Several members have become professional Scouters and one cannot enter a city, town or community without finding someone that has been touched by the Lodge. Many members have gone on to become Section Officers and serve with distinction. Jody Clark became the first Santee Lodge member to become a national figure as he was elected Southeast Region Chief. Both he and Mac McLean have been honored with the Distinguished Service Award, the National Order of the Arrow's highest honor. Lodge Adviser David Surrent also holds the DSA from prior service as Section SR-5 Chief, NOAC and NLS Staff member and Region OA Committee member. Members account for about 85% of all Eagle Scouts from the Pee Dee Area Council. Many of the adult members have been awarded the Wood Badge, District Award of Merit and the Silver Beaver. At the National Convention in 1995, Santee Lodge was honored as recipient of the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award, one of only eight presented nationally. In the coming months, Santee will also be awarded the same honor for the year of 2015, one of only eight distinguished. For the past several years, Santee Lodge has been honored as a National Honor Lodge. In 2005, Santee Lodge was one of only two lodges in the Southern Region chosen to receive the National Service Award, an award given on the basis of significant service to the home council. Santee Lodge was also awarded the Innovation Award presented to the lodge with the "best practices" for each region in 2014. Our innovations were the various pioneering projects you saw around Dixie 2014 at Camp Coker, with a special thanks to Larry Green for putting in his time and effort. Endowed with this tradition, Santee Lodge is not afraid of initiating new ideas. With its rich memories of the past and vision of the future, Santee Lodge 116 stands ready to play a continuing important role in Scouting in the Pee Dee Area Council."



Itibapishe Iti Hollo Lodge #188

"Dr. E. Urner Goodman founded the Order of the Arrow in 1915. Twenty-five years and 187 lodges later, Itibapishe Iti Hollo Lodge was founded as part of the Central North Carolina Council which was then headquartered in Concord. Itibapishe Iti Hollo means "brothers together." This name was proposed by the lodges founders, thought to include V. Reary, N. Rabb, Ralph Mullinax, Hubert Powell, C.D. Hemphill and George Thomason, Scout Executive at the time. In 1940, Itibap was a member of Area H which included many of the lodges currently in SR-5, but extended down through Atlanta into Tampa, Florida. In 1944, Itibap became a member of Region 6, Area I, which included the Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilson, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Reidsville, and High Point Lodges. The South Carolina lodges formed what was then known as Area Z. During the war years, Itibap was critical to the growth of the Order of the Arrow in North Carolina, providing Ordeal and Brotherhood Honor teams for other lodges throughout the state. Itibapishe Iti Hollo helped organize Nayawin Rar Lodge 296 in Goldsboro, NC. Under the

leadership of Scout Executive G. E. Ashwill, Assistant Scout Executive Ralph P. Mullinax, C. D. Hemphill, and Hubert Powell, the lodge successfully hosted the 1946 and 1947 Area Meeting at Morrow Mountain with over 200 Arrowmen in attendance. The 1946 meeting, at which 5 Itibap Arrowmen received the Vigil Honor, also caused some controversy, as others in North Carolina, including then National Chairman Kel Hale, believed that Itibap had “let the bar down” in taking too many men into the Vigil Honor at one time. (Note, the first Vigil Honor members of Itibap were N. Rabb and V. Reary, who “took” their Vigil at the National Meeting held at Chanute Field in 1946) The 7 men selected for Vigil Honor in 1946 created quite the stir, prompting the National Chairman, Chief and others to write letters cautioning the G.E. Ashwill to petition the national organization for the Vigil Honor judiciously. In 1948, Arrowmen of lodges in Region 6-A, including Itibap, were prohibited from attending the National Meeting held at Indiana University due to the polio outbreak. The Area Fellowship, which was to be held at Camp Uhwarrie in October of 1948, was cancelled due to low registration numbers, but the souvenir patch and neckerchiefs were distributed to lodge in order to recoup some of the expenses incurred in planning the fellowship. Itibap hosted the Dixie Fellowship in 1954 at Camp Dick Henning, near Ellerbe, North Carolina. In the following years, the lodge hosted the Dixie Fellowship in 1967, 1972, 1979, 2001 and 2012 all at Camp John J. Barnhardt. In 1981, Itibapishe Iti Hollo changed from the old Section 3B to Section 7, in which we remained in until January 1, 1997. While a member of Section 7, Itibap was consistently recognized for our great lodge spirit. This was evident when our lodge won the coveted Spirit Award at Camp Bowers during the 1988 Old North State Conclave. The following year, we hosted the Conclave at Camp Barnhardt. In 1990, the lodge celebrated its 50th anniversary. The year was highlighted during the Fall Fellowship, which served as a 50th Anniversary Weekend when over 160 Arrowmen from as far away as Virginia came to celebrate. On Sunday of that weekend a time capsule was filled with memorabilia from the lodge and council. The capsule will remain sealed until the lodge celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary in 2015. In April of 1993, Itibap attended the last SE7 Old North State Conclave hosted by Occoneechee Lodge 104. Following that weekend, the region and section were realigned to include four new lodges from Virginia. The section was then named SR7 because of the newly formed Southern Region. Effective January 1, 1997, Itibap and two other North Carolina Lodges left SR7 and joined SR5 which includes lodges from South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia. The Lodge is celebrating its 75th Anniversary. Currently, the lodge covers seven counties and is divided into seven chapters: Anson, Cabarrus, Montgomery, Richmond, Rowan, Stanly, and Union.”



Skyuka Lodge #270

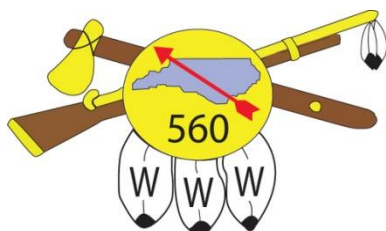
“In June of 1934, the National Council approved the Order of the Arrow as an affiliate to the Boy Scouts of America. Palmetto Council, before this time, had incorporated two other service organizations known as KANAWA and KUNIEA. During or about 1944, upon suggestions by the National Council, Palmetto adopted the service organization now known as the Order of the Arrow. After research into the cultural background of the area, it was decided the Lodge name would be SKYUKA. It would be named after an American Indian who escorted colonial soldiers through the woods of the Green River valley up through what is now Camp Bob Hardin (Previously Camp Palmetto), to the top of a nearby mountain where the soldiers surprised and defeated the unsuspecting Cherokees. Skyuka was later captured by Indians who cut out his tongue and left him to die on the face of a cliff. During the first few years of Skyuka Lodge

there were no volunteer advisors. Franklin Chase, a Field Scout Executive, was selected to be the professional advisor and he remained in that position for several years before the first Lodge Advisor or Chief. Finally, upon mutual agreement by the lodge and the Palmetto Council Camping Committee, Bill Huskey became the first lay volunteer advisor. He had been in the Order of the Arrow and had knowledge of the duties of such a person. During these years the lodge grew in numbers and the first brotherhood and Vigil Honor members were inducted into the lodge. The lodge was then able to accept full responsibility for its actions such as ceremonies, induction of new members, the business parts of the lodge, and finally the keeping and maintaining of lodge records. The Lodge decided it had to have its own “patch.” A committee within the organization was formed to develop an emblem. The first lodge patch was a green triangle with an outline of Skyuka Mountain on it. After a while, the Brotherhood members wanted a patch of their own or at least a special Brotherhood patch of some sort. The patch design was the headpiece of the fire ceremonial totem pole of the Kwaticut Indians of British Columbia and Alaska. The lodge advisor had seen this totem pole while serving with the Canadian Army and recommended it to the lodge. It was so colorful that all members accepted it. We know this totem pole design as our own double-headed thunderbird. As a point of interest, Skyuka Lodge members (Brotherhood) ran the first Brotherhood Ceremonies for Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge in Greenville (Blue Ridge Council). Our Lodge is rich in tradition and you should be proud to be a part of its many years of impressive history.”



Eswau Huppeday Lodge #560

“Our lodge, bearing the national registration number 560, was one of the last lodges to be chartered. It was 1964 before our lodge was chartered and organized. On August 15, 1964, the first business meeting of the Piedmont Council Order of the Arrow Lodge was called to order. The lodge name and totem were chosen, and the first officers were elected. Eswau Huppeday, the Catawba name for the Broad River, was chosen to be our lodge’s name. Our lodge’s dance team has won first place in the regional group dance competition over a dozen times, and has taken first place at the National Order of the Arrow Conference several years. We have also had several individual dancers win at the National Order of the Arrow Conference, as well as our regional competition. In 2014 we celebrated our 50th year anniversary for Eswau Huppeday Lodge. We will be attending the National Order of the Arrow Conclave this year, and we are very excited about celebrating the 100th year anniversary of the Order of the Arrow.”



Leaders Beyond the Lodge

This is a history of Arrowmen from Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge who have served as leaders in the Section, Region, and on the National level. Our Lodge has had Arrowmen serve in capacities ranging from Section Dixie Coordinators all the way to service on the National Order of the Arrow Committee.

Current

Matthew Watson – 2015 SR-5 Section Vice Chief, National Content Team Deputy Lead

Mac McLean – SR-5 Section Adviser (1997 – present)

Tim Hunt – SR-5 Dixie Ceremonies Coordinator Adviser

Michael Thompson – National OA Committee Member (Recognition, Awards, History, and Preservation), SR-5 Section Vice Chief Adviser

2014

Matthew Watson – Administration Coordinator

2010

Philip Calabro – Service Lodge Coordinator

Macon McLean – Training Coordinator

2009

Josh Hipps – Section Chief

Garrett Riddle – Section Secretary

2008

Josh Hipps – Section Chief (originally Section Secretary but moved up)

Garrett Riddle – Section Secretary/ Administration Coordinator

Adam Fenton – Shows Coordinator

2007

Greg Bajan – Section Chief

Josh Hipps – Training Coordinator

2006

Ryan Bajan – Section Chief (originally Vice Chief but moved up)

Greg Bajan – Indian Affairs Coordinator

2005

Ryan Bajan – Program Coordinator

2004

Barratt Park – Section Secretary

Ben Pochardt – Shows Coordinator

2003

Michael Kirby – Administration Coordinator

Ben Pochardt – Shows Coordinator

2002

Michael Kirby – Section Chief

Jeff Pekarek – Indian Affairs Coordinator

1999

Jeremy Hayes – Section Vice Chief of Dixie



1997

Scott Cann – Section Secretary

1995

Russell Cann – Southern Region Chief (previously elected as Section Chief but resigned)

1994

Russell Cann – Section Vice Chief of Administration

1990

Greg Moore – Section Vice Chief of Dixie

1988

Frankie Welborn – Section Vice Chief of Administration

1986

Pat Lollis – Section Secretary

1984

Mac McLean – Section Chief (Member of Santee Lodge at the Time)

1983

Mac McLean – Section Chief (Member of Santee Lodge at the Time)

Andy Garrett – Section Vice Chief of Indian Affairs

1982

Lorin McCollough – Section Vice Chief of Dixie

Juan Ramos – Section Adviser (1982-1985)

1981

Kevin Dunn – Section Secretary

1980

Marshall Brown – Section Vice Chief of Administration

Tony Turner – Section Secretary

1979

Marshall Brown – Section Secretary

1978

David Surrent – Section Chief (Member of Bob White Lodge at the time)

1973

Preston Reid – Section Chief

1960

John Richard Vaughn Jr. – Area Chief

1957

Kirk Sullivan – Area Chief



Timeline of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185:

1940 – The Blue Ridge Council charts the 185th Order of the Arrow lodge. The first Ordeal and induction was held in August of 1940 at Camp Old Indian. Kenneth Saylor serves as the first “Chief” of the Lodge. Council Scout Executive O. B. Gorman is to be commended for his part in encouraging and organizing the lodge. The ceremony was conducted by members of a North Carolina OA lodge, possibly Tsali Lodge 134.

1941 – In December 1941, the first meeting of the lodge apart from the summer camp setting was held. Charter Member Earle Rice serves as Lodge Chief during the summer of 1941.

1942 – On April 12, 1942, a second meeting was held apart from the summer camp setting. Late in the summer, the Lodge held its first Brotherhood ceremony, inducting Will Rice, Bobby Lindsay, James Orders, and Milton Sullivan – the ceremony was carried out by Council Scout Executive Horace Williamson. George Fant is also inducted as a Brotherhood member later in the summer.

1944 – Just prior to the summer camping season of 1944, the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge assisted in the creation of the Skyuka Lodge 270 in the Palmetto Area Council, Spartanburg, SC at Camp Palmetto. The second group of Brotherhood members of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge were inducted at the beginning of the summer camp season.

1947 – Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge participates in the first Area Z Fellowship meeting of lodges held at Camp Barstow – the council camp of the Central S.C. Council, headquartered in Columbia, SC.

1949 – AKK hosts the 1949 Area Z Fellowship at Camp Old Indian on April 8-10, 1949. This would be the third and last Area Z Fellowship as the areas would be subsequently reorganized.

1955 – AKK inducts its first Vigil Honor member (as evidenced by the records in the National office of the Order of the Arrow) – Kirk Sullivan of Greenwood.

1956 – AKK hosts the 1956 Dixie Fellowship (the seventh Area 6-B Fellowship), attended by the six OA lodges in Area 6-B, on April 13-15, 1956 at Camp Old Indian. AKK won the Quest for the Golden Arrow at the 1956 Dixie Fellowship – its first of only three wins in that competition in lodge history.

1957 – Kirk Sullivan of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185 serves as Area Chief of the 1957 Dixie Fellowship held at Camp Palmetto.

1958 – AKK wins the Quest for the Golden Arrow and the Group Dance Competition at the 1958 Dixie Fellowship hosted by Catawba Lodge 459 at Camp Steere.

1960 – AKK hosts the 1960 Dixie Fellowship on April 29-May 1, 1960 at Camp Old Indian. AKK wins the Group Dance and Costume Award at the fellowship. John Richard Vaughn is Area Chief at the Dixie Fellowship.

1961 – John Richard Vaughn becomes the first member of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge to receive the OA’s National Distinguished Service Award, at the 1961 National OA Conference and only the second South Carolinian to date to receive this honor.

1962 – AKK hosts the 1962 Dixie Fellowship on April 27-29, 1962 at Camp Old Indian.

1968 – AKK hosts the 1968 Dixie Fellowship on April 19-21, 1968 at Camp Old Indian.

1970 – AKK wins the Knowledge and Training Award at the 1970 Dixie Fellowship for its discussion group on Camp Promotions.

1971 – AKK wins the Knowledge and Training Award at the 1971 Dixie Fellowship for its discussion group on the National Standard Lodge program, conducted by Keith Brown and Phil Couch.

1973 – AKK hosts the 1973 Dixie Fellowship (the first SE-3B Section Conclave, after national realignment of how councils are grouped in Areas and Regions and this realignment affected the groupings of lodges for conclave purposes), with nine lodges participating, on April 27-29, 1973 at Camp Old Indian. Preston Reid of Greenville serves as Section Chief at the event. The event produces a totem pole for the host lodge camp, for the first time, which totem pole served as a beautiful landmark at Camp Old Indian for years.

1979 – AKK wins the Quest for the Golden Arrow at the 1979 Dixie Fellowship and Marshall Brown of Anderson serves as a Section officer.

1980 – AKK is well represented with youth leadership at the 1980 Dixie Fellowship where Marshall Brown and Lodge Chief Tony Turner, both of Anderson, serve as Section officers. AKK also hosted a Section SE-3B Indian Seminar at Camp Old Indian on September 12-14, 1980.

1981 – AKK wins the Group Dance competition at the 1981 Dixie Fellowship and Kevin Dunn of Mauldin serves as a Section officer.

1982 – AKK hosts the 1982 Dixie Fellowship (the first SE-5 Section Conclave, after a national realignment of councils in areas within the Southeast Region) on April 23-25, 1982 at Camp Old Indian. Because of the realignment, eleven lodges send delegates and cause this to be the most attended Dixie Fellowship to date. Lorin McCollough of Clemson serves as the Section Vice Chief of Dixie Fellowship and thereby is AKK's host lodge youth leader for the event. Juan Ramos of Greenville becomes the Section Adviser for Section SE-5, a position he would hold for four years.

1983 – AKK wins the "Best Newsletter" competition at the 1983 Dixie Fellowship. Andy Garrett of Simpsonville serves as a Section officer.

1986 – Pat Lollis of Easley serves as a Section officer at the 1986 Dixie Fellowship.

1988 – Frankie Welborn of Williamston serves as a Section officer at the 1988 Dixie Fellowship.

1990 – AKK kicks off its 50th anniversary year by having Charter Member and 1941 Lodge Chief Earle Rice speak at the Winter Banquet. AKK hosts the 1990 Dixie Fellowship on April 20-22, 1990 at Camp Old Indian. Greg Moore of Greer serves as the Section Vice Chief of Dixie Fellowship and thereby is AKK's host lodge youth leader for the event. AKK wins the "Totem Pole" carving event at the 1990 Dixie Fellowship. The anniversary is also celebrated with an August 4 anniversary barbecue and by having a "50 event" Fall Fellowship.

1991 – AKK wins the Parade of Braves group outfitting competition at the 1991 Dixie Fellowship.

1992 – Trevore Ross of Williamston placed second in Grass Dancing at the 1992 National OA Conference. Tim Cooper and Stephen Sheriff place second there too in the national "lip sync" competition – singing "Islands in the Stream."

1993 – Sean Cox, the 1992 National OA Chief, speaks at the AKK Winter Banquet on February 6, 1993. AKK assists in the demolition of the Camp Old Indian dining hall at the end of the summer camp – commemorative pieces are sold – enabling the council to begin construction of the dining hall used today. The 1993 Fall Fellowship (and the 1994 Spring Fellowship) are held, as a result of the closing of the camp during this period of construction, at Camp White Pines.

1994 – Michael Salazar, the 1993 Southern Region Chief, speaks at the February 5 Winter Banquet. Russell Cann of Greenwood serves as a Section officer at the 1994 Dixie Fellowship. Russell Cann is subsequently elected at the event to serve as Section SR-5's Section Chief for the upcoming 1994-95 year. AKK hosts the Section SR-5 Seminars on November 18-20 at Camp Old Indian.

1995 – Russell Cann serves as the 1995 Southern Region Chief, having been elected in the waning days of December 1994, thereby becoming AKK's first national officer of the Order of the Arrow. Russell Cann, Tim

Cooper, and Chris Alex all attend the National OA Retreat at Philmont. Kurt Yusi of Greenville participates in the first year of the National OA Trail Crew at Philmont. The lodge also sponsors May and November work days at Camp Old Indian.

1996 – AKK wins the “Best Where-To-Go-Camping Book” competition at the 1996 Dixie Fellowship. Russell Cann receives the OA’s National Distinguished Service Award, at the 1996 National OA Conference. AKK amends its Bylaws on September 8, 1996, to provide for elections of Lodge officers in the Spring. The last Fall election of lodge officers takes place in October 1996, for officers to serve a short term. AKK hosts the Section SR-5 Retreat on November 8-10 at Camp Old Indian.

1997 – AKK wins the Spirit Award (for the first time in the lodge’s history), the Knowledge and Training Award (for Best Discussion Group – for the session on “Enhance Your Image” led by Chris Alex and Justin Kennedy), the “Best Where-To-Go-Camping Book” competition, and is co-winner of the Lodge of the Year Award at the 1997 Dixie Fellowship. Scott Cann of Greenwood serves as a Section officer at the event. Former Lodge Adviser Mac McLean of Greenville is selected to serve as Section Adviser of newly realigned Section SR-5 and remains in that position of service to date.

1998 – At the Spring Fellowship, AKK procures and lays 6,000 square feet of sod on the council ring at Camp Old Indian. At the 1998 Dixie Fellowship, AKK wins the Spirit Award, the Knowledge and Training Award (for Best Discussion Group – for the session on “Chapter and Lodge Goals” led by Justin Kennedy and Peter Villano), and the “Best Where-To-Go-Camping Book” competition.

1999 – On February 6, 1994, Mat Milleson, 1998 National OA Chief, speaks at the AKK Winter Banquet. AKK hosts the 1999 Dixie Fellowship on April 23-25, 1999 at Camp Old Indian. Jeremy Hayes of Simpsonville serves as the Section Vice Chief of Dixie Fellowship and thereby is AKK’s host lodge youth leader for the event. AKK wins the Spirit Award (the first time a host lodge has ever won) and the “Best Where-To-Go-Camping Book” competition at the event.

2000 – AKK wins the Spirit Award at the 2000 Dixie Fellowship.

2001 – Jason Kemp, 2001 Southern Region Chief, speaks at AKK’s February Winter Banquet. AKK wins the Spirit Award, the “Best Where-To-Go-Camping Book” competition, and is named winner of the Lodge of the Year Award at the 2001 Dixie Fellowship. Lodge Chief Michael Kirby of Anderson is elected at the event to serve as Section SR-5’s Section Chief for the upcoming 2001-02 year. AKK, led by Doug Henry, tapes summer camp activities and in the fall creates a new summer camp promotional video for Camp Old Indian. A-Ni-Wa-Ya Chapter conducts its “Gobbler Grab” in November – donating 753 turkeys to charity – as part of a “one day of service” to the community. The event results in a feature article in the March 2002 National OA Bulletin.

2002 – AKK wins the Spirit Award (6th time in a row) at the 2002 Dixie Fellowship. At NOAC, AKK wins one of 20 NOAC Spirit Awards, earns the 2nd highest score in the nation in the Website competition, and wins the National Star-Search Championship. The Lodge approves a donation of \$10,000 over two years to the Blue Ridge Council Capital Campaign. The Fall Fellowship saw a record-breaking attendance of 218 Arrowmen. Mac McLean receives the Silver Antelope Award.

2003 – Brad Hutto, SC State Senator from Orangeburg, speaks at AKK’s Winter Banquet. AKK wins first place in Planbook and places second overall for Quest for the Golden Arrow at the 2003 Dixie Fellowship. Barratt Park of Greenwood is elected to serve as a Section Officer at the event.

2004 – AKK is named winner of the Lodge of the Year Award in a tie with Muscogee, and takes first place in Planbook, Where-To-Go-Camping, and Web Page competitions at the 2004 Dixie Fellowship. The National Order of the Arrow Committee awards AKK the only 2004 service grant (\$5000) in the Southern Region to improve the rifle range at Camp Old Indian. Jon Hobbs receives the Distinguished Service Award at the 2004 National OA Conference. AKK wins one of 20 NOAC 2004 Lodge Spirit Awards, and earns a NOAC 2004 Honor Website award (website scores were not released). Aric Wilkins places 5th in Fancy Dance, Greg Bajan places 4th in Straight Dance, Ryan Bajan places 4th in Old Style, Robert Rocha places in Top Ten Old Style. Russell Smart received the

Silver Antelope Award. AKK is awarded the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award by the National OA Committee.

2005 – This is the 65th year of the Lodge. Charlie Sullivan, a representative of the Southern Region on the National Council for the BSA, speaks at the Winter Banquet. The Spring Fellowship involves the continual building of the Rifle Range at Camp Old Indian. The May workday involved cleaning up camp and getting it ready for the summer. AKK wins Website Champion at Dixie. Ryan Bajan is elected to serve as Section SR-5 Vice Chief. In December Ryan is elected as Section Chief to fill a vacancy. AKK is recognized at Dixie as Lodge of the Year.

2006 – AKK gets runner-up in Lodge of the Year at the Dixie Fellowship. AKK's website and Where to Go Camping Guide bring home first for the third year in a row. Ryan Bajan installed Greg Bajan as 2006-07 Section SR-5 Chief. Michael Thompson receives the OA's National Distinguished Service Award, at the 2006 National OA Conference. AKK has a Great NOAC with the website, lodge display, and pre-ordeal ceremony all receiving honor recognition. Multiple dancers received top 10 finishes including two national runner-ups of Greg Bajan and Ryan Bajan.

2007 – Section Chief Greg Bajan speaks at the Winter Banquet and the lodge holds the annual LLDC that weekend. The Spring Fellowship announces 13 Vigil Candidates to be inducted in the fall. Dixie Fellowship is held at Camp Blue Heron near Savannah, GA and provides numerous awards for AKK in all areas of competition. Josh Hipps is elected Section Secretary at the event. AKK sends the Key-3 to the National Conservation and Leadership Seminar at Indiana University and gears up for ArrowCorps5 the following year. Dr. William E. Dukes, Sr., receives the Silver Antelope award.

2008 – Josh Hipps is elected Section Chief after Mason Thomas, Muscogee Lodge, is elected Southern Region Chief. Garrett Riddle, current Lodge Chief, is elected to serve as the Section Secretary. The three-flap system for AKK is stopped after National policy prevents the production of three different flaps. AKK chooses the red bordered flap to be the AKK flap of the lodge.

2009 – Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge is chosen as the host Lodge for the 2010 Dixie.

2010- The Boy Scouts of America celebrates 100 years. Atta Kulla Kulla hosts the 2010 SR5 Dixie at Camp Old Indian.

2011- A major focus is directed toward Brotherhood Conversion. A new program is created by the Lodge known as "Quest for Brotherhood." At Dixie, the Indian Affairs team scores highly and wins in most of the Ceremonial Categories with almost perfect ratings and received great comments from each of the judges. The group dance team, led by Johnny Culwell, works very hard and receives third place in the event.

2012- Our Lodge attends the 2012 NOAC with a contingent of about 20. Ryan Bajan receives the Distinguished Service Award, while our Lodge helps host the first Chicken Dance event in the nation for American Indian Events. Participants who danced from AKK 185 include Tyler White, Brian Almond, and Aidan Apel, all of whom placed in their events. Also, the Lodge Publications are focused on after the Fall Fellowship by VCC Matthew Watson to ensure revitalization of Lodge participation as well as to be a clean source of Communications in the Lodge. The American Indian Activities team decides to work with other Lodges, specifically Muscogee and Skyuka, to enhance the fading Drum team. Russell Smart receives the Silver Buffalo award.

2013 – The new website created by Matthew Watson is published. The Lodge wins several Dixie competitions including second place website and many first place ceremonial awards. Many Arrowmen from the Lodge attend the National Jamboree at the Summit either on the OA Staff or with the Council troops and Venture crew. At the 2013 Fall Fellowship, several past Lodge Chiefs speak on the Lodge history.



2014 – At Dixie, AKK wins first in fire building, second in group dance, third in chariot race, and overall in Pre-Ordeal. The Get Your Bars program is created by VCA Matthew Watson to increase Brotherhood conversion. The Executive Committee revises the Lodge bylaws. At the 2014 Fall Fellowship, Chief Atta Kulla Kulla makes a special theatrical performance for the Lodge. The first performance of the new Brotherhood ceremony takes place at the Fall Fellowship. Matthew Watson is appointed by Section Chief Travis Broadhurst to serve as the 2015 Dixie Administration Coordinator. Inali Chapter is dissolved between Ca-Nu-Pa and Oolenoy.

2015 – The Order of the Arrow undertakes its 100th anniversary while the Lodge celebrates 75 years. The Lodge Trail begins and establishes the trail from Camp Old Indian to Camp White Pines. The Lodge website is updated by webmaster Matthew Watson with a new and more modern template. Fred Hyslop receives the Silver Antelope Award. Lodge historical records revised by Matthew Watson and several adult advisers including Mac McLean, Tim Hunt, Mickey Stokes, Michael Thompson, David Hollar, Ted Dreibrodt, and Johnny Ray Smith in preparation for the new Lodge history book. A delegation of Lodge Officers including Matthew Watson, Tucker Shealy, and Jakob Helderman visits Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge in Atlanta for their “Centennial Celebration” Fellowship. At the 2015 Dixie, the Lodge wins Spirit and is recognized as an Honor Lodge. The Lodge wins 1st place Newsletter, 2nd place Planbook, 1st place Website, 1st place Display, 2nd place Cross Country, 1st place Fire Building, 2nd place Rope Throw, 3rd place Chariot Race, and 2nd place overall for Pre-Ordeal ceremony. Matthew Watson is elected to serve as the Section Vice Chief. Greg Bajan and Russell Smart are selected as recipients of the Distinguished Service Award.

Webpage Scrapbook

Our Lodge has had a very distinguished history on the web. At the turn of the century, AKK moved into the digital frontier with our first website. In its history, Greg Bajan, Tim Hunt, Garrett Riddle, Josh Hipps, and Matthew Watson have cheerfully served as our Lodge’s webmasters. Below is a brief summary of the Lodge’s digital history.

2000 – AKK’s Website is published.

2002 – Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge’s website receives the 2nd highest score in the nation at NOAC and becomes an Honor Website.

2004 – AKK wins 1st place in the website competition at Dixie. AKK wins Honor Website at NOAC.

2005 – AKK wins 1st place in the website competition at Dixie.

2006 – AKK is recognized as an Honor Website at NOAC.

2013 – The new website built by Matthew Watson is published. AKK places 2nd in the website competition at Dixie.

2015 – In commemoration of the Lodge’s 75th anniversary and the Order’s 100th anniversary, a new website is published by Matthew Watson. Lodge social media comes to the stage with new Instagram, Twitter, Facebook, and YouTube channels.

Chapter History

In 1980, the Chapters of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge were known as Long Cane, Newberry, Oconee, Oolenoy, Reedy Falls, Sakanaga, Six and Twenty, Southbounders, and Wehungin. Today in 2015, the current Chapters are Allogagan, Ani-Wa’ya, Ca-Nu-Pa, Machtagen Tulpe, Oconostota, Oolenoy, and Sahkanaga. We have also had Chapters with changing names including Aconnee, Greenville South, and Inali.

Allogagan Wulit:

Allogagan Wulit is Cherokee for “He Who Serves Best” and represents the Saluda River District of the Blue Ridge Council. Wihungen Chapter merged when Lauren & Newberry districts became Saluda River District.

Ani-Wa’ya

Ani-Wa’ya is interpreted as “Wolf Clan” in Cherokee and represents the Southbounder District of the Blue Ridge Council.

Ca-Nu-Pa

Ca-Nu-Pa in the Cherokee language means the keepers of the Peace Pipe and Ca-Nu-Pa represents the 6 and 20 District of the Blue Ridge Council.

Machtagen Tulpe:

In Cherokee, Machtagen Tulpe is Warrior Turtle. Machtagen Tulpe represents the Long Cane District.

Oconostota:

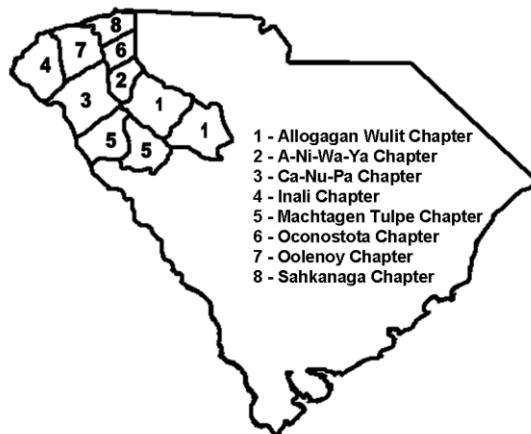
Oconostota is named after the great warrior of the Cherokee tribe and friend of Chief Atta Kulla Kulla, Chief Oconostota. Oconostota represents the Reedy Falls District.

Oolenoy:

In Cherokee, Oolenoy means the river. Oolenoy represents the Pickens district.

Sahkanaga:

In Cherokee, Sahkanaga is translated into the Blue Mountains of God. Sahkanaga represents the Foothills district.



History of the Blue Ridge Council

The Blue Ridge Council was originally chartered as “Greenville Council” in November, 1923.

Later, it was chartered as “Greenville Area Council” in 1928 with the addition of Newberry, Greenwood, Laurens, Abbeville, Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens Counties. Eventually, the name was finally changed to “Blue Ridge Council” in 1932 and it was fully incorporated on September 29, 1938. Two years later, Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185 would be founded.

Supreme Chiefs of the Fire of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185

1923-1936	M.G. Boswell
1936-1942	O.B. “Country” Gorman
1942-1948	Horace Williamson
1948-1967	L.L. Stanley
1967-1978	James D. Wilson
1978-1986	Wallace Potts
1986-1988	Lamar Sheets
1989-1997	Ben Edwards
1997-2006	Pat Currie
2006-2010	Michael J. Bernhard
2011-	Mike Butler



Council Presidents of the Blue Ridge Council

1923-1924	W. Lindsey Wilson
1925-1926	J.A. Piper
1927-1928	T.M. Norris
1929-1930	Frank Hamblen
1931	L.P. Hollis
1932	J.A. Winn
1933-1937	A.B. Carson
1938-1940	Dr. Roswell C. Long
1941-1946	R.E. Ferguson
1947-1948	E.P. Riley
1949	August W. Smith
1950-1952	Mark F. Hawthorne
1953-1955	Lamar Chapman
1956-1958	L. Clay Elrod
1959-1961	R.A. Taylor
1962-1964	Ernest Pittman
1965-1966	Wallace Cely
1967	Lamar Chapman
1968-1969	Robert S. Yeargin
1970	David Traxler
1971	Dwight Patterson

1972-1973	Edmund L. Potter
1974-1976	Dr. William E. Dukes
1977	Stan Mahaffey
1978-1980	Harry L. Cunningham, Jr.
1981-1982	John P. Faris
1983-1984	Dr. J. Floyd Hall
1985-1987	Joseph J. Turner, Jr.
1988-1989	John J.P. Kincaid, Jr.
1990-1992	Bailey Dixon
1993-1994	William Bates
1995-1996	Leon Patterson
1997-1998	William A Sibley, Jr.
1999-2001	Jim Stewart
2002-2003	Sam Phillips, Jr.
2004-2005	Robert Rainey
2006	Jerry Fountain
2007	Tommy Thomason
2008-2010	Russell Smart
2011-2012	King Dixon, II
2013-2014	Phillip Kilgore
2015-	Michael Thompson



History of Camp Old Indian

As it has been said before, Camp Old Indian and the Lodge are almost synonymous with each other. Both the Lodge and Camp's histories are intertwined. Ever since 1940, Camp Old Indian has held the inductions of the Lodge, Scouts and Scouters have been tapped out and called out, families have come out to see the weekly dance pageant staffed by the COI staff members, and Ordeal projects are a common sight on Friday. Below is a very brief history of Camp Old Indian, the jewel of the Blue Ridge Council.

Camp Old Indian was founded as the Council's camp in 1926 and was originally called either "Greenville Boy Scout Camp" or the "Camp at Callaham Mountain". The owner at the time, Mr. Gosnell, permitted the Council to use 208 acres of his land. The first structures were built in the spring of 1926 and were the dining hall and an assembly shelter. The stream that runs near the entrance of the camp and the lake were also present at the time.

The land that was given to the Council was originally a territory of the Cherokee people and was settled by the Callaham family. Gresham Callaham was a Cherokee trader who had built a cabin on the property. This cabin would eventually become the Lodge building. The Camp was eventually named after his nick name, "Old Indian". The name of the camp was changed in 1936 by Scout Executive Gorman. Camp Old Indian is the oldest Scout camp in the state of South Carolina.

The Lodge was named after Cherokee Chief Attakullakulla in part due to the distinct Cherokee heritage present in the grounds of Camp Old Indian. The OA provided a crucial service to Camp Old Indian in its earliest years through structure maintenance and camp service projects, a tradition still carried out today. Key occurrences in both of the institutions' histories are the construction of the Camp Chapel in 1941 and the integration of African American Scouts in 1968. In 1992, the Lodge played a crucial role in the construction of the new Camp Dining Hall. In 2012, one of the old bathhouses was converted into the new Lodge storage building. Much of the Lodge's memorabilia can be seen today in the Camp Activity Building.



Chief Attakullakulla

Three young Cherokee traveled on a diplomatic trip to England. One of three men was Oukanaekah, who was later given the name Attakullakulla, or Little Carpenter, which means “one who fits things together nicely.” This describes an effective style of leadership, and not necessarily his occupation.



An earlier 1721 treaty with South Carolina normalized trade and established a fixed boundary between the Cherokee and the colony. Although allied with the British, the Cherokee began to favor the French, who showed greater respect for the Indians and had established a fort in present-day Alabama.

To prevent a Cherokee alliance with the French, Sir Alexander Cuming visited the leading Cherokee towns and convinced them to select an “emperor”, Chief Moytoy of Tellico, to represent them in all dealings with the British. Cuming escorted seven Cherokees to England (but not Chief Moytoy), who met with King George II on June 22, 1730 and swore allegiance to the crown. In a treaty signed in Charleston in 1743, they agreed to trade only with the British, return runaway slaves and expel Non-English whites from their territory, and the Cherokee received substantial amounts of guns, ammunition, and red paint.

Although presented to the King as “chiefs”, only one of the Cherokee could be considered prominent – the others were young men who went on an adventure. The other chiefs declined due to their responsibilities for hunting and war, except for Attakullakulla, who later became a powerful and influential chief.



Memorabilia

Historical Memorabilia

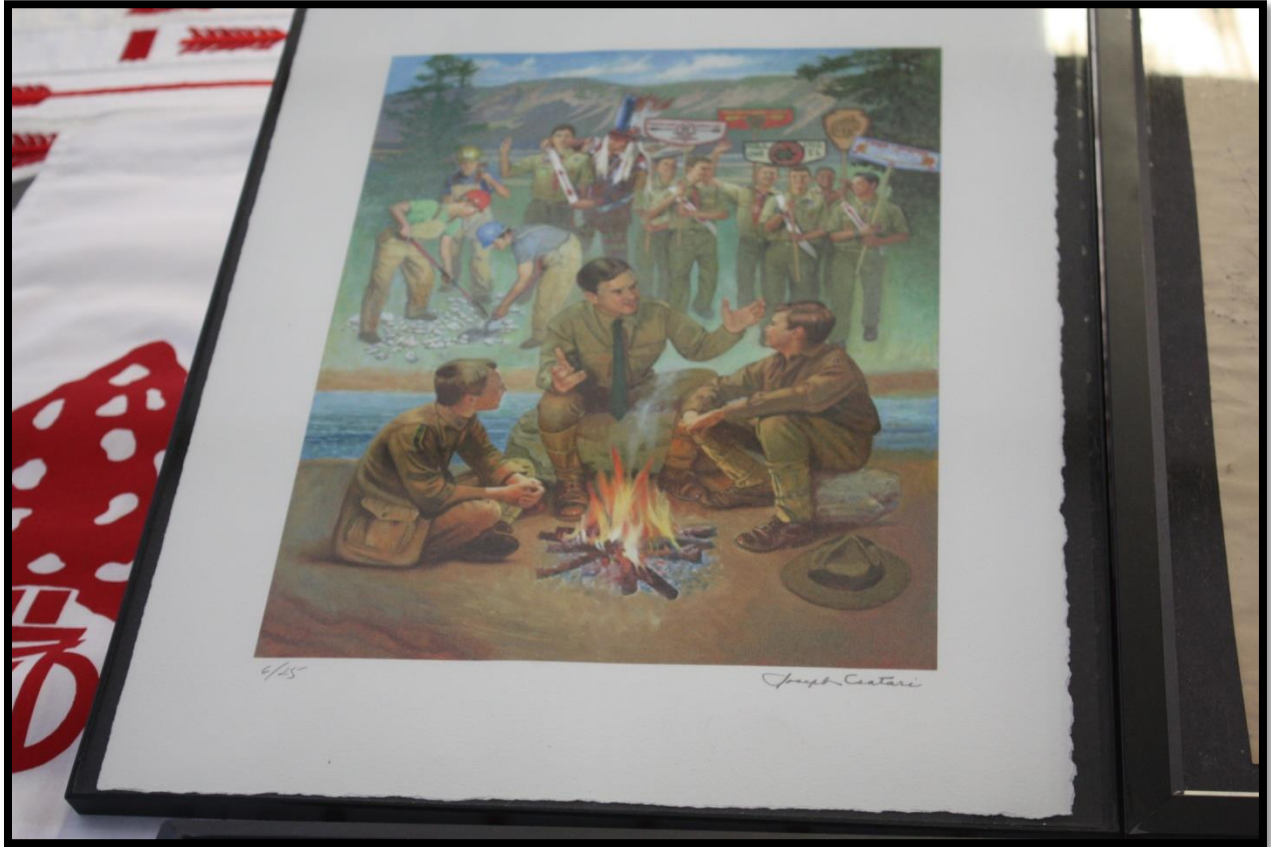
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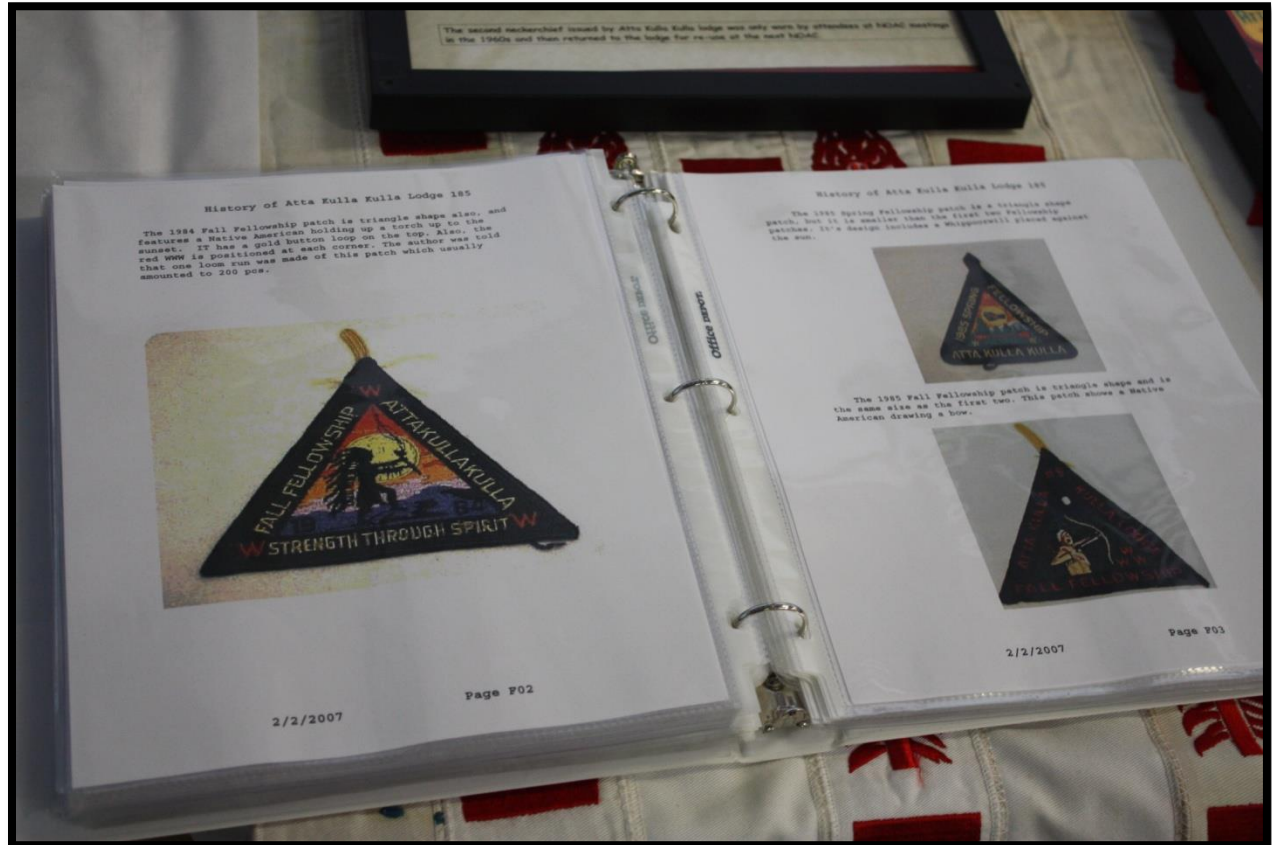
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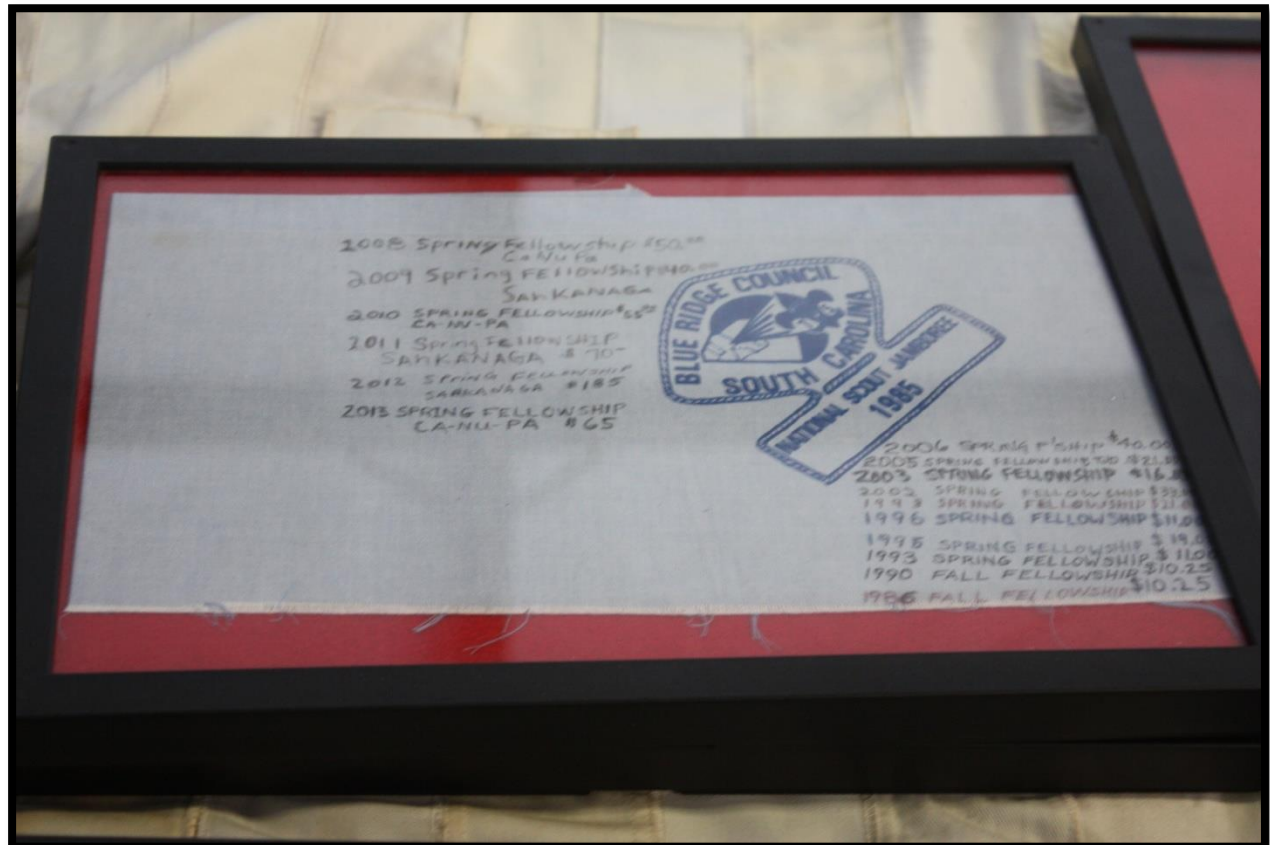
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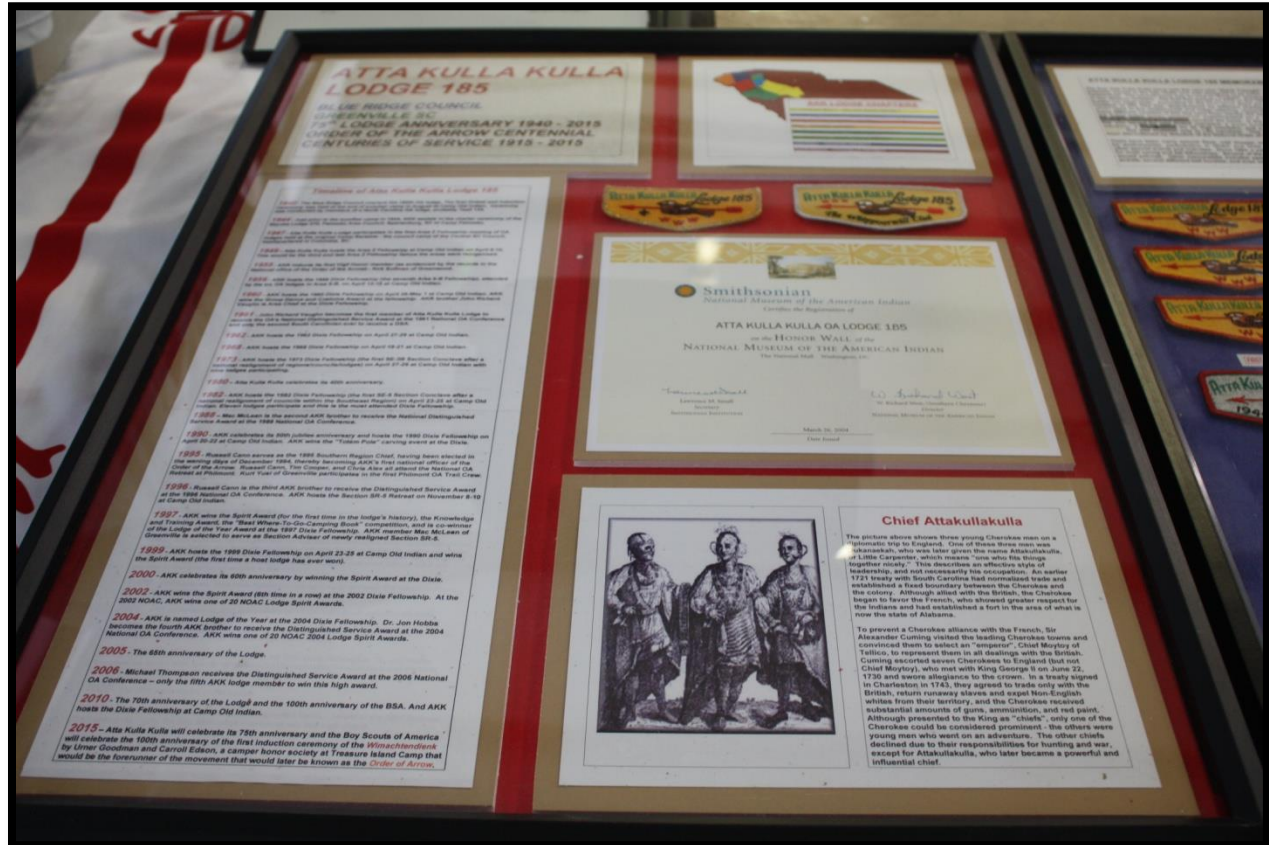






















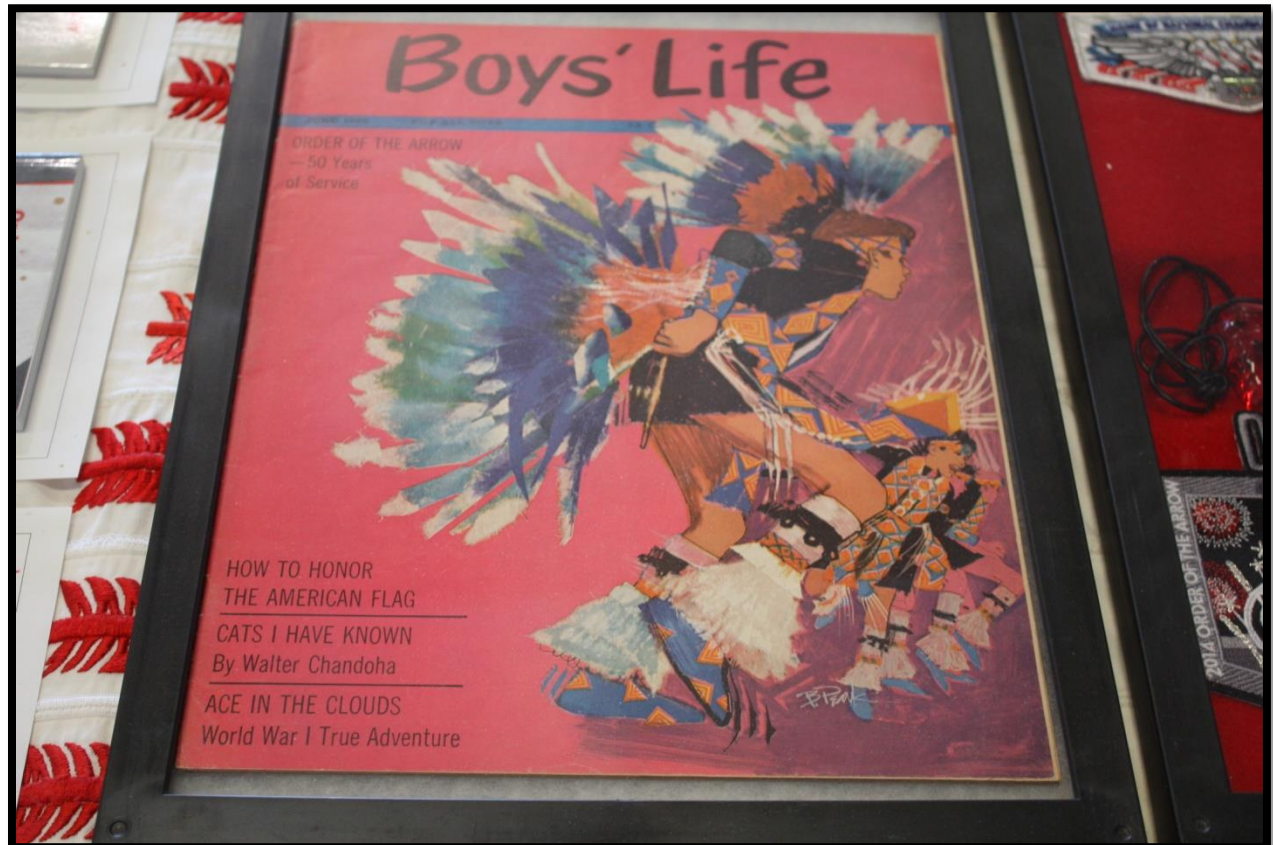






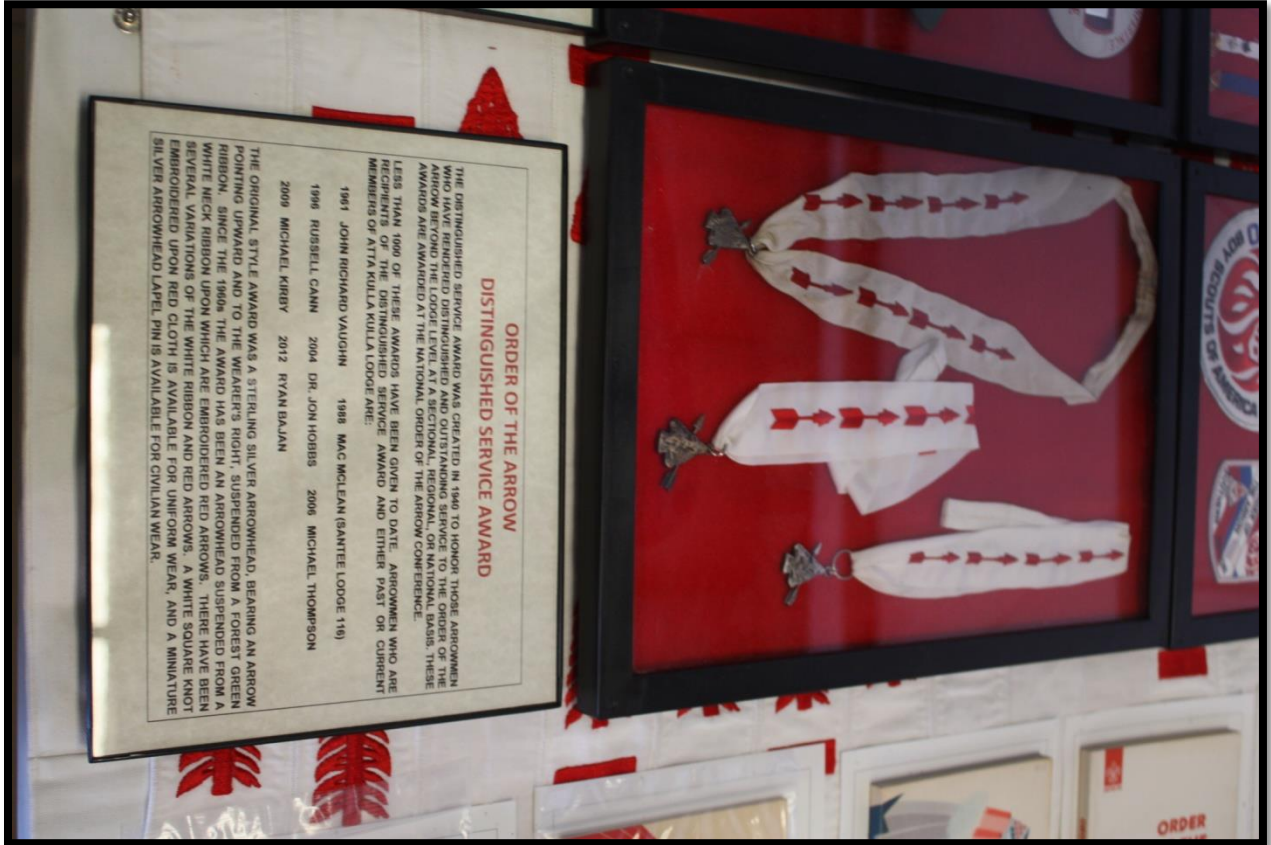




















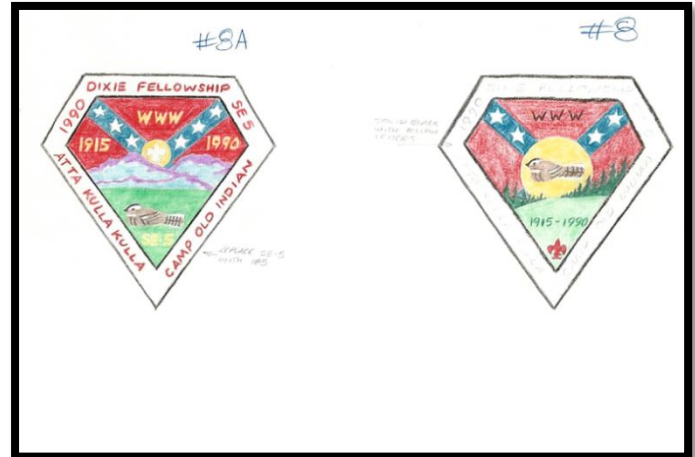
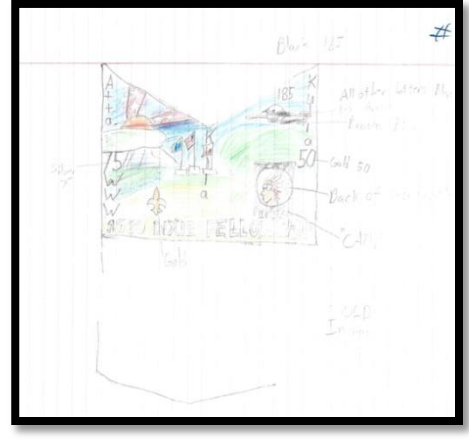
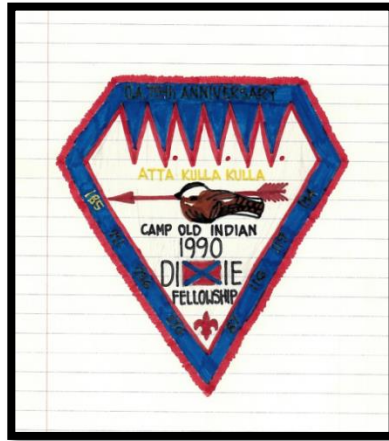
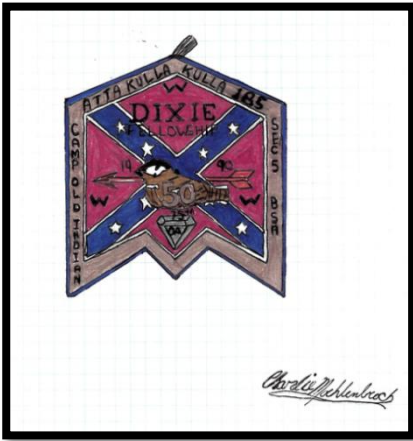








1990 Dixie Fellowship Patch Designs



Lodge Officer Totems

All of the Lodge Officers have a totem that is passed on after each election. The Lodge Chief's totem is the Chief's white bandolier bag. This bag bears the original beadwork (made by Dr. Emerson Rabon) from the Lodge Brotherhood war bonnet that was given to the Section for the Section Chief to wear. The Vice Chief of Administration has the famous original prototype of the AKK trucker hats as his totem. On the top of this hat, a graffiti-like "AKK" is painted. On the underside of the hat's bill, the signatures of all the VCA's since 2006 are shown. There are many more totems passed down and many remain a secret only to the Officers who have kept them.



The Vice Chief of Administration "AKK"
Trucker Hat Totem



2015 Lodge Chief Daniel Howard wearing the Lodge
Chief's Totem at the 2015 Spring Fellowship

Original Memorabilia History

When I first decided to compile a history of Lodge #185 memorabilia, I didn't think it would be too difficult. After I started making contacts and writing letters to "old timers," I realized that it would be impossible to document perfectly correct information about everything the Lodge has issued. A lot of the information on older issues comes second hand and some is from people that were in the Lodge then and tried to remember the best they could. Most of the information on the more recent issues has been verified and found to be correct. For this reason, I do not claim that all of the information in this account is 100% correct. This is the culmination of information gathered from friends, fellow patch collectors, former members of Lodge #185, and well known authorities on Order Of The Arrow patches. In some cases a dollar value is given for the older items. As much as I hate to do this, I feel it is necessary due to so many people asking the value of certain items. If anyone should find errors or have additional information not included, please let me know. It could be used if this is ever updated. My hope is that this will aid collectors in their hobby and be an information tool for others.

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THE MEMORABILIA OF ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE #185

The first patch issued by Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185 is commonly called the "Black Triangle." These are extremely hard to find now. There are conflicting views on how many were made. One source says 35 and another says between 50 and 75. They were designed to be sewn on a neckerchief, but the ones that have been seen recently were not. They have been sold for \$500.00 in the past. It has been said that it is one of the hardest patches in the Southeast to get.

The next patches issued are referred to as "Footballs." These are oval shaped patches and there are three different issues. The first one is 100 mm across and has 3 arrows coming out on the right side of the Indian's head. The Lodge name and arrows are thin. The next one is 102 mm across, and also has three arrows. The Lodge name and arrows are thick. The last one is 102 mm across but has only 2 arrows coming out on the right side of the Indian's head. The Lodge name and arrows are thick. In the last few years a lot of these have been traded for and bought by Lodge #185 members. They can be found at some trading functions and usually can be bought for \$35.00 - \$50.00. It has been said that less than 200 of each of the "Footballs" were made.

The next patches came in the form of pocket flaps. The first one was the cut edge flap and was issued around 1957. The cut edge flap had only one border color, which was red. There are three variations of this flap. The first two are both 126 mm across. One has thick letters and numbers, and the thread in all 3 W's goes down to touch the border. This one also has dark brown thread in the Whippoorwill. The other one has thin letters and numbers, and the first and second W is connected by thread. The second and third W has thread that touches the border. The third cut edge flap is 124 mm across. Cut edge flaps can be bought for \$20.00 - \$35.00.

Next came the rolled edge flaps without the FDL. The first one came out around 1960 or 1969 and had a red border. It is 124 mm across. The letters are thick and jammed together. Lodge 185 is close to the border at the top of the patch. Around 1970 the rolled edge flaps without the FDL came with three different border colors. Red border is for Ordeal, green for Brotherhood, and white is for Vigil Honor members. All three of these are 115 mm across and the letters are not as thick as in the first red border flap. These flaps can be bought for \$6.00 - \$10.00 with Ordeal being the hardest to find.

The next set of flaps are the ones we use today. They are the red, green, and white border rolled edge flaps with the FDL. They came out around 1980.

In 1980 the Lodge celebrated it's 40th Anniversary. To commemorate the occasion, a 40th Anniversary flap and dangler patch was issued. One source says there were 440 of each, and another says there were 440 danglers and a few more flaps. The later could account for the fact that there are two variations of the flap. One is 125 mm across and the other is 128 mm across. This could be due to two different orders being made for the flaps.

The next patch issued was a round hat or jacket patch. There was a pre-order form for the patch in the February, 1983 "Little Carpenter" and they sold for \$2.75 each. They were supposed to be fully embroidered, but weren't.

To make up for that each person was given double what they ordered. They were available at the 1983 Fall Fellowship. They didn't sell too well and were advertised again in the December, 1983 "Little Carpenter." One loom run was made, which was around 200 patches.

The next patch issued was the new design, numbered flap. It is a special flap that came out in the Fall of 1987. There were 500 of them made and each one is numbered sequentially from 1 - 500. Numbers 1 - 10 and 185 were auctioned off to help raise money for the Lodge. The others cost \$10.00 each with the exception of the last 20, which sold for \$20.00 each. Flap #1 was sold to Jimmy Worthy for \$175.00. Flap #2 was sold to John Thompson for \$55.00. Flap #3 was sold to John Thompson for \$30.00. Flap #4 was sold to Michael Thompson for \$25.00. It is unknown at this time who purchased flap #5, but it is known that the winning bid was \$25.00. Flap #6 and #7 were sold together for \$45.00 to Bobby Elmore. Flap #8 was sold to Bobby Elmore for \$25.00. Flap #9 was sold to Jimmy Stepp for \$27.00. Flap #10 was sold to Bobby Elmore for \$36.00. Flap #185 was sold to Jimmy Worthy for \$200.00, who gave it to Buster Andrews. This was actually a present from several people who pooled their money to buy it. This was in recognition of his devoted service to the Lodge and also the fact that he was Scoutmaster of Troop 185. When buying the patches a lot of people bought their Troop number or another number that had significant meaning to them.

To commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Order Of The Arrow, the Lodge issued a remake of the "Black Triangle" and the "Football." There were 250 of each made and they came out in the summer of 1989. They cost \$2.50 each. They both have 1915 - 1990 on them to designate the 75th Anniversary.

The next patch to be discussed is the lifetime membership flap. The flap has a gold border and an L on the left side of the patch. There were 100 of these made and they came out in 1989. There will be more made as needed. To become a lifetime member of the Lodge you pay a fee of \$100.00. This fee includes one lifetime flap and a laminated membership card designating you as a lifetime member of Lodge #185. One year from the date of your initial lifetime membership, you may buy one flap for \$20.00. This process continues year after year. To date, there are nine lifetime members of the Lodge.

The latest memorabilia from Lodge #185 deals with 1990 being the 50th Anniversary of the Lodge. Several items have been issued to commemorate this event. The first is a round hat or jacket patch. There were two different orders of these patches made and both sold for \$2.50 each. The first order was for 200 and they were available in March, 1989. These sold quickly and everyone was not able to get one, so a second order was made. This time 500 were made and they were available the end of June, 1989. In order to point out the differences, the first order will be referred to as #1 and the second order will be referred to as #2. The 9's in the years on #2 are curved at the bottom, and they are straight on #1. On #2, WW, 1940, and 1990 are thinner than on #1. On #2 the curve of the 5 in 50 touches the back of the Whippoorwill's neck, and the curve at the bottom of the 5 touches the Whippoorwill's breast. These do not touch on patch #1. On #1 the point of the arrow is more pointed than on #2. On #2 the thread making up the fletching of the arrow is separated in the middle and on #1 it goes all the way from top to bottom. A flap and dangler patch were also issued for the 50th Anniversary. They were sold only in sets for \$7.50 per set. There were two different orders

of these patches made, but there are no observable differences in the two. There were 200 sets in the first order and they were sold at the Fall Fellowship in October, 1989. Since so many people attended the Fellowship, you were only allowed to buy one set. Also at the Fall Fellowship, you were able to place an order for as many sets as you wanted when they were ordered again. This time 300 sets were made to have enough for the orders plus a few extra left over. The second order came in November, 1989. The other item issued for the Anniversary is a hat pin. They came out in the Summer of 1989 and sold for \$2.25 each. There were 100 of them made.

The next item to be discussed is neckerchiefs. The Lodge has issued two different neckerchiefs and currently does not have one available for purchase. A new design was approved a couple of years ago by the Lodge Executive Committee but was never acted upon. The first neckerchief issued by the Lodge is hard to find now. It is made from silk like material and has a cut edge flap affixed to it. The value of this neckerchief is between \$75.00 and \$100.00. It has two red arrows coming down the sides toward the flap. There were 50 of them made and they were first worn to the 1958 National OA Conference in Lawrence, Kansas. They were given out before an event so they could be worn, and then taken back up after the event so the Lodge could maintain control of them. The other neckerchief has not been available since the summer of 1981. The last two were bought by Jimmy and Johnny Worthy. This neckerchief has a red border and a gold background quarter circle patch on it. It has been said that there are two variations of this neckerchief because of the differences in the feet of the Whippoorwill. The value of this neckerchief is around \$25.00 - \$40.00.

The Lodge has also issued six Fellowship patches. The first one was for the 1984 Spring Fellowship. It is a triangle shape patch and has a white triangle bordering the main design. The left side of the white triangle is made like a Brotherhood sash. The right side of the white triangle is made like an Ordeal sash. Ten of the patches had a Vigil Honor sash at the bottom of the white triangle. The remainder are solid white at the bottom. The next one is the 1984 Fall Fellowship. It is a triangle shape patch also, with an Indian holding up a torch. The next one is the 1985 Spring Fellowship. It is a triangle shape patch, but it is a lot smaller than the first two. It's design includes a Whippoorwill placed against the sun. The next one is the 1985 Fall Fellowship. It is triangle shape and is the same size as the first two. This one features an Indian drawing a bow. The 1986 Spring Fellowship is in the shape of an arrowhead. It has an Indian with outstretched arms behind a stand on which sashes are draped. The Indian is a depiction of Allowat Sakima. The last Fellowship patch issued was for the 1987 Fall Fellowship. It is a round patch which contains hills and the image of an Indian.

The next area of memorabilia to be discussed is hat pins. The Lodge has issued two different types of pins. The first one is in color and looks like the Brotherhood flap because it has a green border. The other one is referred to as a "shadow" design. It is a lot smaller than the first one and the entire pin is bronze in color.

Through the years several chapters have issued patches and one has issued a hat pin. The Southbounders Chapter was the first Chapter to make a patch. They were ordered in February, 1982. There were 210 patches made and they sold for \$3.00 each. They were designed to fit on the Scout shirt pocket under the

ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE #185 MEMORABILIA CHECKLIST

- [] BLACK TRIANGLE
- [] FOOTBALL (OVAL) 100 MM, 3 ARROWS
- [] FOOTBALL (OVAL) 102 MM, 3 ARROWS
- [] FOOTBALL (OVAL) 102 MM, 2 ARROWS
- [] CUT EDGE FLAP, 126 MM, THICK LETTERS & NUMBERS, DARK BROWN WHIPPOORWILL
- [] CUT EDGE FLAP, 126 MM, THIN LETTERS & NUMBERS
- [] CUT EDGE FLAP, 124 MM
- [] ROLLED EDGE FLAP, 124 MM, RED BORDER, LETTERS THICK, W/O FDL
- [] ROLLED EDGE FLAP, 115 MM, RED BORDER, W/O FDL
- [] ROLLED EDGE FLAP, 115 MM, GREEN BORDER, W/O FDL
- [] ROLLED EDGE FLAP, 115 MM, WHITE BORDER, W/O FDL
- [] ROLLED EDGE FLAP, RED BORDER, WITH FDL
- [] ROLLED EDGE FLAP, GREEN BORDER, WITH FDL
- [] ROLLED EDGE FLAP, WHITE BORDER, WITH FDL
- [] 40th ANN. FLAP, 125 MM
- [] 40th ANN. FLAP, 128 MM
- [] 40th ANN. DANGLER
- [] ROUND HAT/JACKET PATCH
- [] NEW DESIGN, NUMBERED FLAP
- [] OA 75th ANN., BLACK TRIANGLE REMAKE
- [] OA 75th ANN., FOOTBALL REMAKE
- [] LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP FLAP
- [] 50th ANN. ROUND HAT/JACKET PATCH #1, 9'S STRAIGHT
- [] 50th ANN. ROUND HAT/JACKET PATCH #2, 9'S CURVED
- [] 50th ANN. FLAP
- [] 50th ANN. DANGLER
- [] 50th ANN. HAT PIN
- [] NECKERCHIEF, SILK WITH CUT EDGE FLAP
- [] NECKERCHIEF, RED BORDER, QUARTER CIRCLE PATCH
- [] 1984 SPRING FELLOWSHIP PATCH
- [] 1984 FALL FELLOWSHIP PATCH
- [] 1985 SPRING FELLOWSHIP PATCH
- [] 1985 FALL FELLOWSHIP PATCH
- [] 1986 SPRING FELLOWSHIP PATCH
- [] 1987 FALL FELLOWSHIP PATCH
- [] HAT PIN, GREEN BORDER
- [] HAT PIN, BRONZE COLOR
- [] SOUTHBOUNDER'S CHAPTER PATCH
- [] WIHUNGEN CHAPTER PATCH
- [] OCONEE CHAPTER HAT PIN
- [] SAHKANAGA CHAPTER PATCH
- [] SAHKANAGA CHAPTER 50th ANN. POCKET PATCH
- [] SAHKANAGA CHAPTER 50th ANN. JACKET PATCH

Documentation

The Early Years

Note: This history was prepared in 1946 by an unknown person. Except for some grammatical changes, it has been printed here exactly as it was written. Anything which appears inside of brackets “[]” has been subsequently added for clarification purposes and did not appear in the original paper.

October 29, 1946

After much research and thought, the following history of the Order of the Arrow, Lodge Number 185 is submitted and to the best of my knowledge is correct. As to the number of ceremonies held the first year and activities engaged in by these original members, I am not too sure. I have talked to several of the charter members and the memories of these are faint. However, Earnest Pittman and any other person there that summer may prove of help.

The Order of the Arrow was first introduced into the Blue Ridge Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Camp Old Indian in the summer of 1940. At this time a large number of the staff, as well as 10% of the campers were issued invitations. As one, possibly the only, initiation of the summer was held at the last [week] of camp, many of the new initiates came back to Old Indian for their ceremony. A group from an unknown camp in North Carolina [believed to have been Tsali Lodge from Daniel Boone Council] came down and carried on the ceremony. Among the new members were [Earnest] Pittman, the camp director; Earle Rice, waterfront director; ?? [Snoddy], the camp doctor; Milton Sullivan, handicraft director, John McArthur, who has since been killed in action, and numerous campers that, at present, I am unable to identify.

This group worked on the cleanup of what is now known as the Order of the Arrow Lodge. The dipping ceremony took place on the creek near where the present medical shack is located. The candle lighting was held on the hill above the lake and was almost in a direct line between the old and new council rings.

There was no initiation the first week of camp in 1941, but the second week found the Order going strong. The staff selected from the campers present, without regard of rank, number of years at camp, or previous scout experience, twenty percent of the scouts they considered as honor campers. This list was presented to the scouts at supper and they voted on 50% of the names presented. A tapping out ceremony was carried out in the campfire circle after the regular campfire program. This method was used all except the third camp week when, due to the fact that all the scouts in camp went into Greenville to help in an aluminum drive, the new members were awakened about midnight and the ceremony started from there.

The officers as well as can be remembered were Earle Rice, Chief; Dr. [Snoddy], medicine man; Milton (Blubber) Sullivan, Guide; and John McArthur, Guard. These officers may not have held office all summer, but they served for several weeks it is definitely known.

There were several projects worked on by the Order that year. One was the beginning of the clearing of ground for the proposed chapel, which was located in about the same spot that the Order used for its candle ceremonies the year before. The new men also worked on the campfire circle and did some work toward the new Order of the Arrow ring. This new ring, which was located on the ground where the chapel now stands, was started in December of 1940, when the Order held its first out of [summer] camp meeting. The meeting was well attended and the new ring was started, as well as more improvements made on the Lodge, including the rustic sign that stood at the entrance until recently.

In the spring of 1942, April 12 to be exact, there was held the second meeting of the Order out of [summer] camp. This was attended by about 25 members and at this time the members got their first look at [Horace] Williamson. At this meeting four men were elected to attend the national conference. They were E. Graham, Greenville, J. Orders, Greenville; Bill Wright, Anderson; and G. Fant [George Fant], Anderson; Dr. Lovejoy was selected as the adult leader to attend this meeting. The meeting was called off shortly afterwards and nothing was done towards any future attendance. The guest speaker for the meeting was Mr. Riley ???, of Greenville. The meeting was presided over by George Fant, with Bill Wright serving as the Guard and Bill Sloan as the Secretary. (Note: the records were turned in to the Greenville office.)

Officers for the 1942 camp season were elected at the pre camp staff meeting and were as follows: Will Rice, Chief; Bobby Linsey, Medicine Man; James Orders, Guide; and Milton Sullivan, Guard. These officers changed slightly during the summer but not to any great extent. At the end of the fifth period, these officers, for quest done and for work done in the organization, became the first boys in the Blue Ridge Council to take on the Obligations of the Second Order. The ceremony was carried out by Horace S. Williamson, in the circle by the lake. The last night of camp, George Fant received his Second Order by the above named. There were no particular projects carried out during the year by the new members. The work being done was of a clean-up and repair nature.

The ceremonies were made more impressive by the trip by canoe to the circle. The annual meeting for 1943 was held the week preceding camp. At this time, the new officers were elected. They were Jim Glenn, Chief; E. Graham, Medicine Man; Bill Wright, Guide; George Fant, Guard. About half way through the summer Jim Glenn left camp and George Fant became Chief, Bill Wright, Guard, and Max Rice took over as Guide. The new circle, located in the present location, was begun and used for the first time. The tapping ceremony was used this year.

There was no annual meeting until the week preceding camp in 194? [Illegible, either 1944 of 1945]. At that time those present went to the camp operated by the Spartanburg District and started the Order of the Arrow in that camp. Officers for the year were elected as follows: George Fant, Chief; Forest Fowler, Medicine Man; Max Rice, Guide; and Bill Kennedy, Guard. Shortly after camp opened Lake Aull took over the position occupied by Max Rice when he was promoted to the position vacated by Forest Fowler. There were no particular projects carried out this year.

In 1940 the campers were elected by the staff and 50% of those got in by popular vote of the entire camp. In 1941, the same method was used. In 1942, the same method was used, but at the

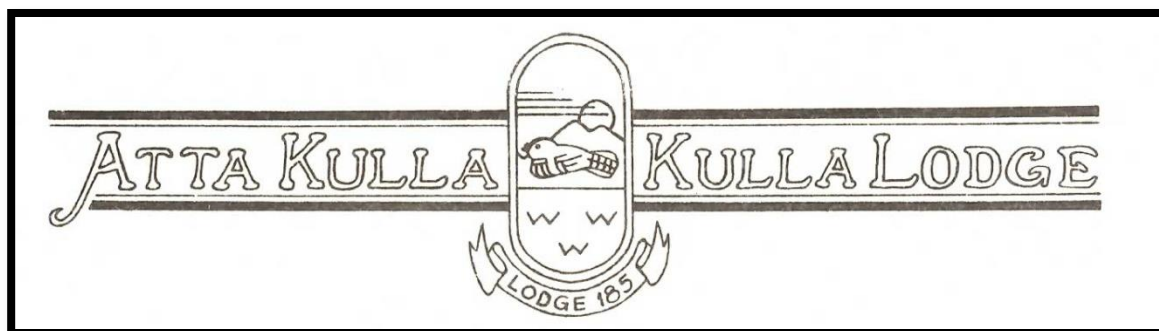
annual meeting it was decided that in order to be eligible for the nominations by the staff that a scout must be at least first class and a second year camper. This was changed shortly after camp opened to a nomination, by all members in good standing, of all scouts eligible, not to exceed 20% of the boys in camp at that time. This list was to be presented to the campers who could elect up to 10% of the entire camp population. In 1943, the method was changed so that the eligible scouts were elected entirely by the troop or group they were living with. That is, the groups made the nominations and the list was presented to the entire camp as before. In 1944, this was changed so that the troop nominated and elected to the Order the eligible members it saw fit to.

In 1940, 41 and 42, a tapping out ceremony was used. In 1943 this was changed and the scouts to become members were awakened after going to bed and the ceremony started from there. However, in 1944 the tapping ceremony was reinstated and believed to be the most effective.

There have been several places used for the dipping ceremony, including the creek near the present medical building, the creek on the way to the old wilderness camp, and the in-flowing creek to the lake. Of these, the one on the way to the old wilderness camp more nearly approaches the ideal one, as called for in the ritual. There were no seconds [Second Order] awarded in 1943 but Bill Kennedy, Luke Aull, and Max Rice received their Brotherhood in 1944 from Williamson the 1st week of camp.

In 1942, the record book mysteriously disappeared and the records for the preceding years were lost. Bobby Linsley, camp secretary was keeping the records and had the book until just before time to leave camp for the summer. No trace of the book has ever been found. In 1943 a similar thing happened when George Fant was keeping the records but the book was found the following summer in the handicraft lodge attic. Jim Glenn kept the records in 1941 and Bill Kennedy in 1944. During the first four years of operation, there were four camp directors taken into the Order. Pittman [Earnest Pittman], Uncle Charlie, Roy Green, and Pappy Nelon. During this time, numerous Scoutmasters and scouts, as well as staff members, became members of the National Brotherhood of honor campers.

- Author Unknown



The Legend of Old Indian

Provided to COI Staff Member John Thompson in about 1961 or 1962 by an adult leader named Billy Williams who died a few years after providing the Legend. The early History of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge, typed in 1946 was also presented at the same time. We can only assume the Legend of Old Indian was written by a COI staff member – probably in about the 1950's.

THE LEGEND OF OLD INDIAN

1 From the valleys of these mountains
With their tribes of peaceful Indians
Come I, the Spirit of their Chieftain
With the Story of our Tribe.
In this valley set between the hills
We lived in peace and plenty.
Buried was the bloody hatchet
Buried was the dreadful war club,
2 Buried were all warlike weapons,
And the war cry was forgotten.
There was peace among the Nations.
Unmolested roved my hunters,
Caught the fish in the lake and river
Shot the deer and trapped the beaver.
All around the happy village
Stood the corn fields, green and shining.
3 Then one day the peace was ended.
For from yonder valley, across the hill
As a signal to all nations
Smoke rose slowly, slowly
Through the tranquil air of morning
Called the tribes of men together
Called the warriors into council
For the peace that we enjoyed
Was disturbed by envious tribes.
4 Forth into the valley
In the early morning
Forth onto the field of battle
With their weapons and their war gear
Painted like the leaves in autumn
Came our enemies from afar.
All that day the battle raged,
And the tide of battle changed,
From favor with my people to the tribe that came to kill.
My warriors fought with arrows,
5 And with mighty war clubs,
But slowly in the heat of noon time

We retreated through this valley.
Then as night drew nigh
And many of my warriors were slain
We stopped on yon mountain to take stock of the day's fight.
There were but three of us remaining,
There were two young warriors and the old Chief.
These young warriors were the bravest.
6 And the fastest of our tribe,
But I was old and slow.
So I sent them on before me
To the place where our women,
Our children and treasure were hidden
To protect and shield those that remained
From the onslaught of the conqueror.
This place was yet afar
And its secret was hidden to all but few.
7 So alone I stood on yon mountain
On the rock above this camp
Alone, but not yet beaten
Alone, as the sun began to set.
Saw the warriors of my enemies
Up the hill behind the trees
Advance to where I stood and waited
Saw that the cliff prevented further passage
Knew that I was soon to die.
8 There at sunset stood I wounded, weary, but unbeaten
With my mighty tribe broken
With my people torn and scattered
And with three arrows only,
Then their Chief called unto me
Called so loud that all could hear,
"You the leader of these people,
You the great warrior of many battles,
You Old Indian, I will make
9 Great among my nation
I will give you power and wealth
I will give you honor next only to mine
If you will but tell us where your women and your treasures are hidden."
To my bow I whispered, "Fail Not!"
To my arrow I whispered, "Swerve Not!"
And for an answer to his offer
My arrow leaped to kill a brave!
Ah! The singing of the fatal arrow.
10 Like a wasp, buzzed and stung him.
Dead he lay in the forest.
Again their Chief called unto me,

This time with angry words, "Old Indian, you will surely die
If you do not tell me where you have your treasure hidden."

Again I answered with an arrow
Deep into the heart of a brave.

11 And with the last remaining arrow
Plunged it deep into my heart.

Wounded by my last arrow,
Staining the rocks with crimson
With the crimson of my life-blood
I staggered back and fell over the rock into this valley.

12 With me died the secrets of my tribe,
My treasures and women were never discovered.

So to you here tonight
I leave with a message:

A request to keep this Great Valley Full of Spirit of Peace and Fellowship of boyhood that my
warriors knew before you!



Old Lodge Founder's Award Documents



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Camp Work Day Successful

Ben Pochardt
VICE CHIEF OF ADMINISTRATION

On Saturday, May 15th, Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge and Camp Old Indian came together yet again for another day of service to the camp. Each year Camp Old Indian and the Blue Ridge Council allow the use of its facilities to the lodge for nearly any event, and it is important that we give back to the Council for all of its efforts to support our Lodge Goals.

This year we completed several projects that were vital to get Camp Old Indian ready for the summer. Several crews were devoted to cleaning out campsites, cabins, and adirondacks. Others worked to spread mulch



Doug Henry and Jim Tenney show their support for Allogagan Wullit's Andrew Cousins at the spirit competition during Spring Fellowship at Camp Old Indian.

in front of the Conference Center, Dining Hall, and beside the Trading Post. While all of this was going on, yet another group of dedicated scouts was working to paint the swimming dock on the First Lake to prevent corrosion in the future.

Our thanks go out to all that participated in the day's activities and we hope to see all of you next year at the event. Keep your eyes peeled for another work day activity in the winter as there is always much to do.

I would also like to especially thank Mr. Shelburne of Troop 235 in Clemson for his hard work in assisting in the coordination of all of these activities.

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Officers show their spirit on Saturday afternoon with a latin theme at the 2004 Spring Fellowship.



Spring Fellowship a Success Again

On the warm, spring-like weekend of March 23-35, AKK hosted the annual Spring Fellowship. Over 150 people attended, which is below last years attendance, but all had a great time. The events covered skills such as knot tying, fire building, and of course, tug of war.

The spirit competition commenced at lunch with lodge officers showing off their latin side of the scout uniform. Allogagan Wullit put a lot of work into their theme, as well as Ca-Nu-Pa, A-Ni-Wa-Ya, and well, nearly everyone had great spirit ideas (see left). Allogagan Wullit clutched the famed spirit award, perhaps from the great effort from Andrew Cousins.

If you didn't get the chance to attend the Fellowship, you will have another chance to meet and greet other Lodge members at Camp Old Indian Dance Pageants as well as the Lodge Cookout this summer. Be sure to check the lodge website at www.akk185.org to get the wrap-up of the entire weekend.

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Spring Fellowship A Great Time Had By All

Barratt Park, VC Admin. On Friday evening of Spring Fellowship, 2002, the weekend was kicked off with a high-energy (although perhaps somewhat bizarre) potato race and a fantastic crackerbarrel. The event really got rolling on Saturday, however, when lodge members participated in a service project to the camp, attended sessions, and had an afternoon of fun with the lodge Quest for the Golden Arrow.



Arrowmen enjoy a session on the Appalachian Trail presented by Jeremy Crisp.

Arrowmen reported that some of the highlights of the weekend were the Appalachian Trail Session, presented by Jeremy Crisp, and the archery and rifle shooting. Spirit, as always, was a blast. As Oolenoy's secret service agents guarded the lodge chief against possible attacks from A-Ni-Wa-Ya's mobsters, Ca-Nu-Pa was hard at work doing road construction, the lodge officers were taking care of war casualties, Machtagen was hitting the surf, and Allogagan Wulit was just "clowning around."

On Sunday morning the weekend drew to a close and chapters had the opportunity to rest on their laurels as they were awarded for their performances. (Please see back page for a list of winners.)

Below: We finally get some work out of those adults.



Above: The Tug of War Competition is a always a favorite.

2002 Camp Work Day: Be There

Ben Street, VC Comm. On May 11, 2002, AKK will get back to the roots of OA—service—with a Camp Work Day from 9 AM until 4 PM. You need to bring a bag lunch with you. Tea and bug juice will be provided. This event is open to all scouts and scouters, not just OA members. If you can come, call Traci Bridwell at the Scout Service Center and let her know.

Vigil Callout Ceremony Slated

Michael Kirby, Vigil Nom. Chair All arrowmen are invited to Camp Old Indian on July 17 for the 2002 Vigil Callout Ceremony. It will take place during the Dance Pageant, which begins at 8:45 PM. Be there early for a good seat. Vigil Honor members are invited to a reception in the dining hall afterwards to greet the honorees.

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Comments on Chapter of the Year Submitted by Heath Ramey, VCA

At the AKK Annual Winter Banquet the Lodge Administration always recognizes a Chapter out of the Lodge for their hard work and Service to the Lodge during the past year. The Chapter that received the Award this

year was Oolenoy Chapter. Oolenoy is the Chapter for Pickens County. The Chapter Chief was Hamilton Barnes and the Advisor is Karl Nolte. Oolenoy has received this Award for the past 4 years in a row. We also

had two other Chapters that received the Honor Chapter they were: Machtagen Tulpe and A-Ni-Wa-Ya. Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge would like to Congratulate these Chapters on their Service to the Lodge.

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Lodge Prepares For Dixie Fellowship 2001

As you are reading this, our lodge is preparing for the yearly section conclave, the Dixie Fellowship. Much preparation goes into the Dixie Fellowship. From getting

our dance teams ready, to practicing quest events, to working on the spirit ideas, to getting the newsletter ready for judging. We have a lodge that takes Dixie very seriously.

This is all for a good cause though. Us being prepares makes Dixie a lot more fun for everyone else. We also have a reputation to live up to for everything. Dixie brings out everyone's best. Hopefully, it will do the same this year.

Farewell to Michael Kirby Submitted by Heath Ramey, VCA

For the past two years we have had a great Lodge Chief. He has been there for the Lodge and has performed his duties well. This Lodge Chief is Michael Kirby. Michael was elected in 98/99 as the Lodge Secretary, then in 99/2000 he ran for Lodge Chief. He proved himself that year to be a great leader. In 2000/2001 he was voted in by the Lodge

again as Lodge Chief. During this year he has proved himself once more to be great in what he does. Michael received the Founders Award at the last Winter Banquet due to his service to the Lodge. Michael Kirby will be a missed figure in the Lodge Administration. Thanks Michael for all of your hard work and success as being Lodge Chief.



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1999 Lodge Calendar

ECM.... August 15

ECM.... September 12

Fall Fellowship...Oct 1-3

ECM.... November 14



Here Atta Kulla Kulla reveals their winning spirit theme for the third year in a row. This year they sport an Egyptian look complete with tunics, a chariot, a pyramid, and a Whippoorwill. Lodge Chief Travis Greer leads the Lodge in spirit Saturday just after lunch.

Atta Kulla Kulla Pulls Off the Hat-Trick

They said it could not be done. They said we would not have enough people. They said no had ever done it before. But that just made it us want it even more. Atta Kulla Kulla lodge did it, we won the Dixie Spirit Award for a third straight year, retiring the plaque with only our name on it. The most amazing part of the story is not that we won, but that we won it while hosting the Dixie. The two years prior to the 99 Dixie Atta Kulla Kulla has raised the bar in the spirit competition and won both the 97 and 98 award. However with our turn to host the event arriving in 1999 most lodges felt they would have a chance to stop the Whippoorwill before things got out of hand. They were wrong. With about 185 arrowmen in attendance Atta Kulla Kulla was able to out spirit the other lodges and run what has been called the greatest Dixie ever. But on the news of this success many could think of only one thing, Can we make it four in a row?



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Gage Smith & Vicki Smith Receive Founder's Award



Although the raffle was rigged (I mean completely fair and impartial toward lodge officers), the 1998 Winter Banquet was fun for all. The program included Simpsonville Mayor Dennis Waldrop's recollections of the "Good Old Days" of Scouting, memories from last year's Dixie, and the presentation of the Founder's Award. The

Founder's Award is awarded to Arrowmen who demonstrate to their fellow Arrowmen that they memorialize in their everyday lives the spirit of achievement as described by the Order's founder E. Urner Goodman. These are Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to the lodge. This year, the award was presented to Gage and Vicki Smith from the Oolenoy Chapter.

Spring Fellowship Patch Auction Successful

"Going once. . . going twice. . . going three times. . . SOLD!" If you were at the Spring Fellowship, you heard this phrase (and probably saw Tim Cooper almost fall off his chair. . . twice). Tim Cooper helped the lodge auction off patches and other memorabilia and raise \$442 to be used for camp improvements (like the picnic tables constructed by the adults during the fellowship). The auction also raised a little over \$530 for the James E. West fellowship endowment. The James E. West fellowship provides money to support the council program.





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Spring Fellowship

The Spring Fellowship will be held on the weekend of March 15-17. This is, of course, St. Patrick's weekend. The little creek will run green, the food will be green, and you will be green if you miss it. As with all fellowships we will have games, money, prizes and more. Danny is busy planning a weekend that includes a patch auction--with the new numbered flaps as a big prize (more on this on page 2)--classes on camping promotion and unit elections problems, as well as creating your own American Indian Dance regalia (regalia means outfits and such). You can seal your ties in the *Brotherhood* on Saturday night (see page 3). The crackerbarrel will be catered by Winn Dixie and Bilo. Chapter spirit is sure to be a big part of the weekend, with many games and competitions. Highlights for the weekend will be a green pie eating, spam throwing, and coffee drinking. (Continued page 3)

Contract with the Lodge

The 1996 officers led by Ben Muldrow decided to sign a promise with the lodge. This promise is outlined in several points in a fourteen page letter from the new officers to the Executive Committee. During an in depth planning time held during a closed session at the LOTC, the officers created a promise and outlined goals to fulfill these promises. The officers will have a question/answer session at the Spring Fellowship followed by an interview with the editorial staff. So far--Ben has led an ECM, Danny has planned both the Banquet and the Spring Fellowship, Gill has taken notes, Nick is planning a *Dance Team* for Dixie, and Scott (as you can tell) has created two completely outstanding newsletters. Addresses of the officers are on page 2.

Dixie

1500 Brothers. Atlanta. The Olympics. Egwa Tawa Dee. No Limit. No Quotas. No Mistakes.

The 1996 Dixie will be held in Atlanta GA, home of the Summer Olympics, at Camp Bert Adams, home of Egwa Tawa Dee.

Dixie is Coming!

Little Carpenter

Fall 1995

editor, kennilokaw

atta kulla kulla lodge 185

Fall Fellowship is Here

by kutysi

Attention all Arrowmen! You are invited to an action packed weekend at Camp Old Indian October 6th through the 8th. This is sure to be one of the best fellowships in the lodge's history. There are events planned to interest everyone.

**Make your own capote!* Just bring at least a 72" by 90" blanket (can get at the flea market or army store), some matching thread, and a needle. By the end of the weekend, you could have a wonderful little capote.

**CHAPTER SPIRIT COMPETITION.* Go all out, just like at a Dixie. The coveted Chapter

Spirit Award will go to the most spirited chapter.

**Lodge Officer Elections-* Any one interested in running for a lodge office is urged to run at the Fall Fellowship. Get INVOLVED!

**Chapter Officer Elections.* Do you want to be a active part of the lodge? Run for a chapter office. Be somebody.

**Help build a path to Cheerful Service.* Volunteers will have the opportunity to purchase a OA National Year Of Service Award Patch for about \$5.00.

** Bring along the SPIRIT!*

Come with any ideas for spirit at the 1996 Olympic Dixie.

**Be Prepared!* Start training for the 1995 Mr.AKK Pentathlon.

**Bring Plenty of Prizes!* Bring prizes for the Semi Annual Bingo Challenge along with all of your patches for one heck-of-a crakerbarrel.

**Don't Miss* the sessions on Indian Affairs, Ceremonies, Patch Designing, and even a rededication ceremony.

This is sure to be a great event. We'll see y'all at Camp Old Indian in October.

information

STATION

Where: Camp Old Indian
When: October 6-8
\$\$\$\$: 15 bucks (includes patch)
When is the deadline for registration?
When is check-in? 5:30-7:00
Can I pay dues there? Yes, but You MUST PAY the new amount of \$8.00.

Who is cooking?
Are there girls there?
Who is that guy that drives that little grey car?
Which Chapter chief has really curly hair and is way too enthusiastic about life?
Find out at the Fellowship

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The Little Carpenter

Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185

Order of the Arrow, Blue Ridge Council, Boy Scouts of America

Bobwhite Lodge plans Dixie Fellowship

Chris Muldrow

Bobwhite Lodge will sponsor the 1994 Dixie Fellowship at Camp Linwood Hayne in Augusta, Ga. April 22-24.

The Dixie Fellowship is a chance for all the lodges of Section SR-5 to meet, compete, exchange ideas and have a good time. Scouts from Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina will be present at the Dixie.

The 1994 Fellowship will be the second meeting of the new section, composed of the lodges in old SE-5 and some lodges from other sections.

If you've registered for the Dixie, make plans now to bring your tent and all other camping gear except

cooking gear.

All delegates must also fill out BSA health forms before going to the Dixie. Youth and Adults under the age of 40 should fill out a Class I/II form, and adults aged 40 or over must have a Class III form. (And remember - I worked the health lodge this summer, and I'll really get on your case if you don't have your form!)

If you've been to a Dixie before, you know competition is a major part of the fun. The Quest for the Golden Arrow pits the lodges against each other in several traditional camp-type competitions like rifle shooting, the rope toss and the infamous chariot race. If you think you might be in-

terested in competing in quest events, practice your skills and tell a lodge officer you want to represent the lodge.

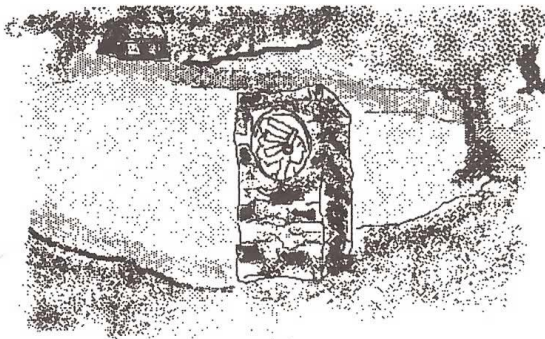
Native American competition is also a strong part of the fellowship. Ceremony competition and team singing will be held in the morning. A change in the Dixie schedule has put the Parade of Braves individual outfit judging and some of the individual dance competition in the afternoon, with finals of individuals and team dances during the Saturday night show.

Saturday morning each lodge will host a knowledge and training session to help Dixie delegates become better-informed members of the

Order of the Arrow. Sessions like unit elections and publications give delegates ideas and suggestions to bring back to their own lodges. (If you're not careful, you might learn something.)

The Dixie Fellowship is also a chance to trade patches and other Scouting memorabilia. Remember it's against BSA policy to buy and sell patches at the Dixie, so bring some stuff to trade.

The Dixie is a great time for all the lodges to get together and enjoy the spirit of the Order of the Arrow. If fun and learning are the goals of the Boy Scouts, then the Dixie is a great example of those goals achieved.



Sahkanaga service

Joey Baanski

On Nov. 6 the Sahkanaga Chapter had its second annual work project at Camp Old Indian. We built a handrail on the handicap access ramp to the Handicraft Lodge. Last year the chapter rebuilt the OA circle with

new podiums and benches.

The chapter members who helped with the handrail were Rhett Baker, Joey Baanski, Robby Brady, Buster Andrews, Tim Hunt and Tim Keaton. We started at 9 a.m. and worked until 4.



Little Carpenter

*"We all live in one land,
Let us live as one people"*

Editor - Chris Alex

Fall, 1993

THE BROTHERHOOD

Any Ordeal member that has been in the O/A for at least 10 months is reminded of their obligation to obtain Brotherhood. You can do this at the Fall Fellowship. The cost is \$12.00.

Things you need:

- O/A Handbook
- Letter to Lodge Secretary
- O/A Membership Card with dues paid thru Dec. 1993

Things to know:

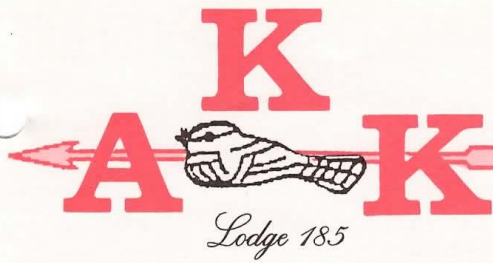
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- Obligation
- The Sign
- The Handclasp
- The Legend
- The Pre-Ordeal/Ordeal Ceremony
- The Song

LODGE OFFICERS

Lodge Chief	Russell Cann 229-0954
Vice-Chief Admin	Tim Cooper 288-3154
Vice-Chief Indian Affairs.....	Ben Muldrow 244-9162
Secretary	Trey Garland 229-4995
Editor of "Little Carpenter"	Chris Alex 229-1411
Lodge Staff Advisor	Curtis Howard 833-9646
Lodge Advisor	Mac McLean 240-3292

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fellowship Preparation Work Day ..	Sept. 11, 1993
Camp White Pines	
Fellowship Work Day	Sept. 18
Camp White Pines	
Section Indian Seminar	Sept. 24-26
Camp Hon Nan Wah	
Fall Fellowship	Oct. 1-3
Camp White Pines	
Executive Committee Mtg.	Oct. 3
Camp White Pines	
Section Council of Chiefs	Dec. 4
Augusta, GA	
Lodge/Chapter Officer Training	Dec. 11
Council Office	
Executive Committee Mtg.	Dec. 11
Lodge Annual Banquet	Feb. 5
To Be Announced	



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Editor: Chris Muldrow

Spring, 1992

ENTIRE LODGE EXCEPT A-NI-WA-YA AND TWO ADVISORS MEET TERRIBLE END

Normally, I would make up various and sundry false stories about what was going on in each of the chapters in the lodge that failed to turn in information for The Little Carpenter, but due to the fact that only one chapter submitted any information, I've devised a cunning story to cover the entire lodge. (Except, of course for Tim Cooper's A-Ni-Wa-Ya Chapter, which ruined the lodge's perfect record. Everyone should scold Tim immensely for adhering to the deadline that I set about a month before the Fall Fellowship at the executive committee meeting.)

Before I begin, however, the news from A-Ni-Wa-Ya:

The chapter elected Brad Lewallen to Chapter Chief and Thomas Lewallen to Vice Chief; immediately after the election the chapter held a vote to change the chapter name to Lewalleni-Wa-Ya, but the vote failed because the chapter was afraid of being confused with Doug Lewellen, the spokesman on The People's Court. Recent Vigil Honor recipient Bob Brown was announced as the new chapter advisor. All brothers in the chapter are encouraged to attend monthly meetings every second (That's the finger next to your pointer finger for those brothers who haven't gotten to the "counting in your head" section of your handbook) Tuesday of the month at 7:00 at the illustrious Mauldin Masonic Lodge. The Masonic Lodge is located behind the K-Mart in Mauldin. For any further information, contact Brad Holland at 862-6041 or Tim Cooper at 288-3154.

NOW FOR THE STORY ABOUT THE REST OF THE LODGE

(Where they went, how they disappeared)

A TRULY TRAGIC TALE OF HOW SEVERAL HUNDRED PEOPLE DISAPPEARED OFF OF THE MAP

A HORRIBLE GRAPHIC SCENE OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

A TALE NOT FOR THE WEAK AT HEART

IN TECHNICOLOR

THE GREATEST TALE EVER TO BE PRINTED IN THE PAGES OF ANY

O.A. NEWSLETTER ANYWHERE

A LUCASFILM/SPIELBERG PRODUCTION

**STRAIGHT FROM THE MOUTH OF THE GRIZZLED OLD MOUNTAIN MAN WHO WATCHED IT
HAPPEN:**

"I saw a big ole' bear et' every last one of them Boy Scouts. Got the advisors, too. The only survivors were some guy named Curtis who chewed the bear out for not paying his dues and a tall guy named Jimmy Worthy who scared the bear away with some leftover food that he found in the trading post. But all the rest of 'em were Kibbles and Bits for that monster."

Deadline for Chapter reports is February 18. Please send something in for your chapter, even if it's a list of your favorite foods or your girlfriends' phone numbers; I don't think I can write another blockbuster like this one.

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ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE 185

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*"We all live in one land,
Let us live as one people"*

Editor: Langston Motes

SEPT. 1990

COMING TO A CAMP NEAR YOU

The 1990 Fall Fellowship (October 12-14) has been planned and what a fellowship it will be. This will be the final lodge-wide event of our 50th Anniversary year and therefore we plan to go out with a BANG!!!

The lodge officers have been working hard to organize the biggest and best fellowship ever for the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge and in honor of our 50th Anniversary we proudly submit for your approval:

"THE FELLOWSHIP OF 50 EVENTS"

That's right! Fifty events have been planned for the Fall Fellowship which will offer something for everyone. Don't miss it!

Please preregister for this event so that we can better plan for the weekend. You will find in this edition of the Little Carpenter a preregistration form which must be filled out and returned to the Scout Service Center by Monday, October 8. Anyone who registers after that date must pay a \$5.00 late fee. Read this Little Carpenter for more information about the Fall Fellowship.

MORE T-SHIRTS!

Remember to bring an extra t-shirt to the Fall Fellowship to have screened with a special design.

IF ELECTED, I PROMISE . . .

Tired of following? Want to lead? Now is your chance! The Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge is looking for a few good men to lead us into 1991. At the Fall Fellowship, elections will take place for the lodge officers of 1991. There are five lodge positions which arrowmen can run for at the fellowship. They are Lodge Chief, Vice Chief of Administration, Vice Chief of Indian Affairs, Secretary-Treasurer, and Editor of the Little Carpenter.

Now is the time to ask yourself if you are content to let others determine the future of the lodge or whether you are ready to take a more active role in shaping the lodge program. If you are ready to make a commitment of service to the lodge then maybe you are ready to be a lodge officer.

To be a lodge officer you must be registered with the Boy Scouts of America and with the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge with your dues current. You must bring your troop and lodge membership cards to the Fall Fellowship as proof of your registration and present them to the Lodge Lay Advisor. You must also be a Brotherhood or Vigil Honor member of the Order, or plan to take your Brotherhood at the Fall Fellowship. Finally, you must be under 21 years of age for your entire term of office (Jan. 1, 1991 - Dec. 31, 1991) and you must be present at the Fall Fellowship.

There is an important meeting planned for all lodge officer candidates after breakfast Saturday at the fellowship. If you think you would be interested in running for a lodge office and have questions, you can contact Todd Shealy or Jimmy Worthy.

Remember: The view never changes except for anyone except for the man in the front of the line.

INFORMATION

Do you have questions about the Order of the Arrow and the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge? If so, just call information:

833-8682 ask for Lee McAbee
967-7677 ask for Jimmy Worthy

Old Chapter Newsletters



WOLF TALES

A-NI-WA-YA CHAPTER, ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE 185



Editor: Justin Kennedy Newsletter Advisors: Larry Kennedy Nov. 1995

New Chapter Officers

The A-Ni-Wa-Ya chapter officers for the year of 1996 are as follows:
Travis Greer-Chapter Chief, Chris Maxey-Vice Chief Of Administration, Justin Kennedy-Vice Chief Of Communications, and Jeremy Hayes-Secretary/Treas. Danny Cooper is the new Vice Chief of Administration for the lodge. Congratulations to all of these Arrowmen!



A-Ni-Wa-Ya In Service

The A-Ni-Wa-Ya Chapter had nine Arrowmen participate in the November 4th Camp Old Indian Cleanup day. As we cut and burned brush, moved building materials, and generally cleaned camp we managed to have a great time!

Fall Fellowship October 6th - 8th

The Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Fall Fellowship was held at Camp Old Indian on October 6th - 8th. Arrowmen participated in chapter elections, patch trading, and enjoyed playing lodge bingo in the new dining hall. Some chapters participated in Spirit builders. A-Ni-Wa-Ya led the way in both attendance (36 Arrowmen!) and by having more spirit than other chapters. We had the



following spirit items: A-Ni-Wa-Ya blue tee shirts, collectable wooden nickels, feathers for our hats, and blue tabs for our uniform shirts. Also included were: annoying noisemakers, and the one and only Smurf which was saluted by all when it was hoisted up the flag pole!

Did You know?

The Order of the Arrow was founded during the summer of 1915 at Treasure Island, the Philadelphia Council Scout Camp.

Treasure Island was part of the original land grant given to William Penn by King Charles II of England.

Historical records show that it was an early camping ground of the Lenni Lanape or Delaware Indians.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Mr. Jim Feusse, an adult in the A-Ni-Wa-Ya chapter on being awarded the Vigil Honor.

Chapter Meeting News

In case you missed Octobers' chapter meeting, Mr. Charlie Warlick of Troop 159 brought his fantastic arrowhead collection. Wow! Thanks Mr Warlick!

Upcoming OA Events

**OA Winter Banquet-February 3, 1996
**The A-Ni-Wa-Ya Chapter holds its' monthly meeting the second Thursday of every month (except July and August) at 7:00 pm at the Masonic Lodge behind K-Mart in Mauldin.



SAHKANAGA SMOKE SIGNALS

Volume 4 No. 2 • September 8, 1995 • Josh Rutledge, Editor

Welcome

I would like to welcome all newly inducted members of the Order of the Arrow into Sahkanaga chapter. I strongly encourage each of you to become active in the Order and experience all the fun and fellowship that is your privilege of becoming a member of our lodge.

I hope to see all of you at our next chapter meeting on September 14 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Greer. At this meeting we will begin planning activities for the fall and winter as well as getting together ideas to show strong chapter spirit at the Fall Fellowship. Don't miss this meeting.

The first step to becoming active in your lodge is to become an active chapter member. Our lodge is only as strong as its chapters.

Summer Camp

Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185 had a terrific summer this year. Each week a new inspired group of Arrowmen was inducted into the Ordeal. Members were also given the chance to go through the Trail to Brotherhood to evaluate their past service and seal their membership into the Brotherhood. Every Monday night the lodge hosted a crackerbarrel where brothers from all over the nation who attended Camp Old Indian could gather and fellowship. The OA sponsored Dance Pageant once again proved to be the highlight of Visitor's Day with an excellent and exciting show put on each week. Hopefully every Arrowman who

went to summer camp this year got a chance to participate in the Order's activities.

Fall Fellowship

The Fall Fellowship will be October 6-8 at Camp Old Indian. We will be discussing the fellowship at our next chapter meeting. Scheduled for the weekend are service projects to improve the camp, sessions on Indian Affairs, a Brotherhood ceremony, more fun activities, and great food. Also, at the Fellowship we will be electing new chapter officers. As a chapter we want to show a lot of spirit, so.....come to the chapter meeting so we can get some ideas rolling on how to show the other chapters our spirit.

Chapter Meetings

Our chapter meets the second Thursday of every month at St. Andrews Presbyterian church in Greer. If you need further directions or have any questions please call me at 244-6047.

Calendar of Events

Chapter meeting	September 14
Fall Fellowship	October 6-8
Chapter meeting	October 12



Smoke Signals



Newsletter of the **Ca-Nu-Pa** Chapter, Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185
Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America

Aaron McAdow, Chapter Chief

Spring Fellowship, 1991

Reed Miller, Chapter Advisor

Spring Fellowship

The AKK Spring Fellowship will be held March 15-17 at Camp Old Indian. The cost of \$12.00 includes 4 meals and 2 crackerbarrells. After March 11, the fee will be \$17.00.

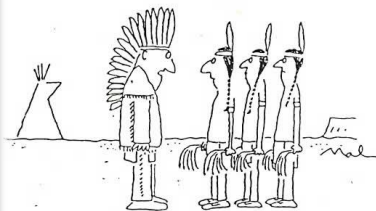
Ordeal members who wish to go through the Brotherhood Ceremony will have their chance at the Fellowship (see O.A. Handbook for details).

Activities on Saturday afternoon include the Quest Events, the same events to be held at the Dixie Fellowship. Each chapter will have a team in each event. Also, there will be an Executive Committee meeting on Friday night & on Sunday afternoon.

Please remember that everyone should wear a Scout uniform and O.A. sash at the Fellowship, except when they will become dirty from work.



THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



"Just dance around long enough to bring the humidity up to 30%."



Chapter Patch Deadline

All entries for the CaNuPa chapter patch must be turned in to Advisor Reed Miller (226-4934) by Sunday, March 17 at 2:00. You should remember that potential entries should include WWW, a fleur de lis, CaNuPa, and all other appropriate symbols of our lodge or chapter. The person who designs the winning entry will receive two patches and a t-shirt with the design (if t-shirts are adopted).

Ideally, the patch will include 3 to 5 colors and will be small enough to fit on the Scout uniform under the AKK flap on the right pocket. Because the cost of the patch increases with more colors and size of the patch, the winning entry may have to be modified. Details of the minimum order size and unit cost will be available to everyone.

Troop Elections

Troop elections for Order of the Arrow candidates will be held for those Troops in the District that request them. In order to allow as many Scouts as possible to be qualified, elections will be held in April or May. Troops may conduct their own elections, but should be observed by an independent O.A. member to insure that all procedures are followed.

Chapter Meeting

The first chapter meeting of 1991 will be held March 10 (4:15 pm) at the Anderson County Library. The items on the agenda are:

- ☞ opening and obligation
- ☞ opening comments
- ☞ Spring Fellowship information
- ☞ Lodge Advisor/Lodge Chief announcements
- ☞ Chapter patch information
- ☞ Dues
- ☞ Patch trading session
- ☞ Closing



ITEMS TO REMEMBER

March 15-17, Spring Fellowship

April 19-21, Dixie Fellowship

Dues for 1991 are now due and can be paid at the Fellowship or at the Council office in Greenville.

Lodge Chief Andy Chamblee
225-8303

Lodge Advisor Jimmy Worthy
(W) 1-800-868-4554

(H) 967-7677

Old SE-5 Newsletter



THE REBEL YELL



Volume XIII

Issue II

The Official Bulletin of SE-5

Daryl Shorter, Secretary

Rusty Riddle, Adviser

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER
9-11 NATIONAL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

DECEMBER
7-9 Unali'yi Fall Fellowship

MESSAGE FROM V-CHIEF

from JAMES BARTON
SE-5 SECTION V-CHIEF OF I.A.

On behalf of the section, I would like to thank those who helped plan and participate in the 1990 Indian Seminar. It was a great success, as all who attended were able to learn more about the dance styles and outfitting of the Indians. I would also like to thank Bobwhite Lodge for being a great host for this event.

Remember, the 1991 Dixie is only about six months away! If you have not started planning your group dance or getting your ceremonies team ready, it is not too early to think about it.

At the Council of Chiefs meeting in December, each lodge is asked to submit the name and brief description of its group dance. This will avoid any lodges coinciding with a same dance. Finally, we would like to congratulate all our dancers who competed at the 1990 NOAC. We had a great showing of dancers competing from our section, and we hope to see a lot of dancers competing at Dixie.

CHIEFLY SPEAKING

From MATTHEW DELK
SE-5 SECTION CHIEF

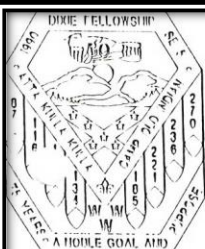
What a NOAC! Representatives from all lodges in SE-5 participated in the largest National Order of the Arrow Conference in our 75 year history. Our section had over 100 participants, which is triple our attendance at the previous NOAC. Never again will we be known as the "Ghost Section."

The National Leadership Seminar will be held at Fort Jackson, SC November 9-11. The top leaders of all the lodges in the Southeast Region will be in attendance. I hope to see all of you at your fall events. A special "thanks" to the lodges who have hosted me as their guests so far. I hope to see you at the NLS.

NLS STAFF

There are a limited number of youth staff positions still available for the 1990 Southeast Region NLS to be held at Fort Jackson November 9-11. You would be required to arrive either Thursday evening or early Friday morning. If you are interested, contact me immediately. Phone: MATTHEW DELK, (803) 544-3717.

1990 Dixie Host Lodge Newsletter



DixieNews

1990 Dixie Publications Committee

HAT PINS

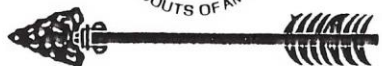
The Dixie hat pins are on the way and will be mailed to you as soon as they arrive. The Participation Award hat pins will be ordered by each lodge for its members who passed the requirements.

★ Notice ★

The South Carolina Wildlife & Marine Resources Department has asked for your cooperation in the investigation of numerous sightings of hoofless deer in the lower part of the state. Everyone is reminded to be especially cautious on their journey home since many of these poor animals have been stumbling into busy highways.

Good-Bye

This morning when leaving we would like to ask you to leave your campsite clean and please bring all your trash down to the dumpster located behind the dining hall. Your help will be greatly appreciated. We thank you for your cooperation.



WANTED

Wanted, proof reader for next year's Dixie patches. Applicants must be able to distinguish between similar words. (for example: "noble" and "nobel")

Roving Reporter

This weekend our roving reporters have been out scouring the pathways to search out the answers from selected lodge representatives to important questions. The following is a compilation of responses:

What do you think of the weinee wagon?

AKK: It's pretty.

Santee: Very desirable.

Muscogee: Excellent.

Section Chief: You woke me up to ask me that?

What is the combined weight of the security committee?

Bob White: I don't know, but it would have to be measured in tons.

Skyuka: We can't count that high.

Muscogee: 18 tons

Why do Muscogee delegates (foxes) have turtles on their t-shirts?

Unali'yi: They could not come up with a better idea.

Skyuka: Stupidity.

Bob White: They liked the movie.

Tomo Chi Chi: We heard their lodge chief was a mutant.

Section Chief: What? I was asleep.

Without looking, how many tipis are at the end of the meadow?

Tsali: 4

Tomo Chi Chi: 5

AKK: 6

Section Chief: Stamped foot 8 times.

Dixie V.C.: None, the Dixie isn't until next weekend.

What do you think about global warming? (Special Earth Day Edition Question)

Unali'yi: I think that we need to do something about it...Hugo was bad enough.

Muscogee:Dead Silence....

Tomo Chi Chi: But this is my weekend off from school.

Section Chief: If I am reelected as Section Chief I will see that this matter is addressed...

Historical Event Documentation

Spring Fellowship 2004 Schedule



What	When	Where
<u>Friday</u>		
Check-in	4:30-8:30	Camp Office
OA Jeopardy	8:15-9:00	Dining Hall
Cracker Barrel	8:45-10:30	Dining Hall
Chapter Chief Meeting	9:30-9:45	Dining Hall
Call To Quarters	10:45	Campsites
Taps	11:00	In Bed
<u>Saturday</u>		
Reveille	7:15	Campsites
Assembly	7:45	Flagpoles
Breakfast	8:00	Dining Hall
Ceremony Auditions	9:00 – 11:30	Chapel
Session I	9:00-9:30	
	OA Tail Crew	Camp Office
	Why Work on Camp Staff	Scoutcraft Shelter
	Venturing	Dining Hall
	Mentoring Program	OA Activity Building
Session II	9:30-10:30	
	Advisors Only	Camp Office
	Troop Rep	Scoutcraft area
	Drum and Dance	OA Activity Building
Session III	10:30-11:30	
	Dance	OA Activity Building
	Ceremony Analysis	Scout Craft Shelter
	Outfitting Analysis	Scout Office
	How to run Election	First Aid
Spirit Assembly	12:15	Flagpoles
Lunch	12:30	Dining Hall
Brotherhood Questioning	1:15	Scoutcraft Shelter
Chapter Meetings	1:30	Campsites
Quest Events	2:15-4:30	Activity Meadow
ECM	4:45-5:45	OA Activity Building
Assembly (Class A)	5:50	Flagpoles
Dinner	6:00	Dining Hall
Brotherhood Viewing	6:30	First Aid Lodge
The Gourd Dance	7:15-7:40	Meadow
Pow-wow	7:15-9:00	Medow
Games and fun	7:15-9:00	Dinning Hall
Memorabilia/Patch Auction	9:00-11:00	Dining Hall
Cracker Barrel	9:30	Dining Hall
<u>Sunday</u>		
Reveille	7:15	Campsites
Assembly	7:50	Flagpoles
Breakfast	8:00	Dining Hall
OA Chapel Service	8:45	Dining Hall
Special Recognitions	9:15	Patterson Dining Facility
Cleanup & Depart	9:30	Parking Lot



AKK Lodge 185



Lodge Officer Training Conference

The 1997 Lodge Officer Training Conference will be open to all lodge members interested in leadership positions. The conference will focus on general leadership, communication, and planning skills. All interested lodge members are encouraged to attend. It is imperative that *all* new chapter and lodge officers and advisors attend this conference.

The training will be held at an undetermined location to be announced at the Winter Banquet from 9:00 am on Saturday, January 4, to approximately 4:00 pm.

The price for all participants will be \$5.00 which will include a 1997 Planbook and other training materials. Please plan on bringing approximately \$4.00 for a pizza lunch.

Please return the below registration form along with a current medical form to the Council Office by December 27. (If you have already sent in a medical form for either the Fall Fellowship or the Section Retreat, you do not need to send in another form.)

1997 Lodge Officer Training Conference

**Return to: Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185
PO Box 6628
Greenville, SC 29606-6628**

**Please Make Checks Payable to:
AKK Lodge 185**

Name/s _____ Unit # _____

OA Chapter _____ Phone # _____

Chapter or Lodge Position (if any) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

No. persons _____ x \$5.00= _____

Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185 1996 Spring Fellowship

Friday

5:00 - 7:00	Check In	Camp Office
8:00	Lip Sync Contest	Dining Hall
9:00	Cracker Barrel	Dining Hall
11:00	Taps	Nighty Night

Saturday

7:00	Reveille	Get Up!!!
7:45	Assembly (Spirit Time!!)	Meadow
8:00	Breakfast	Dining Hall
9:30	Service Projects (Be A Man)	Meadow
12:15	Assembly	Meadow
12:30	Lunch	Dining Hall
1:30	Dixie Prep. Meeting	Activity Building
2:30	Scavenger Hunt	Meadow
4:00	Trail to Brotherhood	Camp Office
5:00	Pre-Ordeal Ceremony	Scoutcraft Area
5:30	Chapter Meeting	Chapter Campsites
6:00	Assembly (Make Some Noise)	Meadow
7:30	Brotherhood Ceremony	I Wonder???
9:00	Cracker Barrel	Dining Hall
9:30	Patch Auction	Dining Hall
11:00	Taps	Go to Bed!

Sunday

7:00	Reveille	
7:45	Assembly (Last Chance!!)	Meadow
8:00	Breakfast	Dining Hall
8:45	Chapel Service	Dining Hall
9:30	Clean up and get out!	Wherever you slept
9:45	ECM	Activity Building



Second Notice

Are you tired of sitting around the house every weekend just waiting for school or work to start again on Monday?

If so, then mark your calendars for October 2-4, 1992, the date of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Fall Fellowship!

Don't miss the greatest lodge fellowship in recent history! Activities for the weekend include quest events, Lodge Officer elections, seminars, patch trading, and the patch auction to end all patch auctions.

All this and much, much more for the **low price of \$12!** What else can you do for an entire weekend for \$12 except stay home and clean the attic? But to take advantage of this low price you must act quickly as any registration received in the office after **September 28th will be subject to a \$3.00 late fee.**

Also, for those of you who have been in the Order for at least 10 months, you have the opportunity to obtain the **Brotherhood** on Saturday night. For only \$10 more you can earn a neat looking sash and a new green-bordered AKK flap! For more information on the Brotherhood, see your Order of the Arrow handbook.

So, instead of sitting around the house on the weekend of October 2-4, meet all your AKK buddies and make new friends at Camp Old Indian at the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185 Fall Fellowship!

Important Info.

Date: October 2-4, 1992 Time: Registration begins at 6 pm
Friday and departure on Sunday
Place: Camp Old Indian will be at 10:00 a.m.
Cost: \$12 before September 28 \$15 after September 28
\$10 additional Brotherhood fee to cover cost of sash and flap

Campsite Assignments

Newberry-----Lower OA's	Wihungen---Anderson Cabin
A-Ni-Wa-Ya-----Anderson A's	Ca-Nu-Pa---Big Rock A's
Oconee-----Cobra Cabin	Oconostota--Cely A's
Machtagen Tulpe--Chapman A's	Ooleny-----Hogan A's
Sahkanaga-----Oconee Cabin	

Each arrowman is expected to sleep in their chapter's assigned site and wear the Class A and B uniform throughout the entire weekend. Executive Comm. Mtg. Friday night 7:30.



ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE TRAINING SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1991

9:00	History of the Order of the Arrow	Mac McLean
9:15	O.A. Structure/Lodge Organization	Jimmy Worthy
9:35	Resources	Robby Brady
9:45	Break	
9:55	Goal Setting	Ben Muldrow
10:25	Building a Chapter	Russell Cann
10:45	Break	
10:55	Motivation	Todd Shealy
11:15	Chapter Program	Russell Cann
11:35	Planning and Running a Chapter Meeting	
11:55	Lunch	
1:00	Chapter Finance Procedures	Trey Garland
1:10	Advisor Relations	Mac McLean
1:30	Big Brother Program	Jimmy Worthy
1:50	Break	
1:55	Evaluation	Andy Chamblee
2:10	Executive Committee	Tim Hunt
2:30	Training Ends	
2:45	<u>EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING</u>	

THINK...



TRAINING!!!



ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE
1991 FALL FELLOWSHIP

CAMP OLD INDIAN
OCTOBER 4 - 6, 1991

FELLOWSHIP SCHEDULE



FRIDAY

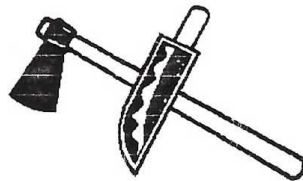
6:00 Registration
8:00 Patch Auction, Crackerbarrel

SATURDAY

7:00 Reveille
7:50 Assembly for Breakfast
9:00-9:40 Session 1
9:45-10:25 Session 2
10:30-11:10 Session 3
11:15-11:55 Session 4
12:30 Lunch, Club race explanation, Lodge officer
nominations
1:30 Lodge officer scavenger hunt
2:00 Chapter meetings
2:30 Club race
3:30 Field activities
4:45 Lodge meeting, Dixie preparation meeting
5:20 Free Time
5:50 Assembly for Supper, Lodge officer elections
7:00 Brotherhood Questioning
7:45 Campfire Program, Brotherhood Ceremony
8:45 NOAC Promotion, Crackerbarrel

SUNDAY

7:00 Reveille
7:50 Assembly for Breakfast
8:30 Chapel, Vigil Presentation
9:00 Executive Committee Meeting (Old and New Officers)
10:00 Depart (Have a safe trip home!)



Come Join The Fun

1990 AKK FALL FELLOWSHIP

October 12-14 at Camp Old Indian

Don't miss:

Golden Anniversary Festival

Dutch Oven Cooking

Elections

Indian Seminar

Patch Auction (Friday night)

Blacksmith

Prizes

Rededication

T-Shirt Screening (Bring a T-Shirt)

And much, much, more at the Fellowship of 50 events!!

Register now to attend. Preregistration is due in to the Scout Service Center by October 8. Anyone who registers after this date will be required to pay a \$5.00 late fee. Check in at Camp Old Indian will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday. Departure on Sunday will be 10:00 a.m. Supper will not be served Friday night. Register now!!

Please register:

\$8.00 Brotherhood fee is payable at the fellowship

_____ Arrowmen @ \$12.00 each = \$ _____

Name: _____

Checks payable to : BSA

Address: _____

Mail to : Blue Ridge Council

P.O. Box 6628

City, State, Zip: _____

Greenville, SC 29606



HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?



F - E - L - L - O - W - S - H - I - P

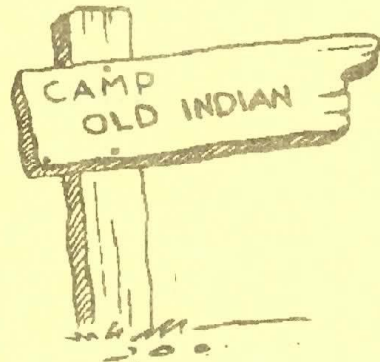
Do you need relief from the pains of everyday life (work, taxes, school, taxes, family, taxes, car payments, taxes, traffic, taxes, etc...)? Don't take a rolaids tablet, take what 9 out of 10 doctors recommend for the permanent relief of the Irritating Routine Syndrome (IRS):

The 1990 Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Spring Fellowship!!!

Don't miss what is sure to be a fun-filled weekend at Camp Old Indian on March 16 - 18. Among the many things that you will participate in are Indian craft and dancing, quest competition, patch trading, Dixie committee meetings, and more fun than you can shake an arrow at.

How much is a weekend package like this worth to you? With many travel agencies you could pay \$500.00, \$600.00, even \$1000.00. But, we at the Whippoorwill Travel Club offer you this same package for only \$12.00. That's right just \$12.00. But this is a limited time offer. To take advantage of this low, low price you must register now. Any registration received after March 12 will be subject to a \$5.00 late fee.

Also, those who wish to obtain their Brotherhood will, for a mere \$6.00 more, have the opportunity to do so on Saturday night. A mandatory Brotherhood study session will be held earlier on Saturday. Don't forget those Brotherhood rededication letters which must be turned in to the Scott McWatty by lunch on Saturday.



You want rededication? We got rededication! All those who have completed the Anniversary Award Requirement and have turned their scorecards in to Todd Shealy by lunch on Saturday will have a chance to participate in the rededication ceremony and purchase the coveted 75th Anniversary Award dangler.

To find out more about: Vigil Honor Nominations, Dixie T-shirts and hat designs, and more.....**READ ON**

Old Executive Committee Meeting Documentation

Executive Committee Meeting March 25, 2000

Agenda

1. Opening
2. Role Call
3. Officer, Committee and Chapter Reports
4. Review Minutes
5. Old Business
 - A. Winter Banquet
 - B. Workday
6. Medium Business
 - A. Spring Fellowship
6. New Business
 - A. Dixie 2000
 - B. 60th Anniversary Patch/Dangler Design
 - C. NOAC 2000
 - D. New Design Committee
 - E. Any other business
6. Advisor's Minute
7. Adjourn

SEC. to DESIGN FORM BY Chpt. NAME
FOR FELLOWSHIP SIGN IN'S.

DESIGN 3:00 CHECK-IN

Old Lodge Budgets

Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185 1995 Lodge Budget

Income

Dues	\$5.00 x 450 members	\$ 2250.00
Inductions	\$20 fee - 9.65 cost = 10.35 profit	
	\$10.35 x 150 inductees	1552.50
Lifetime Memberships	\$100 x 5 new members	500.00
Spring Fellowship Profits		
	\$3.00/person insurance, \$7.00/person food	
	\$0.50/person misc. = 1.50 profit x 125 people	187.50
Fall Fellowship Profit -- Same as Spring		187.50
Profit from same of Lodge supplies		
	Flaps, hats, fellowship patches, National Supply items	2100.00

Total Income		\$ 6777.50

Expenses

Lodge Officer Long Distance Phone Calls		1800.00
	5 Lodge officers x \$30/month x 12 months	
Printing		170.00
	4 Little Carpenters x \$30, Lodge Planbook -- \$50	
Mailing		466.00
	\$0.08.3 x 2000 mailings = \$166	
	Lodge Officer Mailings, Executive Committee Mtg. Notices, etc. -- \$300	
Vigil Committee		350.00
	\$30/nominee x 9 nominees = \$270	
	\$50 refreshments for Vigil Nominating Mtg., \$30 supplies	
Ceremony Committee		300.00
	\$45 -- candles, \$90 -- citronella, \$25 -- new torches	
	\$50 -- new/repair outfitting, \$90 -- new headress	
Dance Team		600.00
Awards and Recognitions		260.00
	\$110 -- Founder's Award, \$150 -- Misc. Awards	
SME Contribution		500.00
National OA Dues	\$1.00 x 450 members	450.00
Training	3 to NLS @ \$30/each = \$90	165.00
	LOTG -- \$75	
Other Executive Committee Approved Expenditures		1500.00

Total Expenses		6561.00
Total Year's Profit		216.50

1992 BUDGET

Revenues

Induction of new members	2,380.00
Dues	\$2,125.00
Induction of Members	300.00
'93 Banquet	
Events Profit	200.00
'92 Spring Fellowship	
Events Profit	750.00
Patch Auction	500.00
'92 Fall Fellowship	
Events Profit	800.00
Patch Auction	500.00
Lodge Supplies	3,250.00
Other Events Profit	425.00
Total Revenues	\$11,130.00

Expenses

Rechartering Fee	\$ 380.00
Lodge Chief to NOAC	185.00
Office Long Distance Phone Calls	1,700.00
Printing Costs	400.00
Mailing Costs	1,700.00
Ceremonial Supplies	100.00
Indian Outfitting	400.00
Vigil Supplies	180.00
Training Materials	125.00
Induction of New Members	2,260.00
Lodge Supplies	2,500.00
Computer Supplies	100.00
SME Contribution	400.00
Donation of Materials to Camp	400.00
Awards	300.00
Total Expenses	\$11,130.00

Old Lodge Questionnaire

History of the Order of the Arrow

1. Who are E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson?
 - a. The new morning dee-jays on Greenville's Rock 101
 - b. The likely Democratic nominees for U. S. President and Vice President in 1992
 - c. The founders of the OA
2. When and where was the OA founded?
 - a. 1915 - at a Philadelphia scout camp
 - b. 1910 - at Fort A. P. Hill
 - c. I didn't know it had ever been lost
3. What happened in 1948?
 - a. The OA was fully integrated into the Scouting program
 - b. The Braves lost the World Series
 - c. Both of the above
4. What happened in 1940?
 - a. Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge (Greenville, S.C.) was chartered as the 185th lodge in America
 - b. Ernie Bailey joined professional scouting
 - c. Both of the above

Which of the following are purposes or principles of the OA?:

The Order was created to recognize honor campers

The Order was created to promote Scout camping, both in your troop and at the council's summer camp (Camp Old Indian)

You were selected a member of the Order "not so much for what you have done, but for what you are expected to do"

Members of the organization are chosen by nonmembers

The most important thing is to have the prettiest and most valuable patches

The most important thing is to have the best Indian outfit

The most important thing is to get elected to a lodge office

Your actions in living the Obligation as a member of your troop fulfill the primary goals of the OA

The Order of the Arrow is a service organization

Committee Chairmen

Vigil.John Ireland

Inductions/Ceremonies.Trey Skardon

Bruce Matthews

Elections.Terry Ray

Chapter Chiefs

Southbounders.Eric Berthold

Laurens.Lang Motes

Greenwood.Brian Penn

Foothills.Lee McAbee

Ocone

Jay Farmer

*Executive Committee
Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185*

Lodge Advisor
Ernest Bailey

Lay Advisor
Jimmy Worthy

Lodge Chief
Greg Moore

VC Administration
Todd Shealy

VC Indian Affairs
David Cassell

Secretary/Tres.
Louis Towles

Editor L. C.
Matt Thibodeau

CC Wihungen(Laurens)
Langston Motes

CC Wimatchitagen-
Tulpe (Long Cane)
Brian Penn

CC Oconostog
Jay Korybski

CC Southbounders
Eric Berthold

CC Sahkanaga
Lee McAbee

CC Oconee
Jay Farmer

CC Oolenoy
Danny Cassell

Service Comm
Aaron Smith

Elections Comm

Terry Ray

Planbook Comm

Andy Chamblee

Vigil Nom Comm

John Ireland

Inductions/Ceremonies Comm

Bruce Matthews

Trey Skardon

Note:

CC= Chapter Chief

Comm= Committee Chairman

VC=Vice Chief

(Prepared as a service by your VC Adm)

ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE ORGANIZATION

Lodge Officers

Chief	Andy Chamblee
Vice Chief of Administration	Grant Hudspeth
Vice Chief of Indian Affairs	David Harvey
Secretary	Greg Moore
Editor of the <u>Little Carpenter</u>	Frankie Welborn

Committee Chairmen

Vigil	Michael Thompson
Inductions Ceremonies	John Ireland Trey Skardon

Chapter Officers

Southbounders Chapter:

Chief	Terry Ray
Vice Chief	Stuart Greer
Vice Chief of Elections	Bruce Matthews
Secretary	Larry Hyatt
Quartermaster	Bill Wallace

Sakanaga Chapter:

Chief	Roger Blackwell
Vice Chief	Mike Rayle
Secretary	Wayne Spitzer

Reedy Falls Chapter:

Chief	Greg Weisner
Vice Chief	Jay Korybski
*Vice Chief of Indian Affairs	Chris Mulahorn
Secretary	Eric Miller

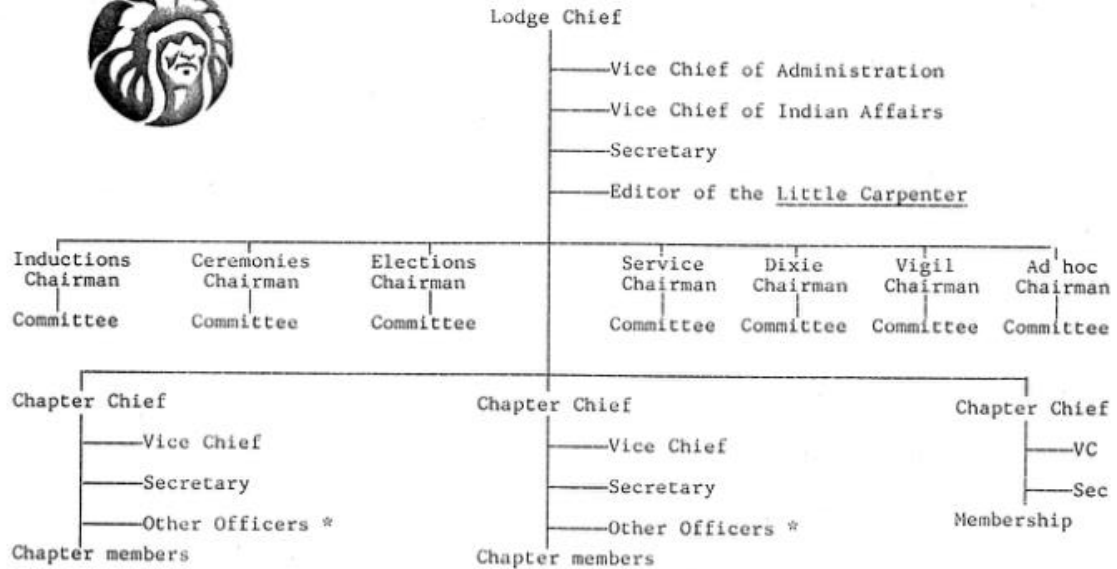


 Order of the Arrow

ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE

LODGE ORGANIZATION

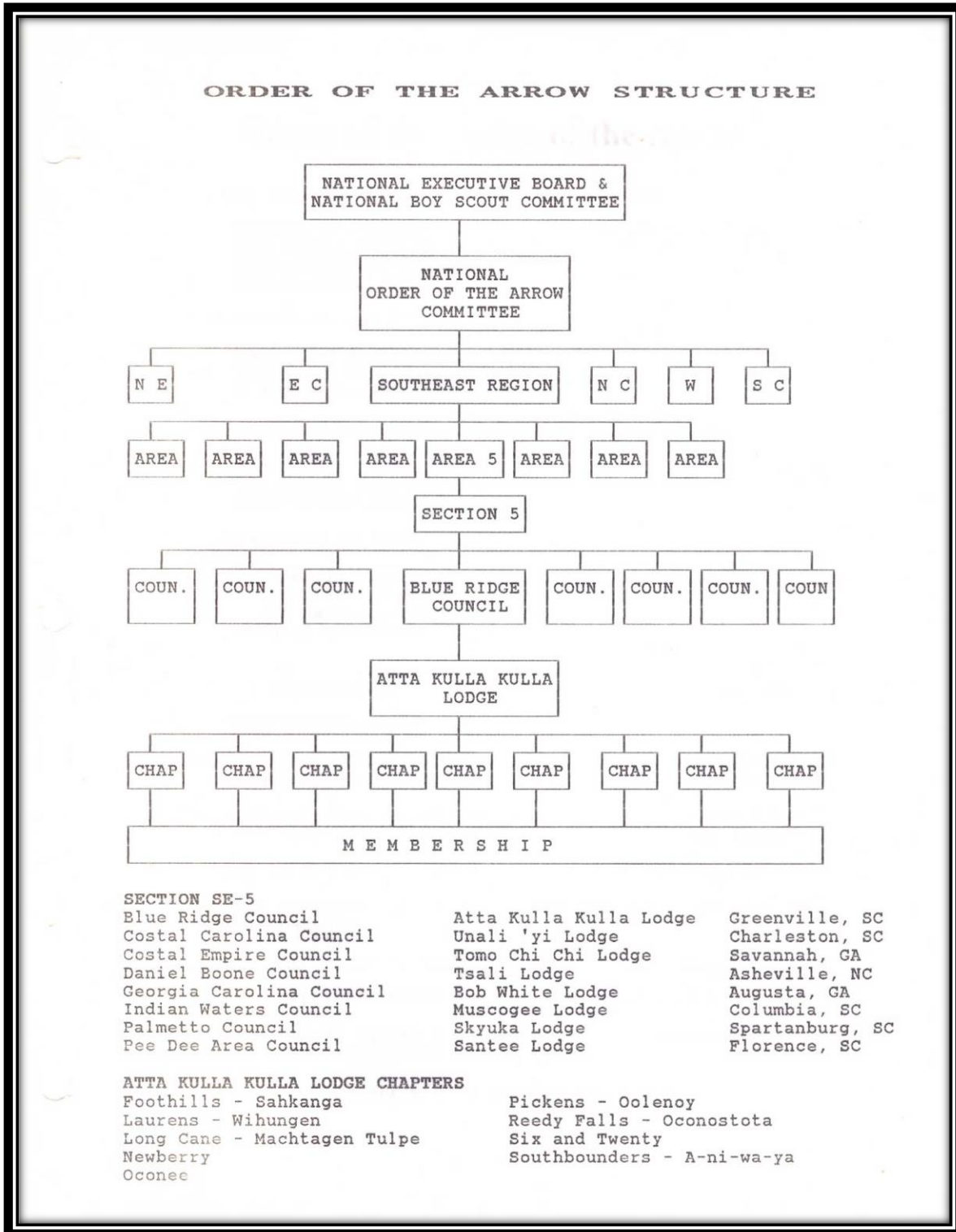
BLUE RIDGE COUNCIL



* Other officers must be approved by the Lodge Executive Committee.

Chapters: Long Cane (Greenwood) Oolenoy (Pickens) Six and Twenty
 Newberry Reedy Falls Southbounders
 Oconee Sakanaga (Foothills) Wehungin (Laurens)

Historic Organization of the Order



Section SE-5 Philmont OA Trek

PHILMONT TREK
SE-5

BILL LOEBLE (A) 221
SECTION ADVISER

RANNY KEYS (A) 221
CONTINGENT LEADER

GREG MOORE (Y) 185

JAY KORYBSKI (Y) 185

LEE McABEE (Y) 185

SCOTT MADDING (A) 185

BURNEY MACK (Y) 134

DON GOERKE (A) 185

DEXTER LOEBLE (Y) 221

BRIAN KEYS (A) 221

ROBBIE BRADY (Y) 185

DAVID KAFITZ 134
STAFF

Old Lodge Chief Reunion Video

Before the 2013 Fall Fellowship, plans were made in secret by Vice Chief of Administration Tyler White, the Lodge Officers, and a handful of advisers to invite a few old Lodge Chiefs to our Fellowship weekend. On the schedule that was sent out to Lodge members several weeks before, the title for the time slot in which they would speak to Lodge Arrowman was called “Surprise Session”. Ted Dreibrodt, Tim Hunt, and other advisers contacted the Chiefs and invited them. Several accommodations had to be made because these were the first Lodge Chiefs when the Lodge was founded in 1940. All were older and some were in failing health. Eventually, fall came and the Fellowship approached. Final arrangements were made and all of the former Chiefs available made it to Camp Old Indian. The former Chiefs spoke with the Lodge Arrowmen about how Camp Old Indian and the Lodge have changed through the years. Below are links to the video of the reunion. Also as a special guest, former Camp Director Mr. Murphy made a surprise visit.

NOTE: Audio and Visual quality of the video are not good due to it being recorded in the Camp Old Indian dining hall so you may have to turn up the volume to hear.

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?t=112&v=sq06wi60IwY>

QR Code Link:



Anniversary Charter

The 75th charter of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge was presented to Lodge Adviser Mickey Stokes by Council President Michael Thompson and Scout Executive Mike Butler at the 2015 Council Banquet. The charter is shown here (below left) with Officers Matthew Watson and James Stokes. The charter is also shown on display at the Council Office (below right).



Code of Conduct

The general welfare of the group depends on the conduct of the individual members. This insures the success of our Lodge fellowships and provides the maximum benefit to every participant. As an Arrowman, I understand this and support the reasonable demands of conduct expected of me.

As a member of the Order of the Arrow, I will:

1. Observe the Scout Oath or Promise, the Scout Law, and the Obligation of the Order of the Arrow.
2. Wear my official uniform and regulation sash throughout Lodge functions unless otherwise directed by the Lodge Vice Chief of Administration.
3. Attend planned and general training sessions.
4. Confine the trading and swapping of Scout related items to free periods and designated areas.
5. Be personally responsible for breakage, damage, or loss of property.
6. Observe quiet hours and lights out hours.
7. Keep my quarters clean and dispose of trash in the proper places.
8. Not change my officially assigned cabin, tent, or campsite without permission. (Emergency calls, etc.)
9. Allow no unregistered person to remain in camp unless approved by the Key-3.
10. Wear suitable covering in the campsites and to and from the latrine.
11. Observe all rules regarding the use of the shooting range.

12. Understand that the purchase, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages or illicit drugs at the Fellowship will not be permitted. This standard applies to all participants, both Youth and Adult.
13. Respect the Fellowship rules prohibiting the use of fireworks, firearms, and gambling.
14. Respect the general Camp Old Indian rule prohibiting the use of vehicles in the campsites.
15. Not be authorized to sell items at the Fellowships. I understand that the official trading post will be the only source for purchasing items at the Fellowship.
16. Not leave Camp Old Indian during the Fellowship without obtaining permission from members of the Key-3.
17. Be generally considerate of others and their chosen beliefs and practices.

Lodge Bylaws

Lodge Rules – 2015 Edition:
ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE #185
BLUE RIDGE COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

I. ORGANIZATION OF THE LODGE

- A. This Order of the Arrow Lodge Number 185 will be known as the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge.
- B. The totem of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge shall be the whippoorwill.
- C. This Lodge shall be affiliated with the Blue Ridge Council, Boy Scouts of America, and shall be under the supervision of the Council Camping Committee and the administrative authority of the Council Scout Executive.

II. MEMBERSHIP

- A. To be an active brother in the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge, a brother shall be registered with the Boy Scouts of America and shall have paid his current Lodge dues.
- B. An inactive brother shall be restored to active status by paying current dues, provided the inactive brother is currently registered with the Boy Scouts of America. This provision of registration in the BSA is validated by the Lodge Secretary-Treasurer prior to the brother returning to active status.
- C. The Lodge Secretary-Treasurer shall be able to accept transfers at his own discretion.
- D. This Lodge shall follow the rules in the latest printing of the ORDER OF THE ARROW HANDBOOK concerning the election of Ordeal candidates.
- E. Ordeal members who meet the requirements for Brotherhood membership shall be given the opportunity to seal their membership in the Order of the Arrow at the Spring Fellowship, Fall Fellowship, and Sumer Resident Camp at Camp Old Indian. Offsite Brotherhood questioning may be held at any time as long as a Lodge Officer (or active youth vigil member of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge), adult representative, and youth witness are present. Brothers who pass questioning outside Lodge events must go through the Brotherhood Ceremony within one year of the questioning.
- F. The choosing of Vigil Honor Candidates shall be in full compliance with the National Order of the Arrow.
- G. Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge adheres to National Policy regarding the selection and induction of Vigil Honor Candidates. This information is printed in the current edition of the Guide for Officers and Advisers.

III. LODGE OFFICERS

A. The six officials of this Lodge are as follows: Lodge Chief, Vice Chief of Administration, Vice Chief of American Indian Activities, Vice Chief of Communications, Vice Chief of Inductions, and Secretary-Treasurer.

B. The Vice Chief of Administration, Vice Chief of American Indian Activities, Vice Chief of Communications, and Vice Chief of Inductions are at equal rank and status, except when the Lodge Chief is absent. Then the Vice Chief of Administration will preside.

C. The requirements of the Lodge officers are as follows:

1. Be a Brotherhood or Vigil member currently registered with Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185.
2. Be a registered member of the Blue Ridge Council.
3. Serve previously as a chapter chief, Lodge committee chairman, or equivalent position in another Lodge for at least one term. The Lodge Chief must serve as a Lodge officer for at least one year prior to the election.
4. Be an active member of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge and his chapter.
5. Must have attended at least one Lodge fellowship in the past year.
6. Must be present at the time of the election.
7. Must be under 21 years of age for the entire term of office.
8. It is suggested, but not required, for each elected officer to work at Camp Old Indian the summer following his election if selected by the camp director.

D. The term of the Lodge officers will be one year, beginning at the close of the Fall Fellowship during which they were elected, and ending at the close of the following Fall Fellowship. This rule will also affect the chapter officers and committee chairmen.

E. The duties of the Lodge Chief are as follows:

1. Oversee the day to day running of the Lodge.
2. Delegate unwritten duties to the other Lodge officers in keeping with their jobs and provide help when necessary. Also, check reports from various committees and Lodge officers.
3. Provide a written agenda to all Executive Committee Members within seven (7) days prior to the Executive Committee Meeting.
4. Keep informed of what is going on in the Lodge and make sure that other Lodge members are informed on all important matters.
5. After the election of new Lodge officers it is the responsibility of the Lodge Chief to properly train the other five Lodge officers before the first Executive Committee Meeting.
6. Responsible for training Chapter Chiefs and seeing that the Chapter Chiefs train the other chapter officers.
7. Preside at all Executive Committee Meetings and all other Lodge functions.
8. Serve on all committees as an ex officio member (by virtue of his office).
9. Oversee the chairmen of the following committee(s):
Vigil Nominating Committee.

F. The duties of the Vice Chief of Administration are as follows:

1. The Vice Chief of Administration is responsible for the program at the following events: the Lodge Leadership Development Conference, Winter Banquet, Spring Fellowship, the Lodge Cookout, and Fall Fellowship
2. To oversee the chairmen of the following committee(s):
Planning Committee.

G. The duties of the Vice Chief of Communications are as follows:

1. May form and oversee committees such as the Little Carpenter Committee, Webpage/Planbook Committee, and Where-To-Go-Camping Guide Committee.
2. To issue a Planbook to new members.

3. To publish a Where-To-Go-Camping Book at every Dixie Fellowship.
4. To have quarterly issues of the Little Carpenter unless deadlines are set otherwise.
5. Collaborate with the Lodge Secretary-Treasurer to ensure the Lodge is informed of Executive Committee Meetings, and Lodge events.

H. The duties of the Vice Chief of American Indian Activities are as follows:

1. Ensure the Lodge is appropriately represented in all AIA areas at council, section, and national events.
2. Advise chapters and individual dancers on Indian Activities.
3. To oversee the chairmen of the following committee(s):
Ceremonies Committee, Dance Committee, and Drum/Sing Team Committee.

I. The duties of the Vice Chief of Inductions are as follows:

1. Ensure that Inductions processes adhere to National guidelines.
2. To oversee the chairmen of the following committee(s):
Service Committee, Elections committee, and Inductions Committee.
3. To work with the chapter advisors to see that the proper elections are carried out, and that all paperwork is submitted correctly
4. To work with the service chair to plan and organize suitable projects for the candidates to complete during their ordeal.
5. To be aware of any and all medical conditions, or religious practices that may have an effect on the running of the ordeal.
6. To organize and properly train Elangomats
7. To prepare grounds for inductions ceremonies
8. To Help prepare the welcome banquet after the ceremony
9. To help promote brotherhood conversion
10. To coordinate brotherhood questioning and review sessions.

J. The duties of the Secretary-Treasurer are as follows:

1. Coordinate with the council office regarding money received and spent by the lodge
2. Provide the Vice Chief of Communications with a general financial report to be published in the next edition of the Little Carpenter after the closing of the Lodge's financial records for the year.
3. Keep the Executive Committee informed of the financial activity of the Lodge.
4. Inventory and make sure all supplies and merchandise are in stock before each function at which Lodge supplies will be on sale. Order items not in stock.
5. Issue membership cards promptly upon receiving dues.
6. Inform members when they become eligible for the Brotherhood. (See OA HANDBOOK for requirements.)
7. Keep records of all business conducted by the Lodge and keep minutes for all Executive Committee Meetings.
8. Inform the necessary brothers of the Lodge Officers Meetings and Executive Committee Meetings within seven (7) days of that meeting.
9. Keep the record on all active brothers, individually.
10. To oversee the chairmen of the following committee(s):
Brotherhood Committee.
11. Assist with check-in during all Lodge events.

K. Candidates for Lodge office will be certified and validated by the Lodge Adviser concerning their eligibility.

L. The Executive Committee has the power to remove ANY Lodge officer from his elected position who, in their eyes, has not performed his duty. This can only be done after the approval of the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser, then by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of removal by the entire Executive Committee. A successor to any office will be appointed by the Lodge Chief with the approval of the Executive Committee, Staff Adviser and the Lodge Adviser until the next election. A new Lodge Chief will be appointed by the Executive Committee with a two-thirds (2/3)

favorable vote toward the new “proposed” Chief, in the event that the present Lodge Chief is no longer able to fulfill the duties or obligations of his office. A lodge officer may resign by submitting a letter to the Key Three of the Lodge, at which the Lodge Chief will appoint a successor with the approval of the Executive Committee, the Lodge Adviser, and the Staff Adviser. This successor will serve until the next election. If the Lodge Chief resigns the Executive Committee will appoint a successor to fill his spot.

M. The Lodge officers will be elected in the following way:

Upon arrival of the candidates at each Fall Fellowship, each candidate must present his proof of registration in the Boy Scouts of America and the Order of the Arrow to the Lodge Adviser at registration for the fellowship. Each candidate will then fill out the applications given to him by the Lodge Adviser. These applications must be filled out and returned to the Lodge Adviser by the end of lunch on Saturday of each Fall Fellowship. Then it is the duty of the Lodge Adviser to put on display in the trading post and dining hall the names of the candidates running for all offices. This should be done as soon as possible. Also, it is the duty of the Lodge Adviser to have completed in advance a large display sheet or poster provided by the Lodge to be used in the general election. This poster or sheet is to be on display upon arrival of brothers at the place of the general election. Of course, this can be done after the deadline of the candidate applications has been executed. This deadline may be extended at the discretion of the Lodge Adviser.

IV. COMMITTEES

A. Committees exist to make it easier to carry out the work of the Lodge.

B. Committee assignments will be split among the various chapters to insure adequate representation of each chapter.

C. The Executive Committee of the Lodge shall be composed of the following: Lodge officers, immediate past Lodge Chief, Staff Adviser, Lodge Adviser, the Associate Lodge Adviser(s), the chairman of each special committee (if any), the chairman of each standing committee, Chapter Chiefs or their duly appointed representative, Chapter Advisers, and the advisers of all committees.

D. The Standing Committees of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185 shall be as follows.

1. The Planning Committee, Chaired by the Assistant Vice Chief for Planning, is responsible for all knowledge and training sessions, and for spirit and competition preparation for Dixie Fellowship.
2. The Service Committee, chaired by the Assistant Vice Chief for Service, is responsible for planning and leading service projects to be done at fellowships, during Ordeals, and any other lodge-wide days of service.
3. The Ceremonies Committee, chaired by the Assistant Vice Chief for Ceremonies, is responsible for ensuring the Ordeal ceremonies, the Brotherhood ceremony, and any other ceremonies conducted by the lodge comply with National policies and guidelines. The Ceremonies Committee also is responsible for forming teams to compete in ceremonies competitions at Dixie and NOAC.
4. Vigil Nominating Committee is responsible for nominating a yearly class of Brothers for the Vigil honor. In order to serve on the Vigil Nominating Committee, one must not be eligible for the Vigil Honor. All active youth Vigil members and one representative from each chapter will be invited to be on the Vigil Nominating Committee.
5. The Inductions Committee is responsible for ensuring that the Ordeal and Brotherhood inductions comply with National policies and guidelines. The Inductions Committee is responsible for carrying out Ordeals and Brotherhood questioning at lodge events, and assisting the ceremonies committee in preparing ceremonial grounds.
6. The Dance Committee is responsible for preparing the lodge group dance team for competitions at Dixie and NOAC, and any other performances where they will be representing the lodge. The Dance Committee also is responsible for assisting individual dancers who wish to represent the lodge at competitions or other events.
7. The Drum/Sing Committee is responsible for preparing the lodge drum/sing team for competitions at Dixie and NOAC, and any other performances where they will be representing the lodge.
8. The Elections Committee is responsible for ensuring that all chapters are conducting elections in

compliance with National policies and guidelines, and ensuring that all chapters submit appropriate paperwork regarding elections.

9. The Brotherhood Committee is responsible for notifying Brotherhood eligible Ordeal members of the lodge of their eligibility to seal their membership. The Brotherhood Committee is also responsible for assisting the Inductions Committee with Brotherhood questioning.

10. The Camp Promotions Committee is responsible for promoting camping and Camp Old Indian in troops within the council.

E. The Executive Committee

1. The Executive Committee shall see that the Lodge runs on a smooth yearly calendar.

2. The Executive Committee shall publish in the Lodge newsletter a yearly calendar which shall include: Lodge meetings, events, and Executive Committee Meetings. This calendar, which is subject to change by the committee, shall be drawn up as soon as possible after the installment of the new Lodge officers.

F. The chairman of each standing and special committee will be appointed by the Lodge Chief with the approval of the Lodge Adviser.

G. The chairman of each committee (standing and special) will appoint his own committee members with the approval of the Lodge Chief.

H. The advisers of each standing committee will be appointed by the Lodge Adviser with the approval of the Lodge Chief and the Staff Adviser.

I. All committee chairmen shall be under 21 years of age.

V. MEETINGS AND EVENTS

A. The Executive Committee shall schedule at least four (4) Lodge events a year.

B. The Executive Committee may, at its discretion, schedule any Lodge events.

C. Regular Executive Committee Meetings shall be conducted only when all committee members have been notified in writing at least seven (7) days in advance of such a meeting by the Lodge Secretary-Treasurer.

D. Each Executive Committee Meeting and Lodge or chapter meeting shall be opened with the Obligation of the Order and closed with the Order of the Arrow Song.

E. The Lodge Chief may call a special Executive Committee Meeting with the prior approval of the Scout Executive or his designee.

F. A quorum for Executive Committee Meetings shall consist of the Executive Committee members under 21 years of age attending the meeting.

G. Only active members of the Lodge under 21 years of age shall have a vote in any decision of the Lodge.

H. The only authorized attire at Lodge functions is the class A Boy Scout uniform with the Order of the Arrow sash unless class B is authorized by the Lodge Chief or presiding officer.

VI. CHAPTERS

A. Chapters exist to further the effectiveness of the Lodge.

B. Each chapter shall come under the supervision of the Chapter Adviser and the District Scout Executive in whose service area the chapter serves.

C. Each district of the Blue Ridge Council shall be entitled to form a chapter of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge provided that the requirements listed below are met, and with the approval of the Lodge Executive Committee and the Scout Executive.

1. Each chapter shall have at least five (5) brothers of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge.
2. Each chapter shall have an adult adviser.
3. Each chapter shall have regular meetings, preferably six (6) per year.
4. Each chapter meeting shall be opened with the Obligation of the Order and closed with the Order of the Arrow Song.
5. Each chapter shall have at least two (2) service projects per year.
6. Each chapter shall review the Ordeal ceremony once a year, going over what is meant by the ceremony.
7. Each chapter shall comply with the procedures established by the Executive Committee for the recognition of chapters.
8. Each chapter must provide Order of the Arrow elections to the units in their respective districts by the designated deadline and present a camp promotion program to all units in their districts that request one.

D. The Chapters of Atta Kulla Kulla shall be as follows:

1. Allogagan Wulit (He who serves best) serving the scouts of the Saluda River District.
2. Ani-Wa-Ya (The Wolf Clan) serving the scouts of the Southbounder District
3. Ca-Nu-Pa (The keepers of the peace pipe) serving the scouts of the Six-and- Twenty District, and the troops in Oconee County Council Districts three (3) and four (4).
4. Machtagen Tulpe (Warrior Turtle) serving the scouts of the Long Cane District.
5. Oconostota (Named for the Cherokee Warrior) serving the scouts of the Reedy Falls District.
6. Oolenoy (The River) serving the scouts of the Pickens District, the remainder of Pickens County, and the troops in Oconee County Council Districts one (1), (2), and (5).
7. Sahkanaga (Blue Mountains of God) serving the scouts of the Foothills District

E. The chapter officers shall be the Chapter Chief, Chapter Vice Chief, and Chapter Secretary.

F. Their duties shall be similar to those of the corresponding Lodge officers.

G. Larger chapters may have more officers with the approval of the Executive Committee.

H. The Chapter Chief shall normally represent his chapter at the Executive Committee Meetings.

I. The Chapter Chief shall appoint another brother, normally the Chapter Vice Chief, to serve in his absence at the Executive Committee Meetings.

J. If any officer other than the Chapter Chief does not do his job for any reasonable reason, the Chapter Chief, after gaining approval of the Chapter Adviser and the Lodge Chief, may call a new election at the next chapter meeting. The chapter officer whose performance is under question must be consulted before the election to see if he wishes to retain his office.

K. If a Chapter Chief does not do his duty for any reasonable reason, the Chapter Vice Chief, with the approval of the Chapter Adviser and Lodge Chief may call a new election at the next chapter meeting, The Chapter Chief whose performance is in question must be consulted before the election is held to see if he wishes to retain his office.

L. All chapters will conduct their elections at the Fall Fellowship and must notify the Lodge chief by the end of the weekend. Elections may be scheduled at another time only with the approval of the Lodge Chief.

M. Any chapter desiring to do so may conduct its own Callout as long as the script, time, date, and place are approved by the Lodge chief prior to the Callout.

VII. LODGE FINANCES

A. All expenditures shall be made only with the consent of the Executive Committee present and voting favorably at a regular or called meeting of the committee. However, necessary expenditures may be approved by the lodge key three between Executive Committee meetings.

B. The Lodge Secretary-Treasurer shall present a quarterly report of financial activity to the Lodge newsletter to be published in the next edition of the newsletter.

C. Dues of the Lodge shall be monitored by the Secretary- Treasurer in the amount of \$10.00. (The amount of dues may be changed by the Executive Committee with the proposal of an increase coming from the Staff Adviser.)

VIII. PUBLICATIONS

A. The Lodge newsletter, the Little Carpenter, shall be published at least three (3) weeks before the Spring and Fall Fellowships, and then at the joint discretion of the Lodge Chief and the Vice Chief of Communications.

B. The Little Carpenter shall be sent to all active brothers.

C. The Lodge newsletter will contain the following:

1. A letter from the Lodge Chief if he wishes to submit one.
2. A letter from the Lodge Adviser if he wishes to submit one.
3. News from each chapter concerning its projects, ideas, and etc., that it wishes to submit.

D. The Lodge Planbook is published yearly and will be available to all dues-paying members and new Ordeal members.

E. The Lodge Planbook will contain the following:

1. General information for new members.
2. Contact information for the Lodge Officers and Advisers, Committees, and Chapters.
3. The Lodge Code of Conduct.
4. The Lodge Rules.

F. The Where-To-Go-Camping Book is published yearly by the Lodge and is made available to the units in the Council.

IX. AWARDS

A. The Chapter of the Year Award will be presented at the annual Lodge banquet to the chapter receiving the most points in a one year period. The criteria for judging will be left to the discretion of the Lodge officers with the approval of the Lodge Adviser.

B. The Founder's Award may be presented to one Brotherhood or Vigil youth or adult member of the Lodge at the annual Lodge banquet. At an Executive Committee Meeting prior to the banquet, each chapter may present two names (one youth and one adult). Two names (one youth and one adult) may be selected from this list by the Executive Committee as honor Lodge members to receive the Founder's Award. In the event that an Ordeal member is selected, a plaque will be presented in the place of the Founder's Award.

X. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

A. Robert's Rules of Order, Revised shall be the final authority in all cases of parliamentary procedure.

B. The Lodge Chief may, at his discretion, appoint a parliamentarian to help him interpret procedural questions.

C. The Lodge Chief shall make the members of the Executive Committee familiar with the above stated authority. The way in which he does this is left to his discretion.

XI. AMENDMENTS

A. The Lodge rules shall be subject to amendment at any regular Executive Committee Meeting, provided that written notice of such a proposed change has been submitted to all committee members at least seven (7) days before such a meeting. The proposed change shall have attached to it a list of reasons for the proposed change and the author's name and title, if any. A majority favorable vote of those present and voting shall be required for the change to take place.

B. Amendments to the by-laws may be made at any regular or special meeting of the Executive Committee with two thirds (2/3) vote by the committee present and voting.

XII. NATIONAL, REGIONAL, AND AREA ACTIVITIES

A. Attendance at National, Regional, and Area activities shall be promoted by the Executive Committee.

B. Before a brother can attend a Dixie Fellowship, he must attend at least one of the two Lodge fellowships immediately preceding the Dixie.

C. The Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge will provide for one (1) delegate to attend the National Order of the Arrow Conference and National Leadership Seminar, this being the Lodge Chief. This will not include transportation fees.

D. The Code of Conduct will be followed by all AKK members attending any Lodge function.

XIV. SUPPLIES

A. Each brother honored by the Lodge with the Vigil Honor shall receive, at no cost to him, a Vigil sash, and other such materials as may be deemed necessary by the Vigil Honor Committee.

B. Any active brother of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge may purchase OA supplies at Lodge functions or through an authorized person at summer camp.

C. Active members of the Lodge are only authorized to buy supplies which reflect their current or past status of OA membership. All members are encouraged to adhere to OA National Policy by displaying the single red bordered flap on their uniform. Colored flaps are no longer considered distinction in honor within the lodge.



Original Lodge Bylaws and Code of Conduct

ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE #185
BLUE RIDGE COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

LODGE RULES

I. ORGANIZATION OF THE LODGE

A. This Order of the Arrow Lodge Number 185 will be known as the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge.

B. The totem of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge shall be the Whiporwill.

C. This lodge shall be affiliated with the Blue Ridge Council, Boy Scouts of America, and shall be under the supervision of the Council Camping Committee and the administrative authority of the Council Scout Executive.

II. MEMBERSHIP

A. To be an active brother in the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge, a brother shall be registered with the Boy Scouts of America and shall have paid his current lodge dues.

B. The lodge Secretary-Treasurer shall be able to accept transfers at his own discretion.

C. This lodge shall follow the rules in the latest printing of the ORDER OF THE ARROW HANDBOOK concerning the election of Ordeal candidates.

D. Ordeal candidates shall be eligible for and qualify for Brotherhood membership and induction into the Brotherhood shall be given at the Spring and Fall Fellowships of this lodge.

E. The choosing of Vigil Honor Candidates shall be in full compliance with the National Order of the Arrow.

VIGIL HONOR SELECTION PROCEDURE Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185

SECTION II, RULE F

1) The Lodge Chief appoints a Vigil Committee Chairman and adviser by the end of January to begin working on Vigil selection and induction for the upcoming year. The chairman and advisor must both be active Vigil members of the lodge. The Vigil Tapout will be held at Camp Old Indian on Wednesday night the seventh week of camp, rain day the last Wednesday. A Vigil reception will be held after the tapout to honor the Vigil candidates. The Vigil will be completed at the next Fall Fellowship.

2) The Lodge Secretary, in conjunction with the Vigil Chairman, compiles a list of all active lodge members who have been Brotherhood members for at least two years and who are otherwise

eligible to receive the Vigil Honor (see O.A. HANDBOOK for complete current requirements). He compiles another list of everyone eligible in every way to receive the Vigil Honor except that their registration in the lodge has lapsed one year. The professional advisor of the lodge, in conjunction with the Vigil Chairman, certifies the registration in Scouting of each eligible candidate.

3) The Vigil Chairman appoints a Vigil Nominating Committee (see attached specifications) who will conduct the selection of Vigil candidates. The Vigil chairman will chose ONE person from each chapter to sit on this committee. It will be chaired by the Vigil Committee Chairman.

4) Each eligible Vigil Candidate and "eligible but one year inactive" is notified by letter of his eligibility and at the same time is mailed a questionnaire concerning his Scouting, O.A. and other related community experiences, plus vital data (see attached form). He is reminded that he must be registered in Scouting and the O.A. to be nominated for the Vigil Honor. He is asked to return the questionnaire to the Vigil Chairman by a specified date, well in advance of the Vigil Nominating Committee Meeting.

5) The Vigil Chairman and his advisor determine the date for the Vigil Nominating Committee Meeting. All VCN members are notified of the time, date and place of the VCN meeting. They also receive a list of all eligible Vigil candidates and all "eligible but one year inactives". Each VCN member is asked to review each candidate and to be prepared for discussion and voting at the VCN meeting. The year's quota of Vigil nominees from National is announced. All VCN members are reminded that they must be registered in Scouting and in the O.A. to attend the Vigil Nominating Committee Meeting.

6) At the VCN meeting, the Vigil Chairman will conduct discussion and selection of Vigil Honor candidates. A review of Vigil Honor ideals and requirements for selection is conducted. The Vigil Chairman will present each VCN member with an updated list of eligible candidates containing the names of those currently registered in the O.A. and Scouting. Any persons who have not so registered or who have not informed the Vigil Chairman of their registration prior to the beginning of the VCN meeting will not be considered for nomination to the Vigil Honor. Registration must be received by the Scout Office or by the Lodge Secretary for registration in Scouting or registration in the O.A. respectively one week prior to the VCN meeting. In addition, each candidate who has returned a questionnaire will be designated on the list by an asterisk (*).

7) The Vigil Nominating Committee selects candidates for the Vigil Honor (see attached "Voting Process"). The slate must be approved by the Lodge Executive Committee, the Lodge Chief and the Council Scout Executive, and the National O.A. Headquarters respectively. Although each approving body has the power to disapprove any nominee for any valid reason, no person or body may add additional names to the list of nominees. AFTER THE LIST OF NOMINEES LEAVES THE VIGIL NOMINATING COMMITTEE, CANDIDATES MAY BE REMOVED FROM THE LIST BUT NO ADDITIONAL NAMES CAN BE ADDED.

8) Immediately after the selection of candidates by the VNC, each candidate will be assigned at least one Vigil member to act as a Guide for the candidate from that time until his induction is complete. Before the tapout, the Guide will observe the candidate and encourage him continued efforts toward the high principles of the Order. During this time, he will not reveal his purposes to the candidate. After the tapout, the Guide will make himself known to the candidate, answer questions, and guide and aid in any way possible to the candidate up through his induction. If at all possible, he should also serve as the candidate's Vigil Guide during his induction.

9) The Council Scout Executive, Lodge Chief and National O.A. Headquarters retain the authority to veto any Vigil selection up until the time the Vigil Induction begins.

G. Following each Fall Fellowship when the Vigil Honor Candidates are nominated, these nominated candidates must approved by the Scout Executive, Executive Committee or an adaptation of the Executive Committee within 90 days of the nominating of the candidates. If the candidates are to be approved by an adaptation of the Executive Committee for any reason deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief, this committee will be appointed by the Lodge Chief with the approval of the Lodge Lay Advisor and the Professional Advisor. Also, all members eligible to vote on approval of the Vigil Honor nominees are to be less than 21 years of age.

III. OFFICERS

A. The five officials of this lodge are as follows: Lodge Chief, Vice Chief of Administration, Vice Chief of Indian Affairs, Secretary-Treasurer, and Editor of the Little Carpenter.

B. The Vice Chief of Administration and the Vice Chief of Indian Affairs are at equal rank and status, except when the Lodge Chief is absent. Then the Vice Chief of Administration will preside.

C. The requirements of lodge officers are as follows:

- 1) Brotherhood member and a registered Scout at the time of the election.
- 2) Previous chapter officer or lodge committee chairman for at least one year and active member of lodge and chapter (dues paid and attended one lodge fellowship and/or work weekend in the past year and present at the election).
- 3) Must be under 21 years of age for the entire term of office. (Beginning and ending at each Fall Fellowship.)

An additional requirement for Lodge Chief:

- 4) Serve as a lodge officer for at least ONE YEAR previous to the election (in other words, elected at previous Fall, not Spring, Fellowship). It is suggested, but not required, for each elected officer to work at Camp Old Indian the summer following his election if selected by the Camp Director.

D. The term of the lodge officers will be one year, beginning and ending at each Fall Fellowship.

E. The duties of the Lodge Chief are as follows:

- 1) Keep things running smoothly in the lodge.
- 2) Act as Allowat Sakima in Ordeal ceremonies.
- 3) Delegate unwritten jobs to the other lodge officers in keeping with their jobs and provide help when necessary. Also, check reports from various committees and lodge officers.
- * 4) Provide a written agenda to all the Executive Committee Members within seven (7) days prior to the Executive Committee Meeting.
- 5) Keep informed of what is going on in the lodge and make sure that other lodge members are informed on all important matters.
- * 6) Responsible for the training of the other four lodge officers in their job before the first Executive Committee Meeting after the election of the new officers.
- * 7) Responsible for training Chapter Chiefs and seeing that the Chapter Chiefs train the other chapter officers.
- * 8) Presides at all Executive Committee Meetings and all other lodge functions.
- * 9) Responsible for organizing transportation to and from section and national meetings.
- 10) Serve on all committees as an ex-official member (by virtue of his office.)

F. The duties of the Vice Chief of Administration are as follows:

- 1) Act as Meteu in the Ordeal ceremonies (know Allowat Sakima's part also).
- 2) The Vice Chief of Administration is responsible for fellowship program.

G. The duties of the Vice Chief of Indian Affairs are as follows:

- 1) Act as Nutiket in the Ordeal ceremonies (know Meteu's part, also).
- * 2) Chairman the dance team at the Dixie Fellowship and at summer camp.
- 3) Advise chapters and individual dancers on Indian affairs.

H. The duties of the Secretary-Treasurer are as follows:

- 1) Act as Kichkinet in the Ordeal ceremonies (know Nutiket's part, also).
- 2) Keep records of money received and money spent by the lodge.
- * 3) Be responsible for all lodge finances.
- * 4) Provide the Editor in Chief of the Little Carpenter with a general financial report to be published in the next edition of the Little Carpenter after the closing of the lodge's financial records for the year.
- * 5) Keep the Executive Committee informed of the financial activity of the lodge.

- * 6) Make sure all supplies are in stock before each function at which lodge supplies will be on sale. Order items not in stock.
 - * 7) Issue membership cards promptly upon receiving dues.
 - 8) Inform members when they become eligible for the Brotherhood Honor. (See page 63 of the O.A. HANDBOOK.)
 - 9) Keep records of all business conducted by the lodge and keep minutes for all Executive Committee Meetings.
 - * 10) Inform the necessary brothers of the Lodge Officers Meetings and Executive Committee Meetings within seven (7) days of that meeting.
 - * 11) Keep the following detailed record on all active brothers, individually. (This plan may be initiated by sending the questions with the Little Carpenter and/or handing them out at fellowships and at summer camp.) Note: Some of the information asked below is already maintained on the lodge print out sheet.
 - a. Name, mailing address, and phone number
 - b. Date of birth
 - c. District
 - d. Unit/type
 - e. Current rank
 - f. Have you attended a national, sectional, or regional conference? Dixie? Which ones? When?
 - g. If Vigil, what is your name and English translation?
 - h. Have you been a part of a ceremonial team? What parts? When?
 - i. What Indian outfitting do you own?
 - j. What special talents do you have that can be used by the lodge?
 - k. Ordeal date
 - l. Brotherhood date
 - m. Vigil date
 - n. Adult status
 - o. Chapter office - year held
 - p. Lodge office - year held
 - q. Expiration date of dues
 - r. Have you been to a World and/or National Jamboree? When?
 - s. Have you been to lodge fellowships? When?
 - t. Have you been on a lodge committee where you were chairman? Which ones? When?
- I. The duties of the Editor in Chief of the Little Carpenter are as follows:
- 1) Act as a fill-in for the Ordeal ceremonies (know Kichkinet's part).
 - 2) Edit the lodge newsletter and establish deadlines to send it out at least quarterly unless the deadlines are stated otherwise in the lodge rules.
 - * 3) Print a yearly directory of the members of the Executive Committee, thus sending this directory to the above stated committee and inform other lodge members

that the directory is available at a certain location
(place a note in the newsletter concerning the time and
the place of availability).

* J. Candidates for lodge office will be certified and validated
by the Lodge Lay Advisor concerning their eligibility.

K. The Executive Committee has the power to remove ANY lodge
officer from his elected position who, in their eyes, has not
performed his duty, only after the approval of the Lodge Lay
Advisor and Professional Advisor, then by two-thirds (2/3) vote of
removal by the entire Executive Committee. A successor to any
office will be appointed by the Lodge Chief with the approval of
the Executive Committee, Professional Advisor and the Lodge Lay
Advisor until the next election. A new Lodge Chief will be
appointed by the Executive Committee with a two-thirds (2/3)
favorable vote toward the new "proposed" Chief, in the event that
the present Lodge Chief is no longer able to fulfill the duties
or obligations of his office.

L. The lodge officers will be elected in the following way:
Upon arrival of the candidates at each Fall Fellowship, each
candidate must present his proof of registration in the Boy Scouts
of America and also present his current Order of the Arrow
membership card to the Lodge Lay Advisor at registration for the
fellowship. After the display of these two cards to the Lodge Lay
Advisor, each candidate will fill out the applications given to
him by the Lodge Lay Advisor. These applications must be filled
out and returned to the Lay Advisor by the end of lunch on the
Saturday of each Fall Fellowship. Then it is the duty of the Lodge
Lay Advisor to put on display in the trading post and dining hall
the candidates running for all offices. This should be done as
soon as possible. Also, it is the duty of the Lay Advisor to have
completed in advance a large display sheet or poster provided by
the lodge to be used in the general election. This poster or sheet
is to be on display upon arrival of brothers to hold the general
election. Of course, this can be done after the deadline of the
candidate applications has been executed. This deadline may be
extended at the discretion of the Lodge Lay Advisor.

IV. COMMITTEES

A. Committees exist to make it easier to carry out the work of
the lodge.

B. Committee assignments will be split among the various
chapters to insure adequate representation of each chapter.

C. The Executive Committee of the lodge shall be composed of the
following:

Lodge officers, immediate past Lodge Chief, Professional
Advisor, Lodge Lay Advisor, the chairman of each special
committee (if any), the chairman of each standing committee (if
any), Chapter Chiefs or their duty appointed representative,
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D. The Executive Committee shall see that the lodge runs on a
smooth yearly calendar.

E. The Executive Committee shall publish in the lodge newsletter a yearly calendar which shall include: lodge meetings, events, and Executive Committee Meetings. This calendar, which is subject to change by the committee, shall be drawn up as soon as possible after the installment of the new lodge officers.

F. The chairman of each standing and special committee will be appointed by the Lodge Chief with the approval of the Lodge Lay Advisor.

G. The chairman of each committee (standing and special) will appoint his own committee members with the approval of the Lodge Chief.

H. The advisors of each standing committee will be appointed by the Lodge Lay Advisor with the approval of the Lodge Chief and the Professional Advisor.

I. The Lodge Chief shall serve as an ex-official member of all committees of the lodge.

J. All committee chairmen shall be under 21 years of age.

V. MEETINGS AND EVENTS

A. The Executive Committee shall schedule at least four (4) lodge events a year.

B. The Executive Committee may, at its discretion, schedule any lodge events.

C. Regular Executive Committee Meetings shall be conducted only when all committee members have been notified in writing at least seven (7) days in advance of such a meeting by the lodge Secretary-Treasurer.

D. Each Executive Committee Meeting and lodge or chapter meeting shall be opened with the Obligation of the Order.

E. The Lodge Chief may call a special Executive Committee Meeting with the prior approval of the Scout Executive or his designee.

F. A quorum for Executive Committee Meetings shall consist of one-half (1/2) of the Executive Committee members under 21 years of age.

G. Only active members of the lodge under 21 years of age shall have a vote in any decision of the lodge.

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* B. Each chapter shall come under the supervision of the Chapter Lay Advisor and the District Scout Executive in whose service area the chapter serves.

* C. Each district of the Blue Ridge Council shall be entitled to form a chapter of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge provided that the requirements listed below are met.

* D. Each chapter shall have at least five (5) brothers of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge.

* E. Each chapter shall have an adult advisor.

* F. Each chapter shall have regular meetings, preferably six

(6) per year.

* G. Each chapter meeting shall be opened with the Obligation of the Order.

* H. Each chapter shall have at least one (1) service project every four (4) months.

* I. Each chapter shall review the Ordeal ceremony once a year, going over what is meant by the ceremony.

* J. Each chapter shall comply with the procedures established by the Executive Committee for the recognition of chapters.

* K. All chapters must present a camp promotion program to at least 90% of all units in their district who are willing to participate by camp registration deadline. (The lodge has four sets of slides to be rotated among the chapters for this slide program.)

* L. Greenville shall be divided into three chapters: Foothills, Reedy Falls, and Southbounders.

* M. The chapter officers shall be the Chapter Chief, Chapter Vice Chief and Chapter Secretary.

* N. Larger chapters may have more officers with the approval of the Executive Committee.

* O. Their duties shall be similar to those of the corresponding lodge officers.

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* Q. The Chapter Chief shall appoint another brother, normally the Chapter Vice Chief, to serve in his absence at the Executive Committee Meetings.

* R. If any officer other than the Chapter Chief does not do his job for any reasonable reason, the Chapter Chief, after gaining approval of the Chapter Advisor and the Lodge Chief, may call a new election at the next chapter meeting. The chapter officer whose performance is under question must be consulted before the election to see if he wishes to retain his office.

* S. If a Chapter Chief does not do his duty for any reasonable reason, the Chapter Vice Chief, with the approval of the Chapter Advisor and Lodge Chief may call a new election at the next chapter meeting. The Chapter Chief whose performance is in question must be consulted before the election is held to see if he wishes to retain his office.

* T. All chapters must have their officer elections completed between the last week of camp and the first of November, and notify the Lodge Chief of the results by the second of November.

* U. Any chapter desiring to do so may conduct its own tapout as long as the script, time, date, and place are approved by the Lodge Chief prior to the tapout.

VII. LODGE FINANCES

A. All expenditures, other than routine operating expense, shall be made only with the consent of 75% of the Executive Committee present and voting favorably at a regular or called meeting of the

committee.

B. The lodge Secretary-Treasurer shall present a quarterly report of financial activity to the lodge newsletter to be published in the next issue of the newsletter.

C. Dues of the lodge shall be monitored annually by the Secretary-Treasurer in the amount of \$4.00. (The amount of dues may be changed by the Executive Committee with the proposal of an increase coming from the Professional Advisor.)

D. An inactive brother shall be restored to active status by paying back dues for one year and the current dues, provided the inactive brother is currently registered with the Boy Scouts of America. This provision of registration in the B.S.A. is validated by the lodge Secretary-Treasurer prior to the brother returning to active status.

VIII. PUBLICATIONS

A. The lodge newsletter, the Little Carpenter, shall be published at least three (3) weeks before the Spring and Fall Fellowships, and then at the joint discretion of the Lodge Chief and the Editor in Chief of the Little Carpenter.

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- 1) A letter from the Lodge Chief if he wishes to submit one.
- 2) A letter from the Lodge Lay Advisor if he wishes to submit one.
- 3) News from each chapter concerning its projects, ideas, and etc., that it wishes to submit.

IX. AWARDS

A. The Red Arrow Award of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge shall be the highest form of recognition bestowed by the lodge on any non-member. The Executive Committee shall bestow this award as it deems appropriate, keeping in mind the nature of the award.

B. An Outstanding Chapter Award will be presented at the annual lodge banquet to the chapter receiving the most points in a one year period. The criteria for judging will be left to the discretion of the lodge officers with the approval of the Lay Advisor.

C. The Founder's Award may be presented to one Brotherhood or Vigil youth or adult member of the lodge at the annual lodge banquet. At the Executive Committee Meeting prior to the banquet, each chapter may present two names (one youth and one adult). Two names (one youth and one adult) may be selected from this list by the Executive Committee as honor lodge members to receive the Founder's Award. In the event that an Ordeal member is selected, a plaque will be presented in the place of the Founder's Award.

X. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

A. Robert's Rules of Order, Revised shall be the final authority

in all cases of parliamentary procedure.

B. The Lodge Chief may, at his discretion, appoint a parliamentarian to help him interpret procedural question.

C. The Lodge Chief shall make the members of the Executive Committee familiar with the above stated authority. The way in which he does this is left to his discretion.

XI. AMENDMENTS

A. The lodge rules shall be subject to amendment at any regular Executive Committee Meeting, provided that that written notice of such a proposed change has been submitted to all committee members at least seven (7) days before such a meeting. The proposed change shall have attached to it a list of reasons for the proposed change and the author's name and title, if any. A majority favorable vote of those present and voting shall be required for the change to take place.

B. Amendments to the by-laws (designated by the asterisk) may be made at any regular or special meeting of the Executive Committee with a two-thirds vote by the committee.

C. Amendments to be approved by the lodge as a whole must be presented to all voting brothers present at the fellowship within twenty-four (24) hours prior to the approval to the amendment(s).

XII. NATIONAL, REGIONAL, AND AREA ACTIVITIES

A. Attendance at a National, regional, and area activities shall be promoted by the Executive Committee.

B. Due to the limiting physical features for attendance at the above mentioned activities, brothers shall be sent in the following preference:

- 1) Key-3
- 2) Lodge officers
- 3) Dance team
- 4) Chapter Chiefs
- 5) Youth on a first come first serve basis
- 6) Adults on a first come first serve basis

C. The Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge will provide for one (1) delegate to attend the National Order of the Arrow Conference and National Leadership Seminar, this being the Lodge Chief. This will not include transportation fees.

D. The Lodge Chief is responsible for organizing the transportation to and from the above stated activities.

E. The Code of Conduct will be followed by all A.K.K. members attending any lodge function.

XIII. SUPPLIES

A. It is the duty of the Lodge Secretary-Treasurer to make sure all supplies are in stock before each lodge function at which supplies will be on sale. Order items not in stock.

B. Each brother honored by the lodge with the Vigil Honor shall

receive, at no cost to him, a Vigil sash, a Vigil Honor lodge flap, and other such materials as may be deemed necessary by the Vigil Honor Committee.

C. Any active brother of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge may purchase D.A. supplies at lodge functions or through an authorized person at summer camp.

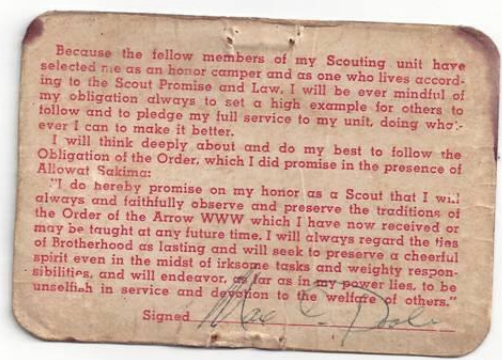
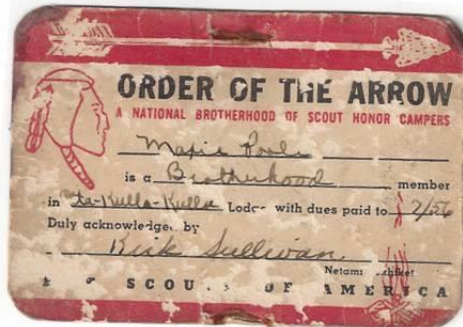
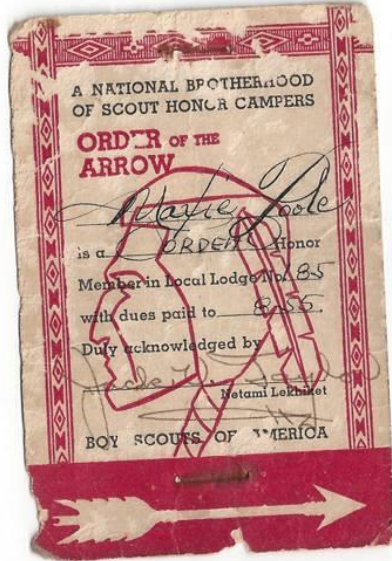
CODE OF CONDUCT
ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE

The general welfare of the group depends on the conduct of the individual members. This insures the success of our lodge fellowships and provides the maximum benefit to every participant. As an Arrowman; I understand this and support the reasonable demands of conduct expected of me.

As a member of the Order of the Arrow, I will:

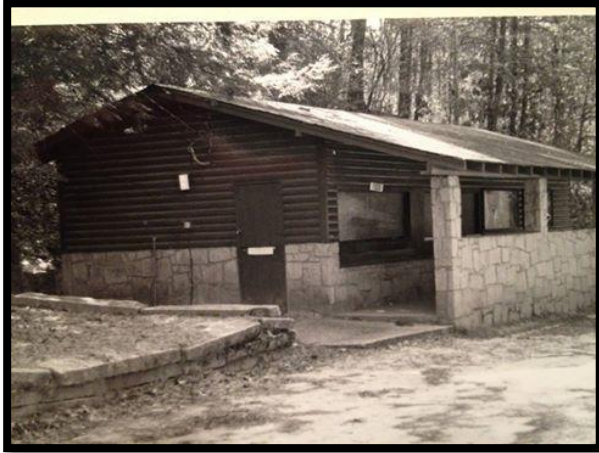
1. Observe the Scout Oath or Promise, the Scout Law, the Explorer Code, and the Obligation of the Order of the Arrow.
2. Wear my official uniform and regulation sash throughout the fellowship.
3. Attend planned and general training sessions.
4. Confine the trading and swapping of Scout related items to free periods and designated areas.
5. Be personally responsible for breakage, damage or loss of property.
6. Observe quiet hours and lights-out hours.
7. Keep my quarters clean and dispose of trash in the proper places.
8. Not change my officially assigned cabin, tent or campsite without permission. (Emergency calls, etc.)
9. Allow no unregistered person to remain in camp unless approved by the Key-3.
10. Wear suitable covering in the campsites and to and from the latrine.
11. Observe all rules regarding the use of the rifle range.
12. Understand that the purchase, possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages or illicit drugs at the fellowship will not be permitted. This standard applies to all participants, both youth and adult.
13. Respect the fellowship rules prohibiting the use of fireworks, firearms and gambling.
14. Respect the general Camp Old Indian rule prohibiting the use of vehicles in the campsites.
15. Not be authorized to sell items at the fellowships. I understand that the official trading post will be the only source for purchasing items at the fellowship.
16. Not to leave Camp Old Indian during the fellowship without obtaining permission from the Camp Director.

Old Lodge Membership Cards

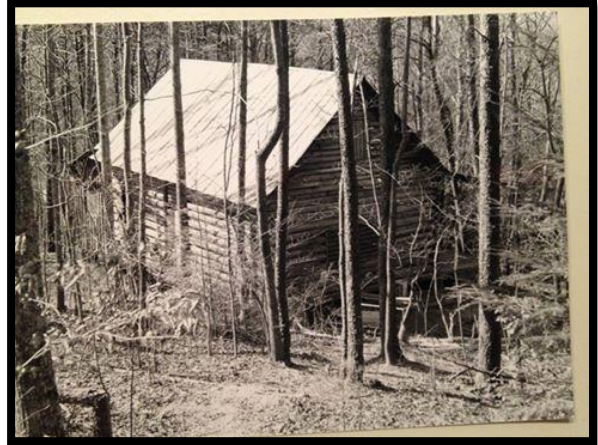




Historical Photographs



Original Trading Post



Original Lodge Building



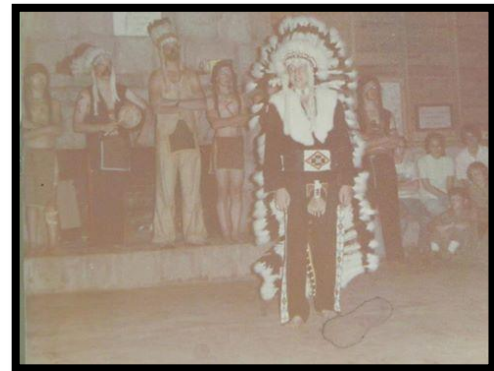
Dean Mayer before a Wednesday Pageant



Original Lodge Building



Tap-Out Team in front of old Museum – 1940's



Steve Bailey and OA "Chanters" at Pageant - 1976



Steve Bailey at 1977 NOAC



Mr. Stanley Conducting Ceremony at Old Amphitheater - 1963



Camp Director Ernest Bailey



Ted Hood and John Shuttleworth Lighting Hoops for Pageant



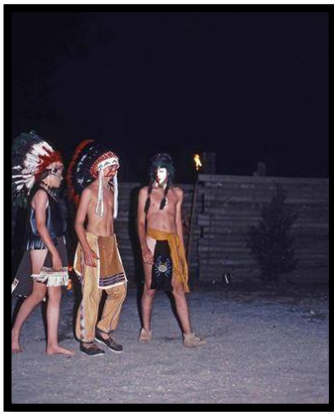
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Lorin McCollough at Pageant



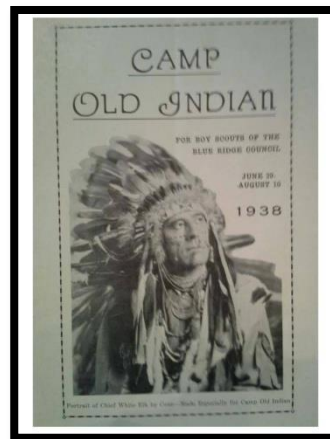
Pageant in Activity Building



Old Tap-Out at Camp Old Indian



Matthew Watson Discussing Lodge History – 2014



1938 Camp Old Indian Guide



1982 – VCIA Andy Swords Speaking at Pageant



1981 NOAC at University of Texas



1981 Dixie First Place Group Dance – Deer Dance



1982 COI Dance Team



1983 NOAC at Treasure Island



Wednesday Night Dancer – 1970's



1999 Dixie Hosted at Camp Old Indian



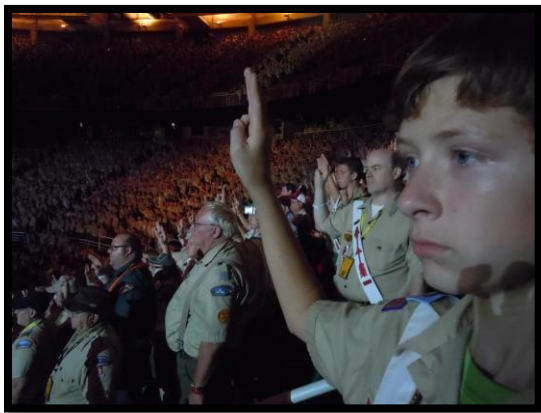
First Place Ceremony Team at Dixie 2012



Ryan Bajan Receives DSA at NOAC 2012



First Chicken Dance Competition at NOAC 2012



NOAC 2012 at Michigan State University



Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Joins ArrowTour



Final Old Brotherhood Ceremony Performance -2014



Lodge Officers Visit Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge - 2015



Chief Atta Kulla Kulla at 2014 Fall Fellowship



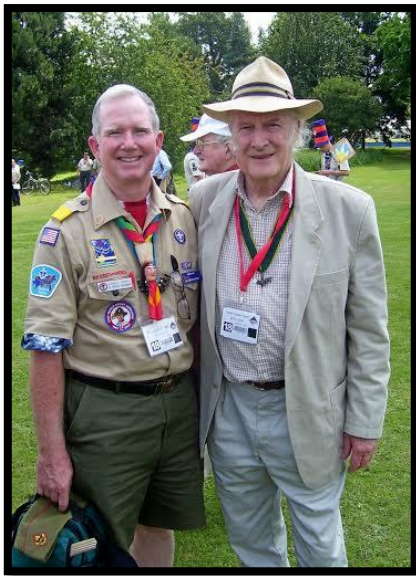
Michael Kirby Receiving the DSA



Michael Thompson and Mac McLean at the Summit



Michael Thompson and Ryan Bajan



Russell Smart with Grandson of Lord Baden Powell



Cheerful Service with Uncle George at Fall Fellowship



Lodge Members Reunite with Mr. Murphy



Charter Member Harry King, Ted Dreibrodt, and former Chief Ronnie Smith Reunite for 2013 History Session



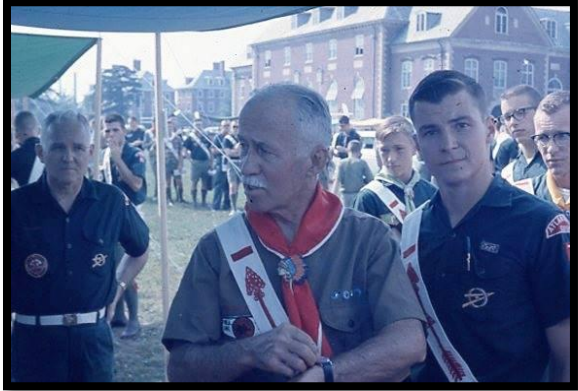
Old Camp Old Indian Gateway



Ted Dreibrodt's Personal Meeting with Dr. Goodman



Dr. Goodman at the 1958 NOAC



Dr. Goodman at the 1963 NOAC



Dr. Emerson Rabon with Dr. Goodman, J. Rucker Newbery, and Dr. Southard



John Rabon as Brotherhood Allowat Sakima at the Lodge Ceremony Ring - 1999



1999 Brotherhood Ceremony Team



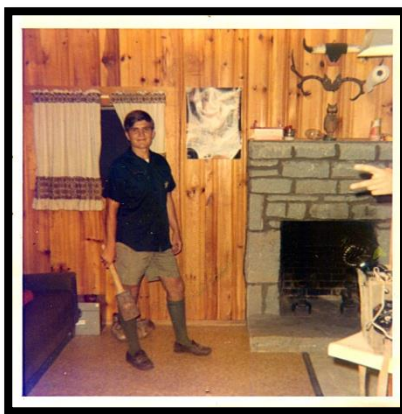
Lodge Members Painting the Camp Gateway Sign - 1999



Amphitheatre – 1999 Dixie



Grass Dance at the 1999 Dixie



Program Director Dave Bowen inside the DC Cabin - 1971



1980 Camp Staff at Assembly



Camp Old Indian Entrance - 1980



Camp Staff Reunion 2014



Old Museum Cabin - 2013



Scouts with first Supreme Chief of the Fire - 1927



Camp Old Indian Meadow - 1937



Fire Hoop in the Activity Building



Ceremonial Team at 2006 Dixie



Allowat Sakima at 2006 Dixie



Kitchkinet at 2006 Dixie



Ryan Bajan dancing Old Style at 2006 Dixie



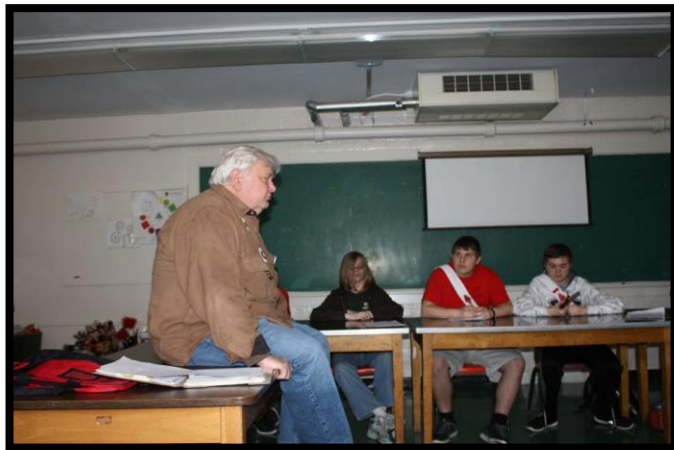
Lodge performing Gourd Dance at 2006 Dixie



Drum/Sing Team at 2006 Dixie



Lodge Pre-Ordeal Ceremony Team with new Cherokee Regalia at 2007 Dixie



Dr. Emerson Rabon sharing Cherokee Stories - 2015 CIS



Matthew Watson and Greg Bajan at 2015 CIS



2014 Dance Team at COI



2014 Vigil Class at Fall Fellowship



Greg Bajan leading 2007 Dixie Grand Entry



2007 Brotherhood Ceremony Team



AKK Fire Engine at 2007 Dixie



2007 Dixie Drum Team



Doc Rabon and Jim Southard - 2010



2010 Dixie Tipi Village at COI



Drum/Sing Team at 2010 Dixie



Ceremonial Team at 2010 Dixie



Lodge Members at 1990 Dixie



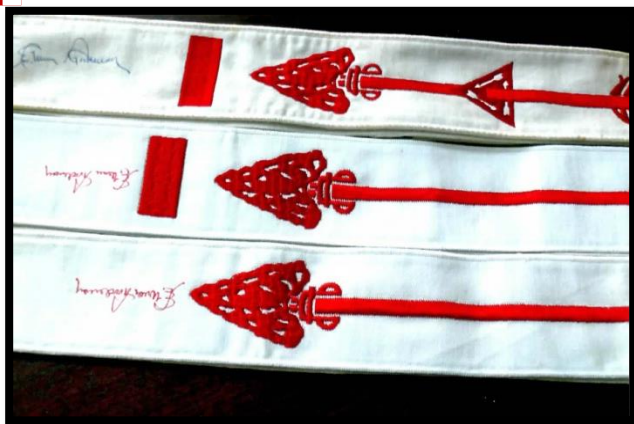
Lodge Members at 1990 Dixie at COI



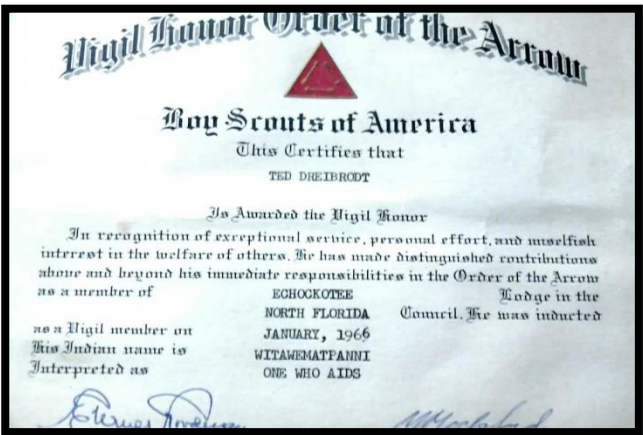
1990 Dixie Indian Village



Ted Dreibrodd with Dr. Goodman



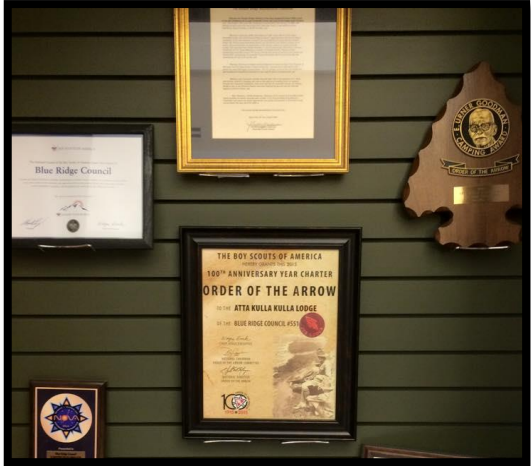
Ted Dreibrordt's Sashes Signed by Dr. Goodman



Ted Dreibrordt's Vigil Certificate signed by Goodman - 1966



Tim Hunt, Buster Andrews, Ernest Bailey, Hamp Johnson, and David Peden, Sr. - 1989



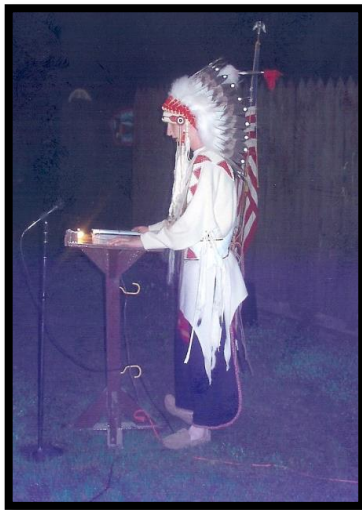
Display of Lodge Awards at Council Office



2003 Key 3 – Todd Shealy, Ryan Bajan, and Michael Thompson



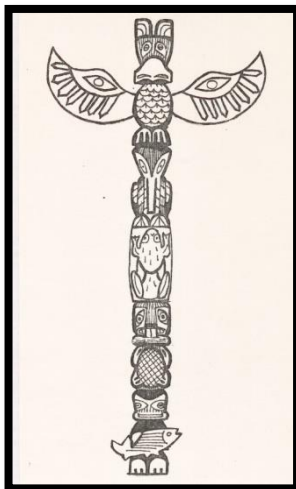
Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Service Corps at the 2003 Blue Ridge Council Exporee



2003 Vigil Honor Callout



New Camp Old Indian Totem Pole Installed



Original Sketch for COI Totem Pole



2003 COI Camp-Wide Trail Project



Russell Buchanan Teaching at the 2003 LLDC



2003 Fall Fellowship Spirit Assembly



2003 Gobbler Grab



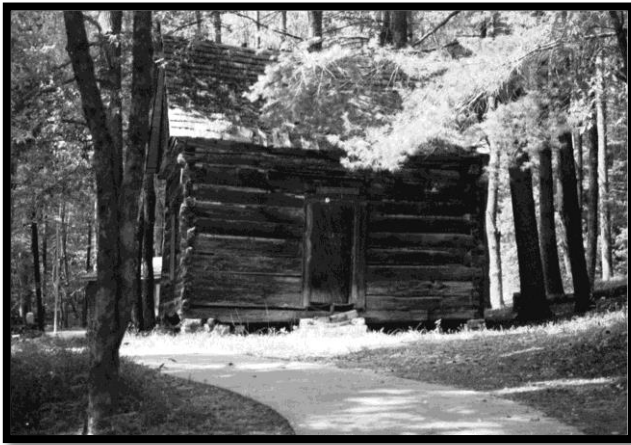
AKK Delegates at 2003 NLS/NLATS



AKK Dancer at a Blue and Gold Banquet



Section Secretary Barratt Park at a Fellowship



Old "Museum" Cabin at Camp Old Indian



Vigil Candidates at 2011 Vigil Callout



AKK's 1st Place Display at the 2015 Dixie



Lodge Members Building New COI Backdrop



Ted Dreibrodt and William Murphy - 2013



Amphitheatre Construction Crew - 2013



Lodge Ceremonial Team – 2013 Dixie



2013 Vigil Honor Candidates at Vigil Callout



Introduction of the All-Access Pass - 2013



2013 Fall Fellowship Spirit Assembly



New Camp Old Indian Totem Sign - 2013



2015 Spring Fellowship Pie-Eating Contest



Camp Old Indian Staff 2014



Camp Old Indian Staff 2013



Camp Old Indian Staff 1986



Camp Old Indian Staff 2012



Camp Old Indian Staff 1984



Camp Old Indian Staff 1990



Camp Old Indian Staff 1985



Camp Old Indian Staff 1980



Camp Old Indian Staff 1994



Camp Old Indian Staff 2004



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Camp Old Indian Staff 1999



Camp Old Indian Staff 1998



Camp Old Indian Staff 1996



Camp Old Indian Staff 1997



Camp Old Indian Staff 2009



DC Cabin Renovation Project - 2015



Original Thursday Night Lake-Side Tap-Out at Camp Old Indian



Flaming Arrow on the Lake during Tap-Out



2014 COI Dance Pageant Staff



Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Troop Election - 2015



Lodge AIA Advisers - 2015



2012 Dixie Ceremonies Champions



1960's COI Dance Pageant in Activity Building



1960's COI Dance Pageant



1960's COI Dance Pageant



1960's COI Dance Pageant at Old Amphitheatre



The Dog Dance at the 1984 Dixie



The Dog Dance at a Wednesday Night Pageant



2015 Lodge Officers Being Sworn In



1997 Take Down of the Original North Wind Totem Pole



Old Camp Totem Pole



Old Dixie Totem Pole at COI



2000 COI Dance Pageant



Old COI Climbing Tower - 2000



2002 COI Staff



2003 COI Staff



2005 COI Staff



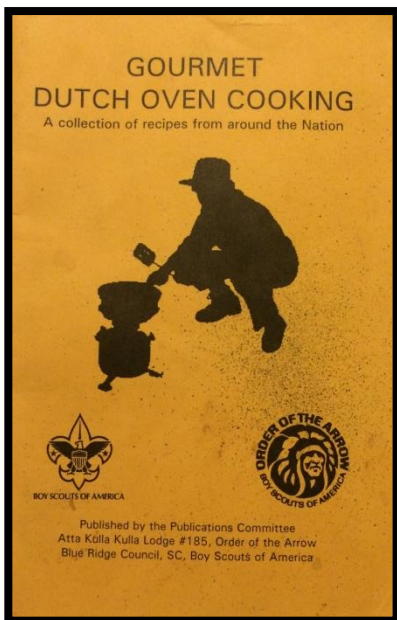
2006 COI Staff



2008 COI Staff



Dedication of the new Director's Cabin at Camp Old Indian



Lodge Dutch Oven Cooking Guide



Advisers Ready for Spirit Assembly



Wihungen Chapter Photo - 1995



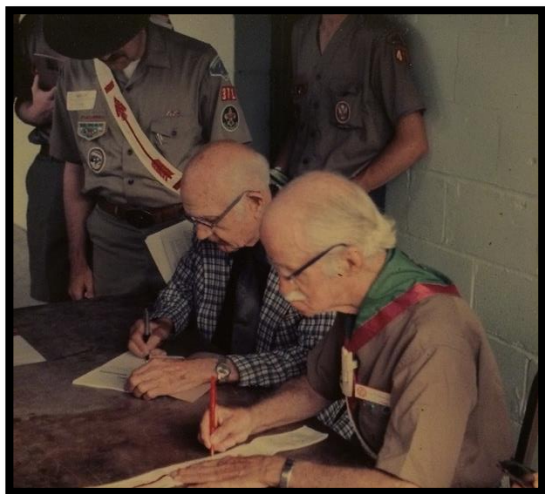
Richard Koontz Painting the Pyramid



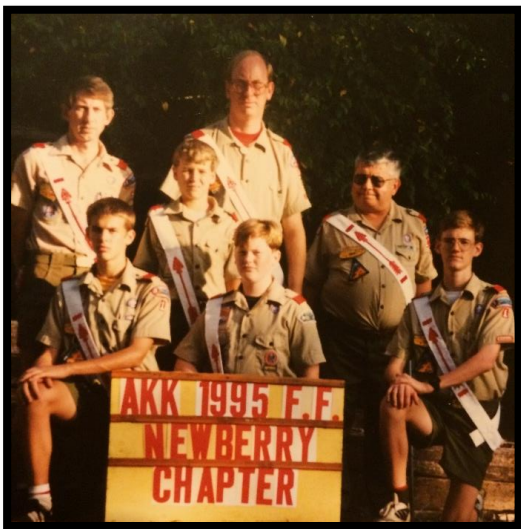
Advisers Dressed for Dixie Spirit



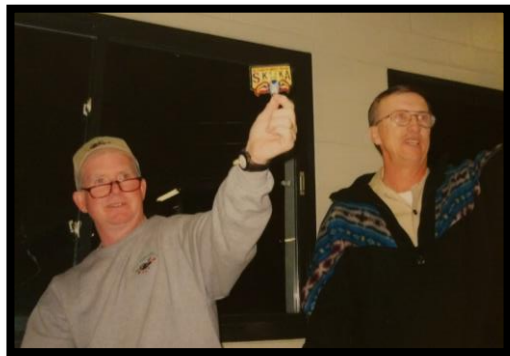
Flintstones Dixie Golf Cart



Dr. Goodman and J. Rucker Newbery



Newberry Chapter - 1995



Lodge Patch Auction Fundraiser



Construction of the Dixie Golf Cart



2005 NOAC Contingent



Ryan Bajan Dancing at the 2005 CIS

Letters on the History of Chief Attakullakulla



Route 2
Box 43
Elli Jay, Ga. 30540
March 10, 1984

John Worthy
Lodge Chief Attakullakulla Lodge 155
Order of The Arrow
Blue Ridge Council
Boy Scouts of America
P.O. Box 5628
Greenville, S.C. 29606

Dear Lodge Chief:

Thank you for sending me copies of the Little Carpenter, and I wish I could come and visit with the Blue Ridge Council, with a special visit to Camps Old Indian, Stanley Harris, White Pines, and Watoos, if these camps still exist.

Enclosed are two photos of Attakullakulla, and two sheets with statements about this greatest Indian who ever lived, and his niece Nancy Ward the greatest Indian woman who ever lived. I hope you can find some one who can use the sheets as a background, and paste the photos on them, have them framed with plastic or glass over the front, and hang one in the Council office, and the other in the Order of the Arrow meeting place at Camp Old Indian.

This photo is in one of my books (there are six off the press) and the Council office may have a copy of this book. I was once upon a time the Scout Executive of the Blue Ridge Council, and have my memories of the many Scouts and Scouters of the long ago.

Yours sincerely,
Lawrence L. Stanley
Lawrence L. Stanley

Attakullakulla the greatest Indian who ever lived. The original picture hangs in the British museum in London, England, and was painted in 1730 by the court artist Hogarth. He was born about 1711 or 273 years ago, at the Cherokee capital town of Chote, in Monroe County Tennessee, near Madisonville of today. He was about 19 years old when the picture was painted. He was about five feet tall, and weighed about 120 lbs. He dined with King George, III, and was friendly with the Duke of York, and the Prince of Wales. The Duke of Montague paid the court artist for the painting.



His mother named him Ookoo-naca which means White Owl. This name was changed to Attakullakulla which means He Who Leans Against The Wood. White people gave him the name of the Little Carpenter. He was the emperor and peace chief of the Cherokees for 50 years. His niece named Nancy Ward, the greatest Indian woman who ever lived. She visited Hopewell on the Keowee river near Clemson University in the Blue Ridge Council in 1785, and visited her white husband Ward, several times on the Keowee river in the long ago. I had permission to make this photo from the British Museum. L.L.S.



Letter from the Centennial Logo Creator

Congratulations Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185! Not only is this year the Centennial of our great Order, but it's the 75th anniversary of your well-established Lodge. Soon after I designed the totem, it appeared to me that it held the likeness of an ARC reactor, something your Lodge took straight out of my brain and onto your NOAC sets. Throughout the years, your Lodge has held a consistent patch design, one that the totem fit into quite well. Designs such as yours can help to further the ties of brotherhood in a Lodge by making no one Brother feel as if he is above his fellows. Again, congratulations on 75 years of cheerful service to your Council, and may your patch designs be ever beautiful.

In Brotherhood,



Nathaniel Kelton



Nathaniel Kelton

Designer of the OA Centennial Totem

Conclusion

That's just about everything, brothers! Of course, this is not the end. The story continues! Thank you for taking the time to learn about our Lodge's great legacy. It's been a long journey down the trail but I believe we haven't even touched the surface to what our Lodge will accomplish in the future.

Our journey started with that first spark of thought at Camp Treasure Island. That spark traveled through the wind and kindled in the hearts of figures such as "Chief" J. Rucker Newbery. These individuals took the idea of a Brotherhood of Cheerful Service and brought it to the Carolinas where this Lodge was born on July 30, 1940. 75 years later, our Lodge has grown and become strong. Now, we must look back and remember the stories and tales of our past.

It has been a great journey since I took the Ordeal in 2010 and joined the Brotherhood. I found a passion for our history early on and the opportunity to write this book has been an unforgettable stepping stone in my journey as an Arrowman. Our eldest Lodge members are approaching the end of their lives and it's more important than ever to preserve their stories and legacy.



Featured Testimonials

- Greg Moore -

There are so many memories to talk about, but I will narrow the focus a little to my time in AKK. Certainly, a highlight of my OA career was the honor and privilege of serving as AKK's 1989 Lodge Chief, and also serving as the Guide for my father when he received the Vigil Honor - not to mention being the 1990 Dixie Vice Chief!

- Justin Kujath -

My favorite part of being in the OA has to be playing Meteu in all but the Vigil ceremonies! The part is Legendary!

- David Cassell -

My favorite memory of my time in the OA was serving as the 1990 Vice Chief of Indian Affairs and being called out and going through Vigil with my dad. The OA allowed me to have good times and have fellowship with lifelong friends.

- Kevin Dunn -

There are so many memories from my time in the OA! I spent 5 years at Camp with Tap-Outs every week. I served from 1974 until 1979 as a lifeguard. I was Meteu in multiple ceremonies and I have many fun memories from that. Every Wednesday, the dance team would cover up in body powder and paint and put on the best dances. These included Fire Dance, Hoop Dance, and Snake Dance. For some, we had to stop. The real American Indians said we were practicing their religion and they forbid it. That was pretty hard. Now to the really fun stuff! Tap-Out was held on the swimming docks. We always had ten cans with kerosene and burlap or toilet paper rolls. We actually forgot to put one out one night that was out on the diving platform. By morning, it had burned straight through the dock and dumped in the lake! We had to get that board replaced before Mr. Murphy saw it - we got that done quickly! We helped build the ceremony rings that are still used today. Again, we tried to set the woods on fire more than once, but always managed to get it put out. I loved Wednesday nights, getting painted up with my brothers and putting on a show that was incredible (at least we thought it was).

- David Bush -

My favorite memories (collectively) are all of the Ordeals that I have had the privilege of seeing and running, including my own. Every time, I learned something new or got a new understanding for the OA.

- Nick Schwartz -

One of my favorite memories was going to my first Fellowship and due to a lack of Elangomats, being asked to be one and spending my first Fellowship out in the heat sweating and working with a bunch of candidates. Then again, there are too many favorites to count.

- Ben Muldrow -

My favorite memory was my first Fall Fellowship as a 13 year old Vice Chief of Administration. We had a wild game dinner with fried fish, grilled quail, and a venison roast that melted in your mouth. Best meal ever!!

- James Crisp -

There are several memories I love from my journey in the OA. I really loved Ordeal as a whole, but the best part was having Buster as my Elangomat, and now some 20 years later seeing the project that the clan I was a part of still in use. Another has been Brotherhood questioning and the relationships that our study group created along with the ceremony, and events leading up to it as a whole. It has been an honor to help many brothers study for questioning and being a questioner. To add to this, having the honor to be the Lodge supplied judge for the last Dixie that the old Brotherhood ceremony would be contested. I also have appreciated serving as an adult seeing quality youth from the troop go through the Ordeal, and all eligible sealing their membership. Finally, seeing one of my former Cub Scouts called out to keep his Vigil. Here is to many memories created, and looking forward to many more to come!

- Cody Stevens -

My favorite memory was my Ordeal ceremony when my brother was a ceremonialist.

- Mike Ingram -

One of my most vivid memories was my buddy and I sleeping in his dad's truck because we registered late for either a Fall Fellowship or Dixie at COI sometime in the 90's. We still had a ton of fun and I'll never forget it.

Acknowledgements

This book and its contents would not be possible without the dedicated cheerful service and love for our Lodge's history from many individuals. I would like to recognize several individuals who have worked alongside me and guided me through the process of assembling this history book. First, I will recognize the committee of advisers I assembled to review the Lodge History Book.

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Tim Scott

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This group of talented and dedicated cheerful servants worked for many months in 2015 to piece together each piece of the puzzle in establishing the new history book. Under the youth leadership of Matthew Watson, the book was carefully advised throughout the journey by the Legacy History Book Committee. Below, a biography of each historical individual is outlined along with a portrait of their likeness.

Matthew Watson, Author and Legacy Historian

Matthew Watson is a Vigil Honor recipient and is the Section Vice Chief for Section SR-5. He has served as a Lodge Officer for several years and during that time, has overseen the Lodge History Committee. Matthew is a member of Ani-Wa'ya Chapter and is Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge's Vigil Honor Chairman. Matthew is a member of the National Communications Team for the Order of the Arrow where he was recently promoted to serve as the Deputy Lead of the National Content Team. Matthew also served as the Administration Coordinator for SR-5 and in his service as Vice Chief of Communications, completely rebuilt the Lodge website and worked with several Lodge advisers to update the Lodge's historical records.



- Arthur Brock, Chairman of the Lodge History Committee -

Arthur Brock came to Scouting in 2010 and became very active the following spring. He began in Troop 48 and then later transferred to Troop 158 in 2011. In the summer of 2013, Arthur Brock was called out and inducted into the Lodge, going through Brotherhood a year later. Arthur became Lodge Historian after being approached by Matthew Watson in 2014. After NOAC, Arthur plans to place major focus on keeping this History Book accurate and updated in the years to come.



- David Hollar, Legacy Adviser -

David Hollar is a Vigil Honor recipient and current Associate Lodge Adviser for Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge. He is the LodgeMaster Administrator along with History memorabilia co-adviser for the Lodge. He is the past Ani-Wa'ya Chapter adviser and was very active in the chapter community service project including the Gobbler Grab and the Christmas toys for the needy. David has been instrumental in getting the OA storage building as a functional office/storage area for the AKK camp activities. David has been active in scouting both as a youth and an adult.



- David White, Legacy Adviser –

David White is a Vigil recipient from Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge where he currently serves as an Associate Lodge Adviser. He participated in ArrowCorps5 in 2008 and began helping with Lodge ceremonies in 2009. Also in 2009, David began judging ceremonies at the Dixie Fellowships for SR-5. David White served as Hospitality Adviser at the 2010 Dixie when the Lodge hosted at Camp Old Indian. David White attended NOAC 2012 and later that year, was appointed as the first Vice Chief of Inductions Adviser in our Lodge's history.



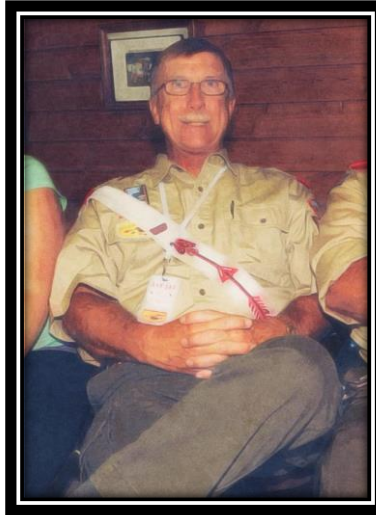
- John Worthy, Legacy Adviser -

John Worthy was first inducted into the Lodge in 1977. He is a Vigil Honor member of the Lodge and is the current Chapter Adviser for Ani-Wa'ya Chapter. He is a past Lodge Chief, an Eagle Scout, and is an Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 715. John also served in various other Lodge positions in his time as a Youth member and is active today as a leader of the Camp Old Indian Staff Alumni Association.



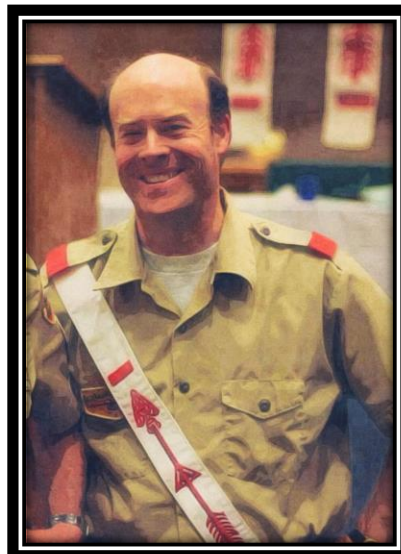
- Johnny Ray Smith, Legacy Adviser -

Johnny Ray Smith is an Eagle Scout and Vigil Honor member from Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge where he serves as the Lodge History Adviser. In the summer of 1967, Johnny Ray Smith took his Ordeal at Camp Old Indian. At COI, Johnny Ray served as the Handicraft Director for a number of years. He has served on many NOAC Museum staffs since 1992 and this year, he is the Lodge contingent leader. Johnny Ray has been in Scouting for over 50 years.



- Mac McLean, Legacy Adviser -

Mac McLean is a Vigil Honor recipient and Eagle Scout who was first inducted in Santee Lodge in Florence, SC. In Santee Lodge as a Youth member, Mac served as a Chapter Chief, Lodge Treasurer, and Lodge Chief. Mac then went on to serve as Section Chief in 1983 and 1984. Mac served on Camp Staff at Camp Coker for eight years. Mac served as Lodge adviser from 1992 until 1996 and became Section adviser in 1997 where he continues to serve today.



- Michael Thompson, Legacy Adviser -

Michael Thompson is a Vigil Honor Recipient, Eagle Scout, and is the current Council President. Michael also serves currently on the National Order of the Arrow Committee as the Vice Chairman for Recognition, Awards, History, and Preservation. Michael served as Lodge Adviser from 2002 until 2005. Michael has served on the Southern Region Executive Board since 2005.



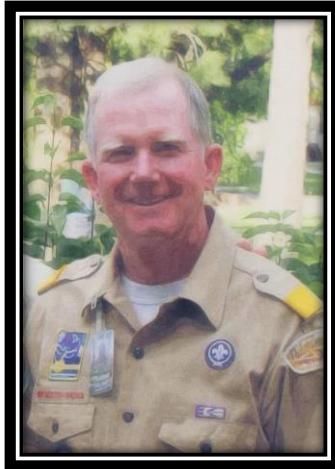
- Mickey Stokes, Legacy Adviser -

Mickey Stokes is a Vigil Honor recipient and Eagle Scout from Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge where he currently serves as the Lodge Adviser. Mickey has served as Lodge Adviser since 2011 and has attended Lodge Adviser training at Philmont. Mickey served on staff at the 2013 National Jamboree as an Order of the Arrow Trek Guide. As a Youth member, Mickey was very active in the Lodge and served as the Lodge Secretary. Mickey served as the first Chapter Chief of Sahkanaga Chapter. Mickey currently serves as a Vice President for the Blue Ridge Council and continues to mentor the Lodge Officers.



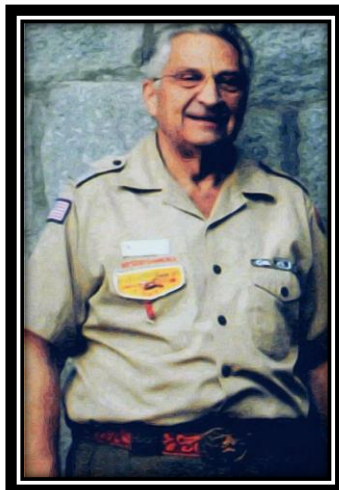
- Russell Smart, Legacy Adviser -

Russell Smart has been a Scouting volunteer since 1988 with a distinguished record of servant leadership both locally and nationally. Most notably, he has served as the BSA National Program Chairman for the 2013 Jamboree and is lined up to serve in the same capacity for the 2017 National Jamboree. Russell Smart is also the first National Chairman for the STEM program of the Boy Scouts of America and is a dedicated advocate of the world Scouting movement participating in many World Jamborees. Russell Smart has served as Council President and is a Silver Buffalo and Vigil Honor recipient from Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge.



- Ted Dreibrodt, Legacy Adviser -

Ted Dreibrodt undertook his Ordeal at Echocotee Lodge in Jacksonville, Florida. When he received the Vigil Honor there, Dr. Goodman was at the Fellowship and the two met one another. Ted served as Lodge Adviser for three years and served as Dr. Goodman's Lodge Adviser when he moved to Florida. Later, he would move to become a member of Amangamek Wipit in Washington DC, Tsali Lodge in Asheville, and finally Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge in Greenville where he served as an Associate Lodge Adviser. Ted has spent over 70 years in the Scouting program.



- Tim Hunt, Legacy Adviser -

Tim Hunt is a Vigil Honor recipient and Eagle Scout of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge where he served as an officer for three years. In his tenure in Lodge office, he served two terms as Editor and one term in 1985 as Lodge Chief. Tim served seven years on Camp Old Indian Staff where he was recognized as the outstanding staff member in 1989. He has attended over eight NOACs, two of which he served as the contingent leader. Tim served as Lodge Adviser from 2005 until 2011 and has served as the SR-5 Ceremonies Adviser since 2012.



- William “Willie” Couch, Legacy Adviser -

William Couch is a Vigil Honor recipient and Eagle Scout from the Lodge. He served as an Associate Lodge Adviser from 2002 until 2012. He has staffed several Wood Badge courses and has been a Council Troop Scoutmaster at many National Jamborees. William has served as the Council contingent leader for several High Adventure Base trips. He currently serves as the Saluda River District Commissioner and will serve as the Blue Ridge Council contingent leader at the 2017 National Jamboree.



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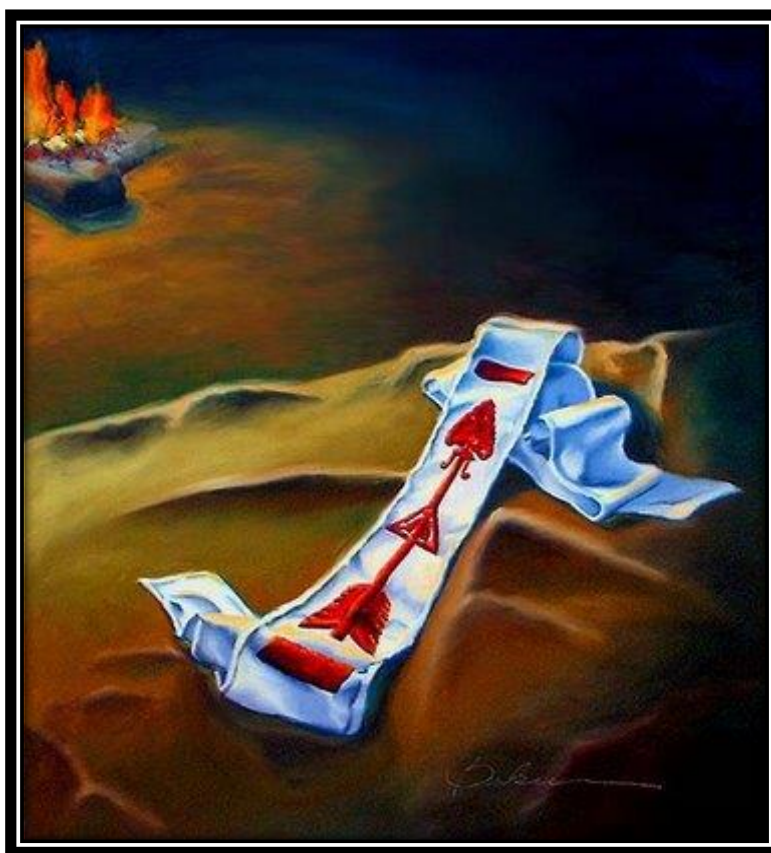
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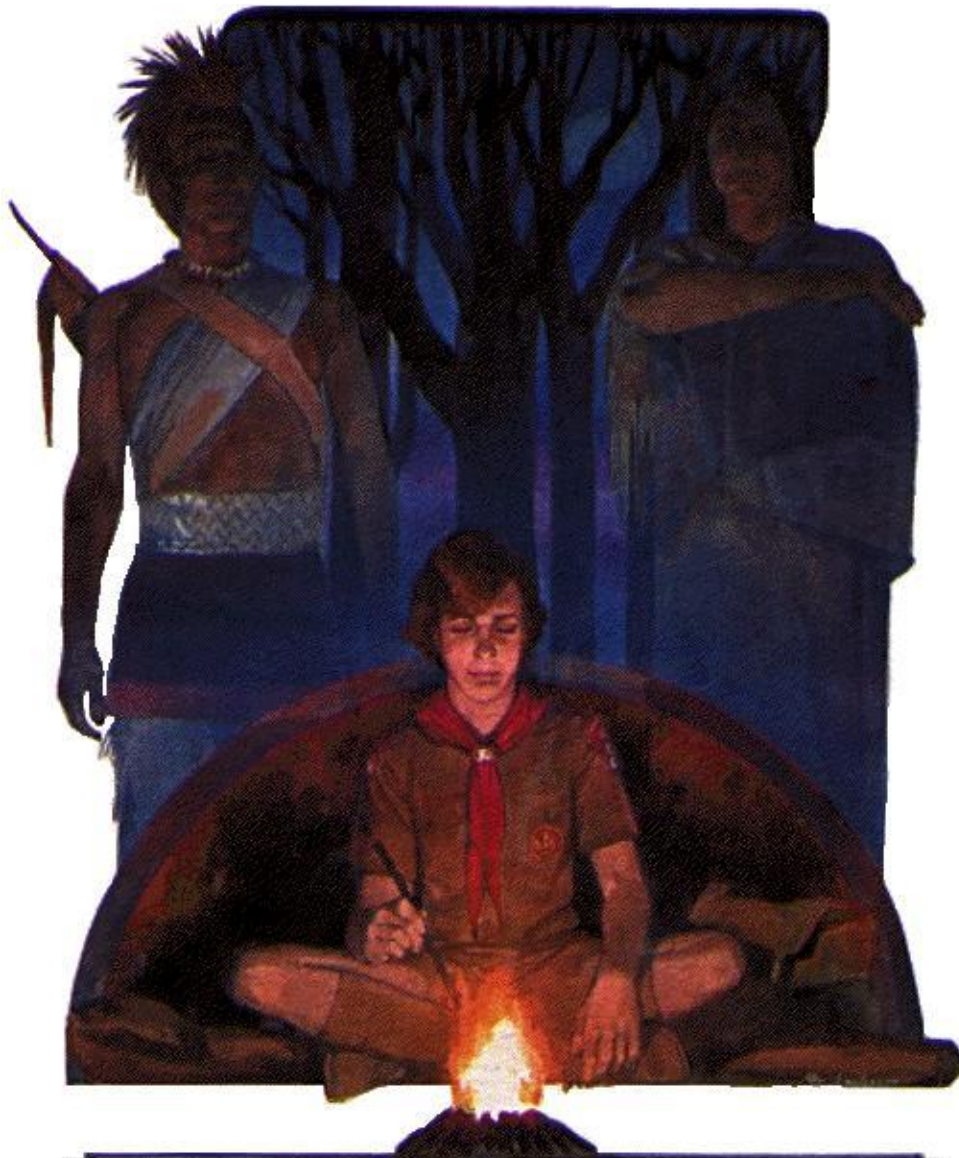
Museum of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge's history on display at 2015 Blue Ridge Council Exporee, owned and assembled by Russell Smart

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