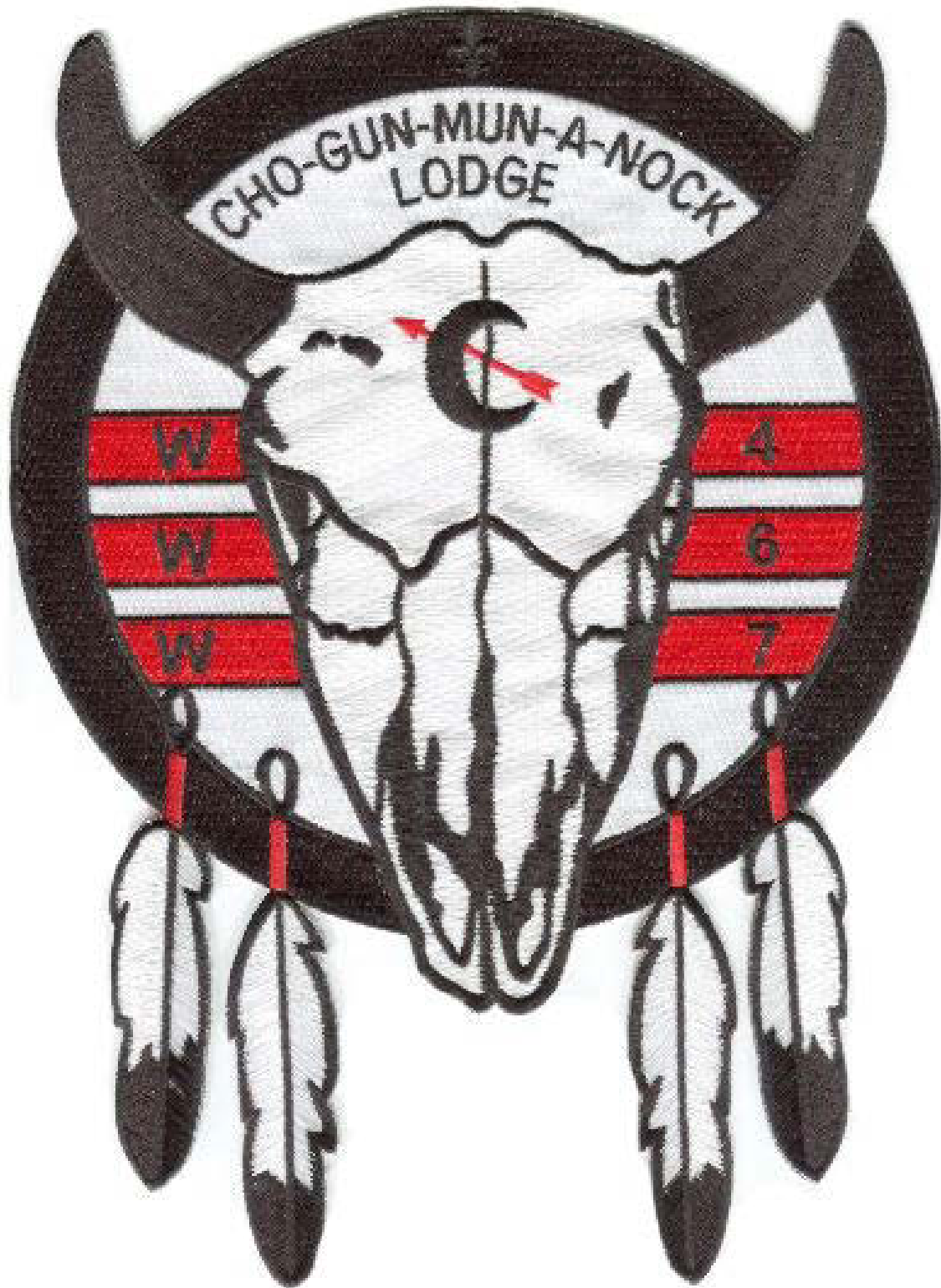


CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK LODGE 467



HISTORY BOOK

THE HISTORY OF CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK LODGE

by
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Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge came into existence on January 14, 1952 as a result of the merger of the Black Crescent Lodge (467) of the Waubeek Area Council and the Golden Tomahawk Lodge (344) of the Iowa River Valley Council when their respective council's also merged. Most mergers between Order of the Arrow lodges around the country usually resulted in a new name being chosen in order to facilitate the blending of customs and traditions of the former lodges. This wasn't actually the case in the merger between lodge 467 and 344 since Golden Tomahawk was no longer an active Order of the Arrow (OA) lodge at the time of the merger, however, it was decided that in order to ease the transition between the former members of the Waubeek Area Council and the Iowa River Valley Council and to signify an new beginning, new names would be chosen for both the new Council and the Order of the Arrow Lodge.

The history of the Golden Tomahawk lodge is unfortunately very short. According to Bill Thomas, a historian from Iowa City and a long time scout, the lodge was active for only a single year (1946) when a young man attending the University of Iowa was hired to serve as a summer camp counselor at Camp Wo-Pe-Na. Apparently he was a member of the Order of the Arrow in his home state and during that summer, he assisted in establishing a lodge at the Iowa River Valley Council's summer camp. According to records at the national office of the Boy Scouts of America, Order of the Arrow Lodge 344 was granted a charter on June 19, 1946, just in time for the beginning of summer camp operations the year. Bill is not sure how many scouts or scouters were inducted that summer and no written records have been located, but apparently by the following summer, the young staff member had moved away and in his absence, the new lodge never took hold. The records at BSA headquarters also show that the lodge was officially "dropped" in January of 1949 and that the inactive lodge merged with OA lodge #467 in 1952.

By contrast, the Black Crescent lodge (467) can trace its roots all the way back to 1936 at Camp Waubeek (near Central City, Iowa) in the old Waubeek Area Council. Lodge historian, Al Rouse, wrote the following in 1961 and published it in the Drumbeat: *"From as close as can be found, there was an old brotherhood of campers at Camp Waubeek during its early years for scouting from approximately 1936 (camp opened in 1931) until 1944 (at least 1951). Membership in this brotherhood was decided by the number of years one attended camp. First year campers were called Papoose; second year, Brave; third year, Warrior, fourth year, Medicine Man; fifth year, Chief. Patches were given for each year's attendance"*¹

¹ Drum Beat (Lodge #467 Newsletter), February 1961, Volume 2, Number 3

The name of this brotherhood was called "Tribe Waubeek" and it was a part of the Indian Day's program which took place all day Friday during each week of camp. Tribe Waubeek was created to be an aid in extending the whole week's camp program to partake of each day's activities rather than just one of Camp Week. It was to help, as far as humanly possible, to further instill in the minds of scouts, the true meaning of good thinking, good sportsmanship, unselfishness and the respect for other's thoughts and beliefs. It was not, in any sense of the word, an adjunct to the routine camp program but rather a part of it through the efforts of rituals, rules and legends of the tribe.

In 1944, the scout executive of the Waubeek Area Council, Keith Benner, decided that some form of recognition should be created to recognize and honor the most dedicated scouts in camp each week. In October of 1944, he and Chief Scout (Council Commissioner), M. D. Marr along with Field Scout Executive & Camp Director, Glenn Jablonski, recruited a group of adult scouters and conducted an "informal" ceremony, inducting them as the Advisory Council of the newly created organization. Dr. Marr had come to the Waubeek Area Council from the Omaha area where a similar organization called the "Order of the Black Diamond" had existed at Camp Gifford. It is likely that his experiences with that organization influenced the creation of the Tribe Wapsipinicon into which the following men became its "Charter Council Members":

James Maloney	Scoutmaster of Troop 13
James Ensign	Scoutmaster of Troop 18
Dwight Alderman .	Scoutmaster of Troop 6
Charles Young	Scoutmaster of Troop 29
Harold Eggleston	Scoutmaster of Troop E8
Charles Gunn	Cedar Rapids District Commissioner
Reuben Smith	Chairman of the Council Camping & Activities Committee
Dr. M.D. Marr	Waubeek Area Council Commissioner
Rollo Pickford	Waubeek Area Council President
Keith Benner	Waubeek Area Council Scout Executive
Glenn Jablonski	Waubeek Area Council Field Executive & Camp Director

From this group, the following officers were duly elected to serve as the "Charter Chiefs Board"

Dr. M.D. Marr	Chief Wapsipinicon
James Maloney	North Tribal Chief
Charles Young	South Tribal Chief
James Ensign	East Tribal Chief
Charles Gunn	West Tribal Chief

The year 1944 was named the "Year of the Heart" of the fledgling organization and plans were set in motion for developing ceremonies and establishing traditions that would be used the following year at Camp Waubeek when Tribe Wapsipinicon inducted the first scouts into the "Honor of the Black Crescent". It is not known why the black crescent was chosen as the totem of the organization, however, it is clear from the hand written notes of the advisory council's (Tribe Council) first meetings that they were interested in details such as securing a *"totem pole so as to start the tradition of each class - carving their design on it"*. The motto of the Tribe was also established as *"Rededication of the Scout Oath and Law"*².

While it should be noted that all charter members of Tribe Wapsipinicon were adults, it was established first and foremost as a form of recognition of the best scouts in camp each year. Initially, the adults wrote the Rules & Regulations and conducted the ceremonies, but those rules refer to all members over 21 as "Honorary Members" who upon obtaining that age become members of the Tribe Council in a special ceremony in his honor as close to his birth date as possible.

In fact, the rules of the tribe stipulate that not more than 4 adult scouters be taken into Tribe Wapsipinicon in anyone year so that the majority of the new initiates would be scouts. The ruling body of the organization was the Tribe Council, but the members of the tribe were represented to that group through the Chiefs Board (executive committee). The Chiefs Board consisted of the Council Chief (a member of the Tribe Council elected annually) and four Tribal Chiefs (North, South, East & West also elected annually). From the records of those meetings, it appears that the roles of the four Tribal Chiefs were initially filled by adult scouters. In subsequent years, however, the Tribal Chiefs were elected from the youth membership of the organization.

During one of the early meetings of the Tribe Council (March 23, 1945), it was decided that *"all 5 Chiefs should have headdress and be in costume for ceremonies and that the Council purchase this equipment pronto (when Executive Benner goes into Chicago (on) April 1st)"*³. The next meeting appears to have been held on April 16th, 1945, where the newly acquired headdresses for the Chiefs were inspected. They decided that *"no headdress is to be used, except for Ceremonials of the Tribes of Waubeek & Wapsipinicon of the Waubeek Area Council"*. Plans were also made during this meeting for an upcoming "formal" initiation of the 8 volunteer scouters who served on the advisory council as the first "Charter Members" of the Tribe Wapsipinicon. This ceremony took place on May 5th and 6th, 1945 at Camp Waubeek and was conducted by Chief M.D. Marr, Keith Benner & Glenn Jablonski (who are also considered Charter Members). The following account of this first initiation ceremony was written by "East Wind" Tribal Chief, J. W. Ensign:

² Rules & Regulations of Tribe Wapsipinicon (The Honor of the Black Crescent), approximate date of publication – 1945 (6 typed pages)

³ Handwritten minutes from a meeting of the Tribe Council of the Tribe Wapsipinicon, dated march 23, 1955.

"Excellent weather prevailed and even the Trail of Darkness "failed to dim" the spirits of the 8 candidates - who took it in stride. The committee provided excellent eats (considering War Ration Points) & should be commended. The Totem Pole was erected & the Class' design carved upon it & painted & the sacred ring of the "Order of Black Crescent was established. The Ceremony was rehearsed & it was pronounced excellent & one certain to appeal to candidates to be "taken in" in October."

"The spirit of the Charter Members of the Wapsipinicon Council argues well for its permanency & influence for good in increasing & spreading interest in "Good Scouting" & the hope is that nothing shall be allowed to creep in to disturb the unity & tranquility of this group."

Mr. Ensign's account indicates that they stayed overnight and "broke camp" at 2:45 PM on Sunday, May 6th, 1945.

The first group of scouts and scouters officially elected to membership were selected during the summer of 1945. While the rules of the organization call for only one scout to be selected during each week of camp (and one from "Winter Camp"), the first class of initiates includes 17 scouts and 3 adult scouters. This number suggests that there were at least several scouts selected each week. According to plan, each Friday night of camp, the members of Tribe Waubeek (that week's scout campers) were led on the 'Trail of Darkness'.

Initially, the trail led from Council Rock high on a bluff above the Wapsipinicon River to the parade ground at Camp Waubeek. The trail was marked with a long rope stretching several hundred yards. Each scout was led down the trail at an interval (approx. 30 seconds or so). The trail was intended to be as dark as possible and the rope often purposely did not follow the "beaten path". Each scout was instructed before he embarked on the trail that he was not to let go of the rope "no matter what he encountered". At several locations along the Trail of Darkness, each scout was stopped in their tracks by someone who would shine a flashlight beam in their eyes, effectively ruining their night vision. The scout would then be asked a question like "What is the second point of the Scout Law"? or "What is the Scout Slogan"? They were then sent on along the trail. At some point, they were also met by a voice who would try to compel them to drop the rope and "take a path less traveled". The voice was usually very persuasive and tempted the scout with lures like "Only a true leader would drop the rope" and follow the voice. Other times the voice questioned the scout's courage if he didn't drop the rope.

Usually a few scouts were persuaded to leave the trail and were taken to an area away from the rest of their buddies to get an earful about following instructions. Today, these actions would obviously constitute hazing but were more accepted practices in the 1940's and 1950's. The selected candidate(s) to receive the "Honor of the Black Crescent" were also met by a voice along the trail only this time the

voice congratulated the scout and presented him with a crescent shaped emblem cut from black felt material (see illustration #2). He was instructed not to disclose his selection to anyone in camp until the candidates were announced at campfire the next evening (Saturday night)

Meanwhile, in other Boy Scout councils around the country, the Order of the Arrow (first established in 1915) was gaining popularity and was slowly replacing honor camper societies and brotherhoods. In 1948, the Order of the Arrow became an officially approved program of the BSA, however, because the Black Crescent Society (Tribe Wapsipinicon) was so well established in our council and was heavily influenced by a group of dedicated adults, the Waubeek Area Council leadership saw no need to adopt this similar, albeit official, program. This is the primary reason why all of the other OA lodges in Iowa have lower lodge numbers:

Golden Tomahawk (Iowa River Valley Council) - #344

Sac 'n Fox (Winnebago Area Council) - #108

Timeau (Northeast Iowa Council) - #74

Ironically, a similar honor camper organization also existed in the old Tall Corn Area Council (now Mid Iowa Council) called the Old Guard. It began in 1931 (same year that Camp Waubeek opened) and like Tribe Wapsipinicon, it initially consisted mostly of adults. It applied to become a member of the Order of the Arrow in 1951 and was the 450th lodge granted a charter in the national organization. Similarly, the Waubeek Area Council decided in 1951 that it would also apply for an Order of the Arrow Charter and the Black Crescent Lodge became the 467th lodge chartered by the national (Order of the Arrow) organization. We elected our first lodge chief, Austin Furnow. A year later, the Black Crescent Lodge (467) and the now inactive Golden Tomahawk Lodge (344) officially merged and became the Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge (467). The name Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock translates from the Nantick Indian language as "Dark Slice of the Evening Sun or Moon" or more loosely as "Black Crescent"

This was an interesting time in the history of the lodge because even though the organization was now officially affiliated with the Order of the Arrow, the transition was a slow one and over the next 4 years, newly selected members were still inducted using the Tribe Wapsipinicon ceremony and primarily considered themselves "Black Crescents". It wasn't until 1953 that we held our first OA Brotherhood ceremony and issued our first lodge flap. In the summer of 1955 we elected our first 5 Vigil members. In 1956, the council leadership decided that it was finally time to retire Tribe Wapsipinicon ("the old ways") once and for all and fully adopt and implement the rules and regulations of the Order of the Arrow.

In his 1961 "Drum Beat" article, Al Rouse writes, *"The Fall Conclave of 1956 was the last time the old Black Crescent ceremony was used. 150 people attended the ceremony. It was decided to divide the lodge into ~~four~~ (three) chapters to create more interest in the smaller towns of the council, so the Order could give more*

service to units. At the Fall Conclave in 1957, Tom Woodhouse became Lodge Chief and the See-Are, Wapsiketa and Wauhawk chapters were formed. The Chapter Chiefs (of the new chapters) were Al Rouse, Wauhawk and Allen White, Wapsiketa⁴” (no name is given for the See-Are Chapter Chief in the article).

The ceremonial grounds were built along the river and some violent cases of poison ivy followed (Spring Conclave 1958). During the summer, vandals wrecked the place and in the fall, the circle was again moved to the present site (now an abandoned, overgrown piece of land on a hill above the old Waubeek rifle range along the river) which has been designated by the Council as the OA Ceremony Grounds. During the summer of 1958, an inspiring call-out ceremony was given on Friday night to the campers at Waubeek on Council Rock. That fall, with Dave Little (serving as) acting Chief (Woodhouse was in the Army), Dick Haglund was elected new Chief. Joe Harding, Dave Stead and Richard Lutzleman became the Chapter Chiefs of Wauhawk, Wapsiketa and See-Are respectively⁵.

The activity of the chapters both dwindled and boomed. Wapsiketa had membership problems, See-Are couldn't get meetings. Wauhawk, seeing this coming, created a Court of honor ceremony and gave it to troops who wanted it. 1959 saw Al Rouse as Lodge Chief and a drive to get indian costumes to the conclaves, totem beads on the members and members to the units for camp promotion (was initiated). The ceremonial grounds were built in the Spring and Fall of 1960. 105 persons, all in costume (even the candidates), attended the ceremony in the Fall. With Dave Moore (See-Are), Morgan Michel (Wapsiketa) and Clarke Barnes (Wauhawk) as Chapter Chiefs, the chapters continued moving along. Bob Otto, Lodge Treasurer, attacked the badly messed-up Lodge Registration Book (a two-year job). It was found that with 280 members who paid dues, only 50 were active. Fifty couples came to the Annual Dinner-Dance at Christmas. Again the call-out ceremonies were used at Waubeek on Wednesday night for the parents. The “Drum-Beat” (Lodge Newspaper) started issuing news in February, 1960⁶.

At the Fall Conclave, Joe Harding became (Lodge) Chief. Dave Halpin (See-Are), Morgan Michel (Wapsiketa), Clark Barnes (Wauhawk) and Steve Abbott (new Beniolin Chapter), became Chapter Chiefs at a ceremony in the circle. Since then, an attempt had been made to provide each unit with a booklet with information on where to camp. More indian costuming and dancing has been done, not to mention the ceremonies and Courts of Honor⁷

⁴ Drum Beat (Lodge #467 Newsletter), February 1961, Volume 2, Number 4

⁵ Drum Beat (Lodge #467 Newsletter), February 1961, Volume 2, Number 4

⁶ Drum Beat (Lodge #467 Newsletter), February 1961, Volume 2, Number 4

⁷ Drum Beat (Lodge #467 Newsletter), February 1961, Volume 2, Number 4

The decade from 1960 to 1970 was one of stability and Status Quo. Ceremonies now were all being held at the official OA Ceremony Grounds at Camp Waubeek. The trail to the ceremony ring from Sioux Village campsite, down to the bottom of the steep ravine and back up the (equally steep) other side was marked by lit torch pots on wooden poles set about 15 to 20 strides apart. There were only a few (wooden) steps cut into the side of the hill so when it rained, it was sometimes difficult to climb up the hill to the ceremony ring without slipping. This was one of several reasons that would eventually lead to the creation of Dancing Quail Ceremony Ring at camp Waconda in 1971.

The Order of the Arrow was now firmly established in the Hawkeye Area Council. There were still four Chapters in the Lodge. See-Are had been renamed Arrowhead, but the other three (Wauhawk, Wapsiketa and Beniolin) remained the same. The old Tribe Wapsipinicon / Back Crescent Society was now just a dim memory. Some of the older scouts who had graduated high school went off to serve in the Vietnam War just like those before them had done during the Korean Conflict and World War II.

The tradition of awarding a pair of wooden beads, stained a color to represent participation in a variety of activities and events, gained in popularity. These beads were worn around the neck on a leather thong that terminated in a set of imitation eagle claws glued together with their tips pointed down to represent the shape of a "Black Crescent", the totum of our lodge (see illustration 4). The necklaces were referred to as a members "totum". You could earn a set of beads for participating in the following activities:

- One set for participation in a conclave (natural wood color / unstained)
- One set for having a speaking part in an OA ceremony (yellow)
- One set for serving on Camp Staff for the summer (purple)
- One set for attending a National OA Conference or regional event (brown)
- One set for serving as a lodge officer or advisor – one set per year (red)
- One set for serving as a chapter officer or advisor – one set per year (blue)
- One set for attending a long term camp – one set per year (green)
- One set for competing in an OA Indian dance completion (?)

The wood beads (slightly smaller than a marble) and were purchased by the lodge in an unvarnished condition with a hole in the middle. One of the activities that consumed time at a conclave was having a group of lodge members being assigned the task of staining enough wood beads to meet the demand of the conclave. As an active member, you could add quite a few sets of beads to your totum at just one event. For example, if you attended Fall Conclave, had a speaking part in a ceremony at the event, had just finished serving on Camp Staff, had just gotten back from NOAC where you entered the indian dance competition, you would be awarded

5 sets of beads. If you served as a lodge or chapter officer and went to the sectional conclave, you would earn two more sets. At least another set or two could be earned at the following spring conclave, and well, you get the idea. After just a few years of active service to the lodge, your totum would be already getting rather full. Some long-time lodge members even needed to add a second leather thong just to accommodate all the beads that they had earned. After a while, it sort of lost its significance since nearly every active member had a necklace (totum) nearly full of beads and the effort to keep staining enough beads of various colors to meet the demand became overwhelming. By 1970, the leaders of the lodge began looking for an alternative that would eventually lead to the creation of the current lodge "logchain" and ultimately, the creation of the current lodge "duty system".

The first half of the decade of the '70's brought significant changes to the Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge. We redesigned the lodge flap for the first time in nearly 15 years, issuing both a "non-restricted", fully embroidered pocket flap that could be traded with OA members outside the lodge and a "restricted", one-per-life Brotherhood flap. The lodge secretary kept a list of members who had earned the Brotherhood rank in OA and whether or not they had purchased one of the coveted blue Brotherhood flaps. A worn out flap could be traded in to the secretary if a member wanted to replace his flap with a new one but no one could possess more than one in their lifetime. Prior to the issuance of these two new flaps, a member could purchase as many of the old, white/black/red flaps as they needed to sew on extra uniforms but there was a very strict, "no trading" policy that would get you kicked out of the lodge if you traded one with someone outside of our lodge. This restriction was lifted in the summer of 1971, just before the new flaps were issued.

As was mentioned before, the old "bead system" was revamped in 1971. The stained wooden beads were replaced with much smaller, colored, plastic "Pony Beads". Not only were these beads much smaller, they were cheap and readily available from sources like "Crazy Crow" and other retail vendors of Native American craft supplies. At the same time, the leather thong necklace was replaced by a "logchain" made from colored craftstrip braided (with four full twists) around a leather lanyard worn around the neck. The logchain (refers to the entire necklace assembly starting with the plastic eagle claws (one for ordeal and two for Brotherhood). Above the claw(s) is a large painted wooden bead (approx. 1/2" in diameter). This bead is either painted white if you were inducted into the OA as a youth or black if you were inducted as an adult. Above the "call-out / induction" bead is a wooden triangle with three engraved arrows if you are a Vigil Member. Your Vigil name will be wood-burned into the back of the triangle. Next comes the braided portion of the logchain. From its introduction in 1971 until the full adoption of the "Duty System" in 1974, the color of the craftstrip braids was up to the individual and had no significance.

After the Duty System was fully implemented, the color of the braiding now designates both your current Duty and your membership status as either a youth or an adult (white or black stripe up the center of the braid). The only exceptions to this rule is if you were elected and served as Lodge Chief as a youth (solid red, no stripe) or if you were elected to the Red Duty (Medicine Man / Shaman) before you turned 21 (red with a permanent white stripe).

The same youth leaders of the lodge that led the effort establish the Duty System to recognize and reward active participation in the lodge and the organization, also decided that it was time to “tweek” the official Order of the Arrow ceremonies. This led to a pretty significant re-writing of all lodge 467 ceremonies (Call-out, Ordeal and Brotherhood). The new ceremonies were first used during the 1974 Spring Conclave. While an amazing amount of creativity and effort went into the authorship of these ceremonies, they were eventually submitted for review and rejected by the National Executive Secretary of the Order of the Arrow. In his letter to the Lodge Chief, Mark Anderson and the Lodge Advisor, Jerry Brown, dated February 11, 1976, William F. Downs compliments the lodge leadership on their creativity but explicitly forbids the lodge from deviating from the official Order of the Arrow Ceremonies in any way. In the second to last paragraph of his letter comes this dire warning. “I must advise you that if the Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge uses the ceremonies that you have presented to me for my consideration and approval, the charter application for the Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge will not be honored for this year”. The letter was also copied to the professional staff advisor, Terry Flachs who directed that the revised ceremonies would no longer be used and the lodge resumed using the official OA ceremonies that summer (1976).

Just a couple of years before the stern admonition by the head of the national organization regarding our unique ceremonies, the Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge was recognized as one of the 6 most outstanding OA Lodges in the country in 1973 and was presented with the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award at the BSA National Meeting that year. This was only the third year that this prestigious award was given and we were only one of two recipients from the North Central Region to be recognized. The lodge has gone on to receive a total of 5 “Goodman” awards since the award’s inception in 1971 (1973, 1981, 1985, 2003 & 2015). No lodge in the country has received this award more times than Cho-Gun-Mun-A Nock. The other national award given by Order of the Arrow is the National Service Award. Only 8 lodges in the country are recognized each year. This award was first presented in 1999 and our lodge has received it 6 times in the last 16 years including 3 in a row from 2006 to 2008 (2003, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2013 & 2015).

Wapsi Boulder Trail is the official lodge trail. It starts at the lagoon end of the lower meadow, meanders along between steep cliffs and the Wapsipinicon River to Dancing Quail Ceremony Ring. It was conceived by Wapsiketa Chapter in 1982, started by the chapter in the fall of 1982, and completed in 1990. The first Ordeal and Brotherhood candidates used it at the 1985 Fall Conclave. It

received its name when two boulders fell from the cliffs above, during the winters of 1984 and 1985, and planted themselves in the middle of the trail. These boulders stand as prominent landmarks along the trail. Wapsi Boulder Trail is maintained by Wapsiketa Chapter. Another service project by the Wapsiketa Chapter was to install torch pots on wooden posts to light the path from the Troop Service Building (TSB) to Dancing Quail Ceremony Ring.

In 1971 all the Lodge member's names and addresses were on small metal plates in the scout office. These plates made an imprint for mailing purposes. With the switch from the old "Drum Beat" newspaper format to the new "Moonshine" newsletter, it was difficult to do mailings from these plates, so in 1972, Bill Tinsley, Chapter Advisor, with the help of the Wauhawk chapter started converting the lodge records to key punch cards which could be read and processed by a computer. Time on the University of Iowa mainframe was secured for this purpose. This was absolutely cutting edge technology at the time. As the Lodge Secretary, Ron Freeman remembers helping key punch those cards at the University for hours on end. The newly revised records could easily create peel-off labels for mailings along with an alphabetized list of all the active lodge members. This database was maintained until 1981 when the lodge database was transferred to a computer system at the Boy Scout Service Center in Cedar Rapids. Until 1988 it was basics on the service center TI R Word character block system. In 1988 the lodge received the donation of an IBM PS2 Model 30/286 computer and a year later an Epson LQ2550 printer. This equipment was "donated" to the service center with a contract we wrote that the council would maintain the equipment, provide free supplies, and provide us permissive use in the office, at all OA events, and to take home on weekends to work OA situations. In exchange for that, the service center would use the equipment for normal office use. The database program the lodge now uses is PC-File 5. The database provides all Arrowmen with membership services not possible before computerization.

In September 1985, CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge hosted the Section Conclave at Camp Waubeek. About two hundred fifty Arrowmen attended. All nine lodges in the section were represented. We set up summer camp type tents for everyone who wanted them and had a large Army tent set up near the dining hall for Indian lore and costuming. Unfortunately it rained most of the weekend but excellent food made up for it. We ate in two shifts. The rededication was held in the Waubeek Dining Hall.

In 1987, CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge built a lodge house in Camp Wakonda. This building is a multipurpose "A" frame building that serves as administrative headquarters and OA Trading Post during summer camp and conclaves. It has sleeping accommodations for two on the balcony and is the OA Coordinator's home during summer camp. Many Arrowmen donated time and money to make this lodge possible.

In September 1992, CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge hosted the Section NC4 Conclave at Camp Wakonda. Many months of detail planning brought 351 Arrowmen from seven of the nine lodges in the Section. Lodges represented were Golden Sun, KIT-KE-HAK-O-KUT, Miniconjou, Mitigwa, Sac-N-Fox, Timmeu, and CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK. Not in attendance were Three Arrows and WE-U-SHI lodges. The weather was perfect, there were many excellent activities, and the food was great. Large "army" tents were erected to house all the out-of-council lodges. This event has set the standard for all future Section conclaves.

In 1993 CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge built an addition to the back of the lodge house that doubled the size of the building. The main floor includes a bedroom for the OA Coordinator and a meeting room. The second floor is used as a meeting place and changing area for ceremony people. Many Arrowmen assisted with this project. A special thank you to Bob and RJ Meineke of R and B Construction for their many hours of help, their expertise, and tools were vital to the completion of this project.

In 2000 the Lodge Display Case was designed by Bruce Hamous and built by Wayne Steen. It was installed on the south wall of the Dakin Dining Hall at Camp Wakonda to showcase the history of the lodge and to display important lodge memorabilia.

In 2001 5,000 dollars was donated by Mary Kofron to build a 14 by 16 feet pavilion at the lodge house complex. The Kofron Shelter was built in 2002 and 2003 and dedicated at the 2003 Spring Conclave. It has seating for 35 to 40 people.

In 2001 CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge received a National OA service grant for \$5000. The Lodge matched the grant and the money was used to extend the Hanford Lodge roof over the kitchen area and reroof the building.

In September 2002 CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge hosted the Section C-3B Conclave at Camp Wakonda. A best in the nation, 444, Arrowmen attended. All nine lodges, Owasippe #7, Konepaka Ketiwa #38, Lowaneu Allaque #41, Timmeu #74, Michigamea #110, Wulapeju #140, Waupecan #197, Pachsegink #246 and Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock #467 had delegates in attendance. A wide variety of training took place on Saturday morning. The afternoon activities included use of the new Aegon Climbing Tower and Blankenship Shooting Sports Pavilion. There was also a Native American Powwow. The conclave theme "Web of Brotherhood" was highlighted at a spectacular evening show. The show ended with an awesome fireworks display provided by our lodge in honor of our 50 years of service that we celebrated in 2002.

In 2003, CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge incorporated the National One Day of Service Project (ODS). This program was being promoted by the national level as part of their new-found direction of giving back to the community at large. ODS was designed for each lodge to give some predetermined service designated by the

National Committee, all on one day. Each Lodge was given some leeway on how to conduct their ODS. Our Lodge chose to implement it at the Chapter/District level so members did not have to travel too far to give service, and to spread out the service given to many communities (or organizations) instead of one. This Chapter level effort yielded little success.

In 2004, the Lodge decided to incorporate the ODS program as an annual Lodge event, and promoted it heavily in the Lodge newsletter, *The Moonshine*. That year it was held at the YMCA Camp Wapsie that neighbors our Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation. Miscellaneous projects were completed such as splitting wood, rebuilding a rifle-range retaining wall, and constructing a small bridge across a creek. Since the success of the Lodge event ODS program, we have held the event in the same way each year since. In 2005 the lodge again held the event at the YMCA Camp Wapsie. In 2006 we coordinated with the Mid-American Housing Program (MAHP) in refinishing a house in the Cedar Rapids community that will be sold to low-income families.

In 2004 CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK received its first Central Region OA Service Award. This is a national recognition for service performed by a lodge in 2003. Each region awards two per year. Also in 2004, the National Order of the Arrow Conference was held in Ames, Iowa and our lodge sent a contingent of 48 and supplied 10 staff.

In 2005 CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge received a National OA service grant for \$4,020. The lodge matched the grant and the money was used to add an age appropriate climbing activity for Cub Scouts to the camp climbing center. An eight foot tall bouldering wall forty-eight long was built at the Spring Conclave. Also in 2005 CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge received its second Central Region OA Service Award.

In 2005 CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge participated in a Hawkeye Area Council service project at Brucemore in Cedar Rapids, contributed \$2500 to the Hawkeye Area Council Friends of Scouting campaign and several volunteers from the lodge renovated the interior of the lodge house at camp. The storage room in the original front section was removed and a doorway was installed to an open room in the addition. This area was secured and became the storage room. The front area was rearranged and a full front counter was added. The second room in the back was rearranged and set up for display of lodge signs. The whole downstairs area was cleaned and painted and the various displays arranged for members to view.

In September 2005 CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge hosted the first ever Section Conclave for the newly formed Section C1-C at Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation. The event went from September 30, to October 2, 2005. This conclave brought to together 234 Arrowmen from lodges in Iowa, Minnesota and

Wisconsin. All six lodges were in attendance, BLUE OX, CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK, MITIGWA, NI SANAK TANI, SAC-N-FOX and TIMMEU. Our Guests were treated to great food, weather, trainings and activities. Many were very impressed with the facilities that we have to offer at our Howard H Cherry Scout Reservation.

In 2006 CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge reorganized from four chapters (Temaque, North Star, Wauhawk and Wapsiketa) to three chapters (Red Cedar, Old Capitol Valley, and Three Rivers) following a council redistricting. Also in 2006, the National Order of the Arrow Conference was held in At Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan and our lodge sent a contingent of 26 (9 adults and 17 youth). There were no staff members from our lodge.

In 2007, Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge again received the Central Region OA Service Award. This is recognition for service performed by a lodge in 2006. Each region awards two per year.

In 2008, Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge again received the Central Region OA Service Award and was named "Trailblazer Council" for work done during the ArrowCorp5 project. We qualified for this National recognition by meeting requirements that included having 36 or more participants and 5 staff at one or more sites. We had participants & staff people who served at the following sites: Mark Twain National Forest; Bridger-Teton National Forest; & Shasta-Trinity National Forest. The other two sites included in ArrowCorp5 were Manti-La Sal in Utah and G. Washington Jefferson National Forest. At each location some of the work done was named in honor of the Order of the Arrow. Mark Twain National Forest named a glade project "Arrowman Glade".

In 2009, Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge received the Central Region OA Service Award for the third year in a row. The National Order of the Arrow Conference was held at Indiana University and our lodge sent a contingent of 40 Arrowman (20 Adults and 20 youth) and supplied 3 staff.

In 2012, Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge received the OA National Service Grant again for Disability & Accessibility in the amount of \$5,000.00. The lodge matched the grant and the money was used for hard surface trails to Meadow Lark campsite & concrete surfaces in Meadow Lark campsite as well as for a pool chair to make the pool accessible to everyone. Also in 2012, the National Order of the Arrow Conference was held in Ames, Iowa and our lodge sent a contingent of 41 (17 adults and 24 youth). We did not have anyone from the lodge serving on staff.

In 2013, CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge hosted a Section Conclave for the newly realigned Section C3A, at Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation. The event was September 13-15, 2013. Two hundred eighty four of our Brothers from six lodges in Iowa and Illinois attended. Delegates from SAC-N-FOX, TIMMEU, KONEPAKA KETIWA, WENASA-QUENHOTAN and CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK. The week end included great food, weather, trainings and activities. The new Brotherhood ceremony from the National Committee was presented by WENASA-QUENHOTAN Lodge. This was a great weekend of fun and fellowship.

The Broken Arrow Memorial was formally dedicated at the Spring Conclave in 2015 and is located in front of the OA Lodge House. The memorial was designed by Forrest Martinson, Lodge Traditions Committee Chairman in 2013 and was voted on by the Lodge Executive Committee to serve as a permanent memorial to scouts and scouters who pass away while they are members of the lodge. Special consideration shall also be given to long-serving Arrowmen who may not have been dues-paying members at the time of their death.

2015 marks the 100th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow. The year-long celebration includes a traveling exhibit called ArrowTour. The closest stops for ArrowTour in our region is at Camp Loud Thunder in Illinois and Camp Mitigwa near Boone in the Mid Iowa Council. From August 3rd through 8th nearly 15,000 Arrowmen and Staff will converge on Michigan State University for the National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC). Our lodge was limited to 47 delegates (35 youth and 12 adults plus 7 staff). Also a part of the 100th Anniversary was the naming of Centurions from each lodge in the country. Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock's Centurions are Richard Eyman, Rick Naakgteboren, Paul Swanson, Rod Martins, Andy Zahn, John Meyers, Brian Herrin and Joe Podzimek.

CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK LODGE 467

ORDER OF THE ARROW

HISTORY OF THE FIVE YEAR PLAN

AND DUTY SYSTEM

1969 to 1974

There was a time when Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock lodge was struggling. Member participation was at an all time low in the late 1960's. New ordeals would complete their initial ceremony and few would return for Brotherhood. The Lodge bank account was depleted. Dave Hogue entered as Lodge Chief in the fall of 1970 and began to implement the "Five Year Plan". The ultimate goal of the Five Year Plan was for the Lodge to earn the most prestigious award being offered by the Order of the Arrow National Brotherhood of Honor Campers, the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award.

I first learned and became involved with the Five Year Plan when I was voted in as the Lodge Secretary in the fall of 1971. The existence of this plan was not common knowledge. It was developed, revised and put into action by a small band of arrowmen from Explorer Post 2000 in the Wauhawk district (Iowa City area). As my memory serves me, those who were the most notable of these arrowmen included **Dave Hogue, Jim Lenoch, Randy Meyers, Pete Kollros, Mark Simpson, Kent Shelladay, Tom Lata, Jim Stephen, Bill Tinsley (adult) and Ron Teater (adult)**. The Five Year Plan was a systematic step-by-step strategy to strengthen the entire operation of the Lodge to ensure the Ordeal candidates had a heart felt desire to come back to complete their Brotherhood and continue being an active member in the Lodge. It was inspired by the success of a neighboring Order of the Arrow Lodge named Silver Tomahawk Lodge 80.

Unfortunately, when you recommend semi-radical changes to strengthen a weak lodge, you will create internal conflict. You will accidentally offend older Scouters who have been active for a long time and who may not understand what you are trying to accomplish. The thought was not to blindly follow old traditions that may no longer be viable. At the time, there were numerous adults both in the Lodge and the Council who were extremely suspicious and apprehensive of any proposed changes. In 1969 through 1972, the lodge appeared to be divided with a Cedar Rapids verses Iowa City mentality. Rumors, gossip, and innuendos filled the Hawkeye Council from both camps.

The Five Year Plan encompassed every facet of the lodge. Wauhawk Chapter decided to enhance the communication between lodge members with an upgraded quarterly newsletter called the "Moonshine" (previously named the Drum Beat). Bill Tinsley, publicity adviser for the Lodge, purchased with his own funds, an expensive offset press, which he operated in his home. New articles were introduced which included the Mighty Pen, From the Editor, Pow Wow Corner, Moonbeams, Arrow Points, From the Chief, etc. Bill always seemed to add his own sense of humor to the publication with articles signed by the Midnight Sprawler. Numerous bottles of Mountain Dew were consumed by the Wauhawk Chapter in the wee hours of the night while helping with the printing, labeling, and bundling of the Lodge Newsletter. Their dedication and effort was commendable.

May Bill Tinsley's effort, dedication, and love for the Lodge not be forgotten and may he rest in peace.

Because the lodge was putting out a costly publication to the members, it was important to update the membership records. In 1971 all the Lodge member's names were on small metal plates in the scout office. These plates made an imprint for mailing purposes. With the new moonshine, it was difficult to do mailings from these plates, so in 1972, Bill Tinsley with the help of the Wauhawk chapter starting converting the lodge records to key punch cards which could be read and processed by a computer. This was absolutely cutting edge technology at the time. As the Lodge Secretary, I remember helping key punch those cards at the University of Iowa for hours on end. The newly revised records could easily create peel-off labels for mailings along with an alphabetized list of all the active lodge members. In 1972, as the Lodge Secretary, I remember sending out a letter to all the Lodge members to pay their current and past dues or be dropped from the computer records. The response we received from this mailing was tremendous, and this gave the lodge the necessary funds for the upcoming year's activities.

Next, it was decided it was necessary to integrate the Order of the Arrow Ceremonies directly into the Summer Camp Program so the campers could visually see the presence, importance, and impact of the Order of the Arrow at camp. To this end Camp Waubeek and Camp Waukonda held weekly tap-outs and ordeal ceremonies in 1972 all directed by a paid staff member named Randy Myers with the title of Order the Arrow Coordinator.

One interesting mishap that happened during the summer camp of 1972 was the introduction of an Indian style loin cloth for the new ordeal candidates. A cloth they had to wear all day long. This idea was counter productive. Rather than trying to promote Indian Lore, these loin clothes were demeaning and actually hurt the image of Order of the Arrow. Some potential new candidates refused to do the tap-out because of the fear of having to wear a loin cloth. Indian names being selected by the more clever new ordeals included running bear, working bear, cold bear, hungry bear, etc because of the loin cloths. The Five Year Plan was not static. It was being continually revised and reevaluated. The use of loin cloths was quickly discontinued after a few weeks.

New Lodge pocket flaps were designed for 1972. These flaps included a yellow flap for new ordeals (referred to as the pumpkin patch) and a one-per-life Brotherhood pocket flap (dark blue with Indian over looking river). The idea here was to get away from the traditional and tired looking white flap and make a flap that would be noticed. The brotherhood flap was designed to better looking, have more value and give the new ordeals another incentive for finishing their brotherhood. Interestingly enough, the one-per-life brotherhood flap caused problems. The flaps became so valuable; they became a target for theft.

Fortunately, the one-per-life designation was dropped in 1974 and the lodge proceeded to introduce a new more colorful flap. It was designed by an Iowa City artist named Kirby and the nine thread colors were picked by the general lodge membership during a coloring contest held at the 1974 Spring Conclave. This flap had a white edge, three

tepees and an Indian sitting on a bluff. Interestingly enough, the three WWW's were hidden in the tepees. The lodge also honored Jim Stephen (Honorary Chief White Star) for his extensive work during the 1973 and 1974 Summer Ceremonies by placing a white star on the flap. It was believed at the time a more colorful flap would increase patch trading in the Lodge and help the Lodge finances. As a personal note, I was sad to see the Lodge go back to the traditional white flap in 1976 when minor modifications to the existing pocket flap could have worked just as well. When you order patches, you are always at the mercy of the manufacturer. You really can't expect the first printing run of a detailed pocket flap to be perfect.

It was important in the Five Year Plan to find a way for the members of the lodge to become more involved in the operation of the lodge. The lodge had approximately 500 listed members but only a handful of arrowmen actually ran the events. It was thought if you want to keep members active, you must give them something to do. Consequently, the duty system was introduced in 1972. The lodge needed fire builders, drum beaters, runners, guides, etc. No one wants to just stand around and do nothing during ceremonies. The duty system gave everyone an opportunity to participate. When you are personally involved in a ceremony, they become a lot of fun. If you want members coming back year after year, you need to get them involved and have some fun. When members wear the color of their duty, a chief or an OA coordinator knows exactly where a member can be used in a ceremony.

If you wanted the new ordeal members to know what is expected of them, it seemed to make sense to give them a booklet explaining what was expected. This became the member's booklet. The member's booklet (guide) included information about new Indian names, the new duty system, the revised bead system, the new pocket flaps, dance steps, Indian lore and the Brotherhood questionnaire. Each new ordeal member was given these booklets following their induction. The first member's booklet was published in August, 1972. The Duty System and Indian Name designations were approved by the Lodge Executive Committee during the Spring Conclave of 1972. Jim Leno and I mailed out the first member's booklet to all the active members in August, 1972.

In the five year plan, it was thought we lost members during the winter months because we did not have enough activities throughout the year to keep members interested. Except for the Vigil Ceremony being administered by Dick Eyman and other Vigils in January, there were no activities in the winter. Consequently, a yearly calendar was designed and the winter banquet and spring fellowship were introduced. (Rockwell) Collins in Cedar Rapids was a favorite location for the winter banquet and the National Guard Armory in Iowa City served as an excellent location for the spring (winter) Fellowship. These activities were well attended. The lodge attempted to promote volleyball, basketball, patch trading, and Indian Lore during the Spring Fellowship.

Sometime during Dave Hogue's administration (which ran from Fall Conclave of 1970 to the Fall Conclave of 1971), the executive committee for the Lodge decided Lodge Chiefs and other officers elected at the Fall Conclave (September), would not take office until

January 1st. This allowed the existing Lodge Chief to complete the planning of the Winter Banquet. It also gave the new Lodge Chief time to organize his vice-chiefs and committee chairman. So in 1972 with Chief Rick Barber, 1973 with Chief Ron Freeman and in 1974 with Chief Monte McCaw, the Chiefs took office January 1st and went through an officer installation ceremony at the Winter Banquet in December.

In 1972, there was a general concern and feeling the original content of the Order of the Arrow ceremonies may be hurting the lodge brotherhood return rate. An effort was made to enhance the tap-out and four fires ceremonies to give the ceremonies more substance. Indian "Fancy Dancers" with full feathered bustles were added to the tap-out ceremony to make the tap-out more appealing to the visiting parents and scouts.

At the Fall Conclave of 1972, I was approached by members of the Wauhawk chapter and urged to run for Lodge Chief. The Eastern Chapter (east side of Cedar Rapids) and the Wauhawk Chapter (Iowa City area) were the strongest chapters in the Lodge at the time. Since I was from the Eastern Chapter and had the support of Wauhawk Chapter, I carried the necessary votes to be the new Lodge Chief. I feel this vote allowed the lodge to reunite.

In 1973, Scott Holm, wrote an excellent new set of ceremonies based on the history of tribe of the Wapsipinicon. Even though these new ceremonies were authentic to the area, they were still missing the "wow" that would cause a member to return. Some of Scott's ideas were incorporated in the tap-out ceremonies. Scott was the ceremonies vice-chief for the summer ceremonies of 1971 and 1973.

As Lodge Chief in 1973, I performed a fairly standard Order of the Arrow ordeal ceremony every week at Scout Camp while individual chapters and camp staff members handled the tap-out ceremonies. This worked out well; except there still was a sense the Order of the Arrow ceremony needed more flair. Our ceremony attendance was still lacking. We still did not have the ceremony participation we were looking for.

Interestingly enough, Scott Holm voiced a serious complaint from the American Indian Movement (AIM) claiming the OA ceremonies being practiced at camp offended Indian heritage and religion. At the exact same time he voiced his complaint, a Priest representing a local Catholic Church also voiced their concern about the ceremonies. It was obvious someone was staging a serious attack on the changes occurring in the Lodge. This complaint troubled the council executives putting the Five Year Plan in jeopardy. I believe at this moment in time the current Lodge Advisor Jerry Edwards, acting Superintendent to the Marion School District stepped in. With his quiet and soothing demeanor he was able to smooth over the complaints from both parties allowing the Lodge to proceed. Mr. Edwards had a deep respect for Indian Lore and the Order of the Arrow ceremonies. His son was an expert "old style" hoop dancer.

The Order of the Arrow was designed to be run by the boys. Adults including Professional Scouts are only to act in an advisory capacity, unless the boys are doing something harmful, illegal or are breaking the by-laws. The Executive Committee of the

Lodge can usually make most of the management decisions involving the Lodge, however for extremely important decisions you should approach the Lodge for a vote. At the Fall Conclave in 1973 a vote was taken from the general lodge membership on whether to expand the Duty System to include the Adults, to continue to have Wednesday-Thursday weekly ceremonies at summer camp for 1974, and whether to complete the implementation of the entire Duty System. 74% of those attending the Fall Conclave approved including adults in the Duty System, 92% approved the weekly ceremonies at summer camp and 92% approved full implementation of the Duty System. This very important vote marked the Lodge's acceptance of the general direction laid out in the Five Year Plan.

As can be the case with boy run organizations, more often than we like to admit, someone was not able to adequately plan the Winter Banquet of 1973. The food was ordered, the dining room was rented, but no entertainment had been arranged. At the last minute, I remember hiring a popular local folk music group from Iowa City called Freeman & Lange. This group included my older brother Doug Freeman along with his singing partner Don Lange. You can always depend on family in a pinch.

In March, 1974, Jim Stephen, Ceremonies Vice Chief introduced another set of new ceremonies. It contained more flair, more personality, more action, and seemed to be worth trying. However, these ceremonies seemed to create some dissension from old Scouters and the Hawkeye Area Council professional executives. The Lodge was formally requested in February, 1976 by the National Office to use the standard ceremonies to avoid any hint of hazing. Not using the National ceremonies violated the Lodge by-laws.

For 1974, the Lodge decided to introduce activity patches to help attendance. The first patch came out for the Spring Conclave of 1974 and featured a Hawk. Jim Stephen designed the 1974 Summer Ceremonies patch featuring a cow skull. As a personal note, when I ordered the patches to be made, I put a white star behind the skull to honor Jim as the Ceremonies Vice-Chief, since his Indian Name in the duty system was White Star. I had the honor of designing the 1974 Fall Conclave patch which featured an American Indian. You will notice the WWW's have a slight separation so it reads WW W. This was my way of showing the initials of my Indian Name Wise Wolf.

Interestingly enough, by 1973 our Lodge was beginning to gain momentum and membership. The changes instituted by the Five Year Plan were beginning to pay off. Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge achieved a return rate of approximately 80% of the ordeals for brotherhood in 1973. However to achieve the E. Urner Camping Award it was necessary for the lodge to not only obtain a 50% return rate of ordeals to brotherhood, but also the lodge needed to publish a "where to go camping" booklet.

As Chief, I asked local scout troops to provide a list of their favorite camping locations. It was surprising to me to see Troops come forward and voluntarily give me information on their favorite secret camping spots. I also researched the Iowa park system and High Adventure areas for information. My mother, Ione Freeman was the secretary for the

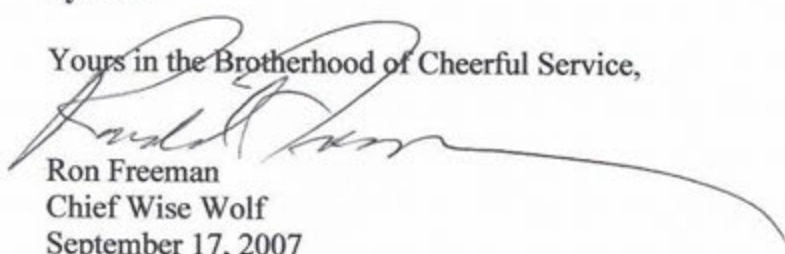
Cedar Rapids Education Association at the time. She voluntarily typed up most of the information I had gathered and printed these pages on a hand crank CREA printing press in the basement of my home. Bill Tinsley printed the information involving the Iowa Park System and Philmont on his offset press in Iowa City. Bill's efforts were acknowledged in the Area Camping Directory with a special thanks to "Fritz Volkswagen" which was the nick name bestowed on Bill Tinsley's car. With the Camping Promotion Chairman Pete Gasper Jr. and a dozen other arrowmen, we manually collated the 55 page Area Camping Director in my basement. The 100 copies of the directory were made available to local troops at the Hawkeye Area Council Scout Office.

In summary, by the end of 1973, the Lodge had computerized records, access to an off-set printing press, a Member Booklet, an Area Camping Directory, revised tap-out and pre-ordeal ceremonies, solid finances, a duty system, revised bead system, four calendar events, new pocket flaps, new Order of the Arrow ceremony rings, a storage area, and a salaried Order of the Area camp staff member. Let me say there were countless other arrowmen who made significant contributions of time and effort to help with the success of the Lodge during this era. I sincerely apologize for not being able to recognize everyone in this brief overview of the lodge history involving the Five Year Plan and the birth of the Duty System.

As a personal note, here is a story which I have never mentioned to anyone in 33 years. At the end of my year as Lodge Chief I was invited over to Mr. Jerry Edwards home. Since he was the acting Superintendent of the Marion School District, I always felt it was an immense privilege to be associated with him. We reflected on the accomplishments of the Lodge and then he did something totally out character. It was an action, which on the surface, could be defined as unbecoming of traditional Boy Scout values, but in reality was pure innocence. Mr. Edwards offered me a shot of Yukon Jack Whiskey and together we toasted the Lodge. Sometimes in life, it is the small symbolic gestures, you cherish the most. Thanks Jerry for all your help.

In the second Issue of the 1974 Order of the Arrow Bulletin, it was announced Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge 467 was one of seven lodges in the country awarded the coveted 1973 E. Urner Goodman Camping Award. Let history reflect the outstanding foresight, courage, and dedication of those young boys and men who researched, designed, and implemented the Five Year Plan and the Lodge Duty System.

Yours in the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service,



Ron Freeman
Chief Wise Wolf
September 17, 2007

W.W.W.

LODGE ~~CHO GUN~~ ^{Nock} ~~MUNA~~ COUNCIL WAUBEEK AREA
 CHARTERED January 14, 1952 TOTEM CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

467

Year	Chief's Address	New Members	Active Membership	Honor Totals	Cumulative Total
1951	Austin Fernow Missouri Valley College Marshall, Mo.			O B V	
1952	Austin Fernow Missouri Valley College Marshall, Missouri			O B V	
1953	Jim Narrgard 382 17th St. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa	67	148	O B V	67
1954	Bill Skinner 415 20th St. Cedar Rapids, Ia.	55	183	O 148 B 35 V	122
1955	Don Butterfield Central City, Iowa	77	156	O 119 B 36 V 1	199
1956	Span Hendsey 1652 5th N.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa	105	286	O 204 B 74 V 8	304
1957				O B V	
1958	Thomas Windhove 1927 Ridgeway Dr. SE Cedar Rapids, Iowa	55	224	O 124 B 90 V 10	
1959	Dick Haglund 578 - 36th St. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa	75	267	O 113 B 15 V 9	
1960	Allan H. Kousc 201 Lincoln Rd. Iowa City, Iowa	51	286	O 158 B 113 V 15	
1961	Joe Harding 719 10th Ave Coralville, Iowa City, Iowa	45	163	O 84 B 64 V 15	
1962				O B V	
1963				O B V	
1964				O B V	

LODGE

COUNCIL *IOWA River Valley*

CHARTERED

6/19/46

TOTEM

IOWA City IA. 344

Year	Chief's Address	New Members	Active Membership	Honor Totals	Cumulative Total
1951	<i>DROPPED JAN 1949</i>			O B V	
1952	<i>MERGED WITH #467</i>			O B V	
1953	<i>HAWKEYE CNCL CEDAR RAPIDS IA</i>			O B V	
1954				O B V	
1955				O B V	
1956				O B V	
1957				O B V	
1958				O B V	
1959				O B V	
1960				O B V	
1961				O B V	
1962				O B V	
1963				O B V	
1964				O B V	

Section Conclave History For Lodge 467

Lodge 467 was a part of Section 8A from 1952 through 1972. There was no section gathering in 1952 and 1957. Gatherings of the Sections we participated in are listed below.

June 5th-6th, 1954 Section 8A met at Camp Waubeek. Hosted by Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge 467

May 20th-22nd, 1955 Camp Waubeek was again the site of the Section 8A gathering.

June 4th-5th, 1961 we met at Camp Ingawanis, Wakosha Lodge 108 Host.

April 7th, 1962 records show that a Section 8A meeting was held at a hotel in Mason City.

May 18th-19th, 1963 the Section 8A Area Fellowship was held at Camp Ingawanis, host Lodge 108.

April 18th-19th, 1964 the Section 8A Area Fellowship was held in Davenport.

June 4th-5th, 1965 Section 8A Planning Meeting was held at the Winnebago Scout Reservation. Aiaouez Lodge 473 Hosting this event.

June 4th, 1966 Section 8A Conference was held at the Winnebago Scout Reservation hosted by Aiaouez Lodge 473.

1967-1972 There were no records found on Section Meetings.

In 1973 the Sections split and we became part of Section NC-3A. There were no recorded meetings of this section for 1973 and 1974 according to our lodge chief during that time frame.

1974-1979 we became part of Section NC-2B.

October 10th-12th, 1975 Section NC-2B Conclave met at Goodwill Camp, South Sioux City, NE.

October 15th-17th, 1976 Section NC-2B met at Camp Mitigwa. Mitigwa Lodge 450 hosted this event.

October 21st-23rd, 1977 Section NC-2B was hosted by Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge 467.

October 12th-14th, 1975 Section NC-2B was held at Camp Eagle Nebraska with the theme of: "Ponder That Which Is Our Purpose"

1979 there is some discrepancy on a section meeting. Apparently there were plans to have this event in a hotel in Sioux City on October 12th-14th. But it never materialized.

1980-1981 the sections again split and we were part of Section NC-4A.

October 10th-12th, 1980 Section NC-4A met at Camp Eagle Nebraska. Lodge 97, Kit-Ke-Hak-O-Kut hosted this event.

October 9th-11th, 1981 Section NC-4A met at Camp Mitigwa, theme was "Building to the Fire" This was hosted by Mitigwa Lodge 450.

Another split came with the sections in 1982. We became part of NC-4 from 1982 thru 1992.

September 24th-26th, 1982 Section NC-4 met for the first time at Camp Augustine. The theme was "Weld Tightly Every link". This was hosted by Weushi lodge 517.

September 23rd-25th, 1983 Section Nc-4 met at Camp Dodge in Johnston, Iowa. The theme for this event was "Strengthen the lodge, Strengthen the Unit" This event was hosted by Timmeu lodge 74.

September 22nd-24th, 1984 Section NC-4 met at the 4-H Center in Gretna, Nebraska. The theme for this event was "National, Section, Council, Lodge, Unit". This event was hosted by Miniconjou lodge 438.

September 23rd-25th, 1985 Section NC-4 met at the Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation near Central City, Iowa. Theme for this event was "Honing the Arrow". This event was hosted by Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock lodge 467.

September 19th-21st, 1986 Section NC-4 met at Camp Kitaki. This event was hosted by Golden Sun lodge 492.

September 18th-20th, 1987 Section NC-4 met at Riverview Park. The theme for this event was "Arrowmen Build Serve Achieve". This event was hosted by Sac-N-Fox lodge 108.

September 30th-October 2nd, 1988 Section NC-4 met at Camp Cedars. The theme for this event was "Seek the Spirit, Share the Knowledge". This event was hosted by Kit-Ke-Hak-O-Kut lodge 97.

September 22nd-24th, 1989 Section NC-4 met at Camp Mitigwa. The theme for this event was "Striving to Walk the Arrows Path". This event was hosted by Mitigwa lodge 450.

September 21st-23rd, 1990 Section NC-4 met at Camp Augustine. The theme for this event was "Allogagan" (He Who Serves). This event was hosted by Weushi lodge 517.

September 20th-22nd, 1991 Section NC-4 met at Camp C. S. Klaus. The theme for this event was "Gather Now to Help and Serve". This event was hosted by Timmeu Lodge 74.

September 18th-20th, 1992 Section NC-4 met at the Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation. The theme for this event was "Nine Great Fires-One Great light". This event was hosted by Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock lodge 467.

After the 1992 section event, we found out that we were going to be part of Section C7.

September 17th-19th, 1993 Section C-7 met at Camp Cornhusker. The theme for this event was "ReneW The Spirit-ShoW The Way". This event was hosted by Golden Sun lodge 492.

September 15th-17th, 1994 Section C7 met at Camp Ingawanis. Theme for the event was "Heed The Call-Seek The Vision-Follow The Arrow". This event was hosted by Sac-N-Fox Lodge 108.

September 15th-17th, 1995 Section C7 met at the Rock Island Arsenal. The theme for this event was "Celebrating 80 Years with Rockin River Rendezvous". This event was hosted by Konepaka Ketiwa Lodge 38.

September 20th-22nd, 1996 Section C7 met at Camp Eastman. The theme for this event was "With Spirit We Meet Along The River". This event was hosted by Ka-Ti Missi Sipi lodge 37.

September 19th -21st, 1997 Section C7 met at Camp Cedars. The theme for this event was "Service Above Self". This event was hosted by Kit-Ke-Hak-O-Kut lodge 97.

After being part of Section C7 for a while, we found out that we were being moved to Section C3.

August 28th-30th, 1998 we met at Camp Indian Trails. Theme for this event was "A Spark from the Past- A Fire for the Future". This event was hosted by Chemokemon lodge 226.

After this conclave the 1998 Council of Chiefs voted to split up the lodges into 2 sections. Lodge 467 became a member of Section C3B.

August 27th-29th, 1999 Section C3B met at Canyon Camp. The theme for this event was "A Spark from the Past - A Flame for the Future". This event was hosted by Wulapeju Lodge 140.

August 25th-27th, 2000 Section C3B met at Camp Big Timber. The theme for this event was "Service: Our Legacy, Our Future". This event was hosted by Iowaneu Allaque Lodge 41.

September 28th-30th, 2001 Section C3B met at Camp C. S. Klaus. The theme for this event was "Inspired to Serve, Dedicated to Lead". This event was hosted by Timmeu Lodge 74.

September 27th-29th, 2002 Section C3B met at the Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation. The theme for this event was "Web of Brotherhood". This event was hosted by Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock lodge 467.

September 26th-28th, 2003 Section C3B met at Camp loud Thunder. The theme for this event was "9 Paths of Service ... One Brotherhood". This event was hosted by Konepaka Ketiwa Lodge 38.

September 24th-26th, 2004 Section C3B met at the Rainbow Scout Reservation. The theme for this event was "One last Gathering, a Lifetime of Service". This event was hosted by Waupecan Lodge 197.

Again there was a change in Sections and we became part of Section C1C.

September 30th-October 2nd, 2005 Section C1C met at the Howard H. Cherry Scout reservation. The theme for this event was S.W.A.T. "Service Without a Thought". Host Lodge for this event was Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge 467.

September 29th-Oct. 1st, 2006 Section C1C met at Camp C. S. Klaus. The theme for this event was "Five Fires ... One Great Flame". The host lodge for this event was Timmeu Lodge 74.

September 15th-17th, 2007 Section C1C met at Camp Mitigwa. The theme for this event was "Bridging The Past To The Future". This event was hosted by Mitigwa lodge 450.

September 12th-14th, 2008 Section C1C met at the Winnebago Scout Reservation. The theme for this event was "From Spark To Flame, From Cub To Arrowman". This event was hosted by Sac-N-Fox lodge 108.

September 18th-20th, 2009 Section C1C met at Gamehaven Scout Reservation. The theme for this event was "Knights Of The Red Arrow". This event was hosted by Blue Ox Lodge 26.

Again a change had come to where we became part of Section C3A.

September 24th-26th, 2010 Section C3A met at Indian Mound Reservation. The theme for this event was "Knights of the Mound Table". This event was hosted by Mikano Lodge 231.

September 16th-18th, 2011 Section C3A met at Camp Indian Trails. The theme for this event was "Waddles Potter and the Order of the Penguins". This event was hosted by Chemokemon Lodge 226.

September 14th-16th, 2012 Section C3A met at Camp C. S. Klaus. The theme for this event was "Field Of Dreams". This event was hosted by Timmeu Lodge 74.

September 13th-15th, 2013 Section C3A met at the Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation. The theme for this event was "Arrowmen Assemble". Host lodge for this event was Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge 467.

September 12th-14th, 2014 Section C3A met at Camp Loud Thunder. The theme for this event was "The Game of life". This event was hosted by Konepaka Ketiva lodge 38.

CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK TRIVIA QUIZ

1. The Black Crescent Society was the name of the honor camper's organization that preceded the Order of the Arrow at Camp Waubeek. What other name did it go by?
 - A. Tribe Waubeek
 - B. Tribe Waconda
 - C. Tribe Wapsipinicon
 - D. Tribe of the
2. When was it founded?
 - A. 1938
 - B. 1940
 - C. 1942
 - D. 1944
3. Who were the founders of this organization (pick two)?
 - A. Glen Jablonski
 - B. Doctor M.D. Marr
 - C. Howard H. Cherry
 - D. Nat Hull
4. This organization was based on a popular camp-wide program at Camp Waubeek. Name that program?
 - A. The Indian Days Program
 - B. Indian Summer
 - C. Native American Day
 - D. King PeeWee
5. When was the national Order of the Arrow organization founded?
 - A. 1907
 - B. 1910
 - C. 1915
 - D. 1928
6. At which camp was it founded?
 - A. Camp Waubeek
 - B. Camp Runamuck
 - C. Camp Mishawaka
 - D. Treasure Island
7. What is the name of the first OA lodge in the United States?
 - A. Uhura
 - B. Unami
 - C. Ulysses
 - D. Ubetcha

8. Who were the founders of the Order of the Arrow (pick two)?
 - A. E. Urner Goodman
 - B. Bill Hillcourt
 - C. W. D. Boyce
 - D. Charles A. Edson

9. When did the Order of the Arrow become an officially recognized program of the Boy Scouts of America?
 - A. 1915
 - B. 1928
 - C. 1948
 - D. 1952

10. When was the Order of the Arrow first established in what is now know as the Hawkeye Area Council?
 - A. 1946
 - B. 1948
 - C. 1951
 - D. 1952

11. What was the name of that Lodge?
 - A. Golden Tomahawk (Lodge 344 in the then Iowa River Valley Council)
 - B. Silver Tomahawk
 - C. Silver Eagle
 - D. Black Diamond

12. What existing Order of the Arrow lodge did Golden Tomahawk Lodge merge with to form the Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge?
 - A. Silver Tomahawk
 - B. Mitigwa
 - C. Tribe of the Waubeek
 - D. Black Crescent

13. When did this merger occur?
 - A. 1938
 - B. 1945
 - C. 1951
 - D. 1952

14. Who was the first Lodge Chief of the Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge?
 - A. Bill Skinner
 - B. Austin Fernow
 - C. Rick Naaktaboren
 - D. Dick Eyman

15. In 1989, who was the first female member inducted into our lodge?
 - A. Mandy Martins
 - B. Susan Cunningham
 - C. Jan Podzimek
 - D. Kris Bloodgood

16. Who was the first person from our lodge to serve two consecutive terms as Lodge Chief?
 - A. Joe Podzimek
 - B. Doug Murdock
 - C. Dave Lagerstrom
 - D. Andy Zahn

17. When was the Duty System created?
 - A. Spring Conclave 1971
 - B. Spring Conclave 1972
 - C. Fall Conclave 1971
 - D. Fall Conclave 1972

18. Who was the first adult lodge member to become a Red Duty member who had not previously served as a lodge chief as a youth or as Lodge Advisor as an adult?
 - A. Richard "Dick" Eyman in 1977
 - B. Rick Naaktaboren in 1976
 - C. Don Hamous in 1978
 - D. James Tiberius Kirk in stardate 3278

19. In the Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Duty System, what is an adult, Red Duty member called?
 - A. Medicine Man
 - B. Shaudin
 - C. Big Shot
 - D. Shaman

20. What is a youth, Red Duty member called?
 - A. Medicine Man
 - B. Shaudin
 - C. Chief
 - D. Shaman

21. When was the first permanent Order of the Arrow ceremony ring at camp constructed?
 - A. 1952
 - B. 1958
 - C. 1960
 - D. 1970

22. Where was it located?
- A. At the south edge of Camp Waubeek on a bluff above the old rifle range
 - B. On Chapel Rock
 - C. In the campsite behind the dining hall at Camp Waubeek
 - D. On the parade grounds at Camp Waubeek
23. What is the name of the current ceremonies ring?
- A. Dancing Ostrich
 - B. Dancing Falcon
 - C. Dancing Eagle
 - D. Dancing Quail
24. When was it constructed?
- A. 1952-53
 - B. 1958-59
 - C. 1960-61
 - D. 1970-71
25. The Order of the Arrow held the National Leadership Summit in 1999 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Jim West was the adult advisor from our lodge who took three youth Arrowmen to that event. Name them?
- A.
26. When was the OA Lodge House built?
- A. 1987
 - B. 1988
 - C. 1989
 - D. 1990
27. When was the Kofron Pavillion built?
- A. 2000
 - B. 2001
 - C. 2002
 - D. 2003
28. How many National OA Service Awards has our lodge received?
- A. 3
 - B. 4
 - C. 5
 - D. 6

29. The lodge has received 5 E. Urner Goodman Camping Awards, the highest award that a lodge can receive in the Order of the Arrow. In what years were they awarded?
- A. 1973, 1981, 1985, 2002, 2015
 - B. 1971, 1980, 1985, 2002, 2015
 - C. 1973, 1981, 1985, 2003, 2015
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30. What is the totum or symbol of our lodge?
- A. The Arrow
 - B. The Black Crescent
 - C. Golden Tomahawk
 - D. Bruce's Pickles
31. What does the name Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock mean?
- A. Dark slice of the evening sun or moon
 - B. Brotherhood of Cheerful Service
 - C. Kcon-A-Num-Nug-Ohc (backwards)
 - D. We can't tell you, it's a secret
32. What language does this name come from?
- A. Nantick
 - B. Meskwaki
 - C. Sioux
 - D. Blackfoot
33. The first conclave patch was issued in which year?
- A. 1972
 - B. 1973
 - C. 1974
 - D. 1975
34. Who guards the entrance to Dancing Quail Ring during a ceremony?
- A. Kichkinet
 - B. Nutiket
 - C. Meteu
 - D. Allowat Sekema
35. What is the name of an adult Firebuilder in our current Duty System?
- A. Netopalis
 - B. Gawi
 - C. Allagagan
 - D. Tindenchin

36. Who were the first recipients of the Founders Award in our lodge (name two)?

- A. Charley Miller
- B. Dick Eyman
- C. Sam Wissink
- D. Michael Cunningham

37. Who was the first member of our lodge to receive the national OA Distinguished Service Award?

- A. John Meyers
- B. Andy Zahn
- C. Chris Knutson
- D. Brian Herren

38. Who was the first member of our lodge to serve as Central Region Chief of the Order of the Arrow?

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 - D. **Treasure Island**
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- C. Chris Knutson
- D. **Brian Herren**

Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge Chiefs

Name	Term
Austin Fernow	1951-1952
Jim Narrgard	1952-1953
Bill Skinner	1953-1954
Don Butterfield	1954-1955
Dean Lindsey	1955-1956
Dave Little	1956-1957
Thomas Woodhouse	1957-1958
Dick Hagland	1958-1959
Al Rouse	1959-1960
Dave Lindeman	1960-1961
Joe Harding	1961-1962
Ron Nixon	1962-1963
Dennis Crouse	1963-1964
James Seigling	1964-1965
Steve Lepic	1965-1966
James (Tony) Whitson	1966-1967
Rick Naaktgeboren	1967-1968
Marty Kloubec	1968-1969
Jim Smitkamp	1969-1970
Dave Hogue	1970-1971
Rick Barber	1971-1972
Ron Freeman	1972-1973
Monty McCaw	1973-1974
Joe Podzimek Jr.	1974-1975
Mark Anderson	1975-1976
Doug Murdock	1976-1977
Clark Dirks	1977-1978
Bob Engler	1978-1979
Dave Lagerstrom	1979-1980
Dave Lagerstrom	1980-1981
Dave Adelson	1981-1982
Steve Hingtgen	1982-1983
Gary Brose	1983-1984
Rod Myers	1984-1985
Mark McDonald	1985-1986

Kevin Klostermann	1986-1987
Scott Helle	1987-1988
Sam Wissink	1988-1989
Jason Tibbetts	1989-1990
Steve Martins	1990-1991
Wayne Baumgartner	1991-1992
Eric Bell	1992-1993
Jason Swanson	1993-1994
Zac Steiner	1994-1995
Brian Bloodgood	1995-1996
Adam Mangold	1996-1997
Andy Zahn	1997-1998
Andy Zahn	1998-1999
Brian Herren	1999-2000
John Myers	2000-2001
Josh Carter	2001-2002
Nathan Hopp	2002-2003
Chris Knudsen	2003-2004
Eric Morarie	2004-2005
Eric Morarie	2005-2006
Scott Kelly	2006-2007
Ross Hanneman	2007-2008
Isaac Behrens	2009
Kurt Martinson	2010
Ben Wilkinson	2011
Tanner Haars	2012
Peter Wilkinson	2013
Justin Heins	2014
Justin Heins	2015



TRIBE WAUBEEK AND THE INDIAN DAYS PROGRAM



Tribe Waubeeek was created to be an aid in extending the whole week's camp program to partake of each day's activities rather than just one of Camp Week. It was to help, as far as humanly possible, to further instill in the minds of the scouts the true meaning of good thinking, good sportsmanship, good citizenship, unselfishness and the respect for other's thoughts and beliefs. It was not, in any sense of the word, an adjunct to the routine camp program but rather a part of it through the efforts of the rituals, rules and legends of the Tribe.

The following is the interpretation of the progress a scout attending Camp Waubeeek of the Waubeeek Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, could make over a period of years, both in his scout skills and the romance of the program of good indian lore. Even though Tribe Waubeeek and the Indian Days Program apparently existed prior to 1944, the following requirements were proposed to the Council Camping Committee and the Executive Board for approval and instigation at Camp Waubeeek, starting the season of 1951. The emblems shown on the left were used as the forms of recognition for the ranks achieved.

It is also from this program that Tribe Wapsipinicon was formed in 1944 to recognize the most outstanding scout campers during each week of camp. This organization existed at Camp Waubeeek until the summer of 1951 and was the forerunner of the Order of the Arrow in the Waubeeek Area and the Hawkeye Area Councils.

The following are the requirements for each of the ranks in Tribe Waubeeek:



1. During his first week at camp, he shall be known as a scout.
2. He shall spend one entire period at Camp Waubeeek.
3. Sharpen an axe, and use it for cutting light wood into tent pegs. Pitch a tent, fastening the guy line or lines with a tautline hitch. Prepare a comfortable ground bed. Improvise a piece of Camp equipment requiring lashings.
4. Identify ten different birds, plants or trees. If possible, give uses.
5. Tie the following knots: Square, bowline, sheetbend and clove hitch.
6. Must contribute one hour of constructive service to Camp Waubeeek, to be determined by his leader and Department Heads of Camp Waubeeek.
7. Must complete all further Second Class work while in Camp Waubeeek or have completed it prior to his coming to camp.
8. Must do his best to live up to the Scout Oath and Law.
9. He must participate in the Indian Day activities, to the best of his ability: a program of inspiration and authenticity and skills in much the same manner as a youth of the great tribes of the American Indian.



1. During his second year at camp and if he has successfully met the first year requirements of the Camp Waubeeek award and the Indian day Ceremonials, he shall be known as a Brave in Tribe Waubeeek.
2. He must complete two periods of approved Scout Camping and one such period must have been at Camp Waubeeek during the previous years of his registration as a Scout.
3. If he is a new scout in the Waubeeek Area Council, having come from another Council, he must have an award equivalent to the Camp Waubeeek First Year Award.
4. He must either be a First Class Scout or better or complete the requirements for the First Class rank during his second year at camp.
5. He must identify fifteen birds and fifteen trees or plants and if possible, give some use or danger in the plants or trees.
6. He must contribute two hours of constructive service to Camp Waubeeek to be determined by his leader or Camp Department Heads.
7. Must do his best to live up to the Scout Oath and Law.
8. He must participate in the Indian Day activities, to the best of his ability: a program of inspiration and authenticity and skills in much the same manner as a youth of the great tribes of the American Indian would, and give assistance and leadership where requested.



1. During his third year at camp and if he has successfully met the second year requirements of the Camp Waubeeek award and the Indian day Ceremonials, he shall be known as a Warrior in Tribe Waubeeek.
2. He must complete two periods of approved Scout Camping at an approved Council Camp, plus 14 days of Approved Scout Camping. This latter may include camping with his unit under unit leadership, Philmont or Wilderness Canoe Camping, Lincoln Trail Treks if camping is a part of the trek, tours and in general, any type of event in which the minimum standards of camping for scouts is met.
3. He must either be at least a First Class Scout with sufficient merit badges to qualify for the rank of Star Scout or shall be pass the five merit badges at camp from those subjects obtainable at camp, two of which shall be required merit badges for the rank of Eagle Scout.
4. He must contribute two hours, preferably more, of constructive service to Camp Waubeeek to be determined by his leader and the Camp Department Heads and Camp Director of Camp Waubeeek.
5. He must contribute leadership both in attitude, Scout Spirit and physical ability to the younger scouts in camp to the satisfaction of the Scoutmasters in camp, the Department Heads and the Camp Director.
6. He must exemplify the importance and responsibility of his place in Tribe Waubeeek as a third year man in his participation in Indian Day activities, to the best of his ability. His portion of the Indian Day activities shall be one of the highest inspiration and authenticity, particularly in the field of costuming.
7. He shall show by his action and his deeds that he is, to the best of his ability, living up to the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law.



In successive years at Camp...

...It is hoped that through the costuming and program itself, scouts will want to come to camp and complete their Indian Program on Tribal Day. Only those scouts who complete the requirements will be permitted to advance the rank, but will be permitted to try for it as many years as they care to. It is felt that if a scout fails in his attempt the week he is in camp and is desirous of staying in camp for an additional week that same year to try to complete, that he be given credit for it under those circumstances. However, only one rank per year will be recognized. To those who like camp and come back their 4th, 5th and perhaps more years, a rank of Medicine Man shall be devised and added to for each year that a scout returns.

In lieu of a cloth patch or emblem the Camp Director in 1951, Nat Hull, recommended that Medicine Men be recognized with a necklace with claws similar to what was eventually developed and used by the Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge of the Order of the Arrow. It is also believed that Medicine Men may have been awarded a small, gold-colored hatchet (charm) that was worn from the button of the shirt pocket. No examples of these hatchets are known to exist today.

The following is a transcript from an oral interview of Bob LaGrange by Loren Waterman on November 29, 2007 at his residence in Vinton, Iowa.

This scout shirt was worn by Bob LaGrange of Vinton, Iowa. He started scouting in 1943 as a member of Troop 47. After 2 years in scouting and earning 21 merit badges, became an Eagle Scout in 1945 at the age of 14. There were 20 scouts in his troop that was led by Scoutmasters L. Z. Patton, Gilbert Hansen Sr., and Carl Seeley.

For Summer Camp he attended Camp Waubeek over by Central City. When talking with Mr. LaGrange, he explained to me that there were 5 Levels of campers; this depended on how many years you attended camp. Your first year you were considered Papoose, second year Brave, third year Warrior, 4th year Medicine Man, and 5th year was Chief.

He attended Camp Waubeek 4 summers so he made it to the Medicine Man honor. One of his most memorable moments at summer camp was when all the scouts gathered at Council Rock for their Saturday night campfire. He said during the ceremony there would be a flaming arrow go across the sky and light the campfire. He explained to me that this was done by a wire and pulleys.

One night on his way back to camp from the campfire in 1947, he was pulled aside and was told that he was going to be inducted into the Black Crescent Society, which later became Tribe Wapsipinican. He said that his group of 10-15 scouts was the second group to be inducted into the Black Crescent Society at Camp Waubeek. He attended a 3 day work weekend in October of 1947 to fulfill his obligation to the order.

Part of his 3 day work weekend included designing and carving a totem pole. He was also given an Indian name at that time, GILKIS SIN. Which in Lenni Lenape language means Laughing One. He said that he was called Laughing Brook.

Another memory Bob had from scouting is that in 1947 area scouts formed Troop #172 to go to the Iowa State Fair and help with various activities. He remembers having to usher people into the grandstands for the horse show.

After high school Mr. LaGrange attended college and received a degree in Pharmacy. He later started a business in Vinton, Iowa which is still known today as LaGrange Pharmacy. Bob has since retired from the business and spends most of his time volunteering with area organizations.

He said that scouting was a very important part of his life as a youth, and is very proud to say that he is an Eagle Scout.



BOYSCOUTS of AMERICA



PATCH HISTORY

Some Scouters will remember when this Lodge had a patch that was simply a small black piece of felt in the shape of a quarter moon. That tiny piece of cloth was the ultimate symbol of service and brotherhood to the Council and the symbol of the Order of the Black Crescent. As the years passed, it was decided that the service organization of the Black Crescent would join the growing national organization in the Order of the Arrow. In 1952 our Lodge officially became the 467th Order of the Arrow Lodge in the country. Cho-Gun Mun-A-Nock was its new found name which translates from the Natick Tribe of Massachusetts as "Black slice of the moon". The great symbolism of the Black Crescent has been carried on.

Displayed on the opposite page are the patches that our Lodge has created through the years to represent the original Black Crescent Order. It has been decided that once again this Lodge would design a new pocket flap to display its history. The new flap will be fully embroidered with nine colors. Initially, only about two hundred flaps will be available for sale to Lodge members, beginning sometime during summer ceremonies, probably about the third week of camp. It is expected that the flap will be followed by a back patch and a neckerchief using the same basic design.

For many years there has been a cry for activity patches, so the Lodge Executive Committee has decided to do something. The 1974 Spring Conclave will be the FIRST Lodge activity that will have its own beautiful five color patch. This Lodge has been in existence for 22 years and it has never before developed an activity patch, so this first patch will be quite a collectors item. Since there is such a limited supply of 1974 Spring Conclave patches and to insure that every Arrowman in attendance at the Spring Conclave receives at least one patch, the Lodge Executive Committee has ruled that one patch will be given to each individual upon registration for the activity. All extra patches will be sold during the activity at a nominal price. If the patches are not sold out at the Conclave,

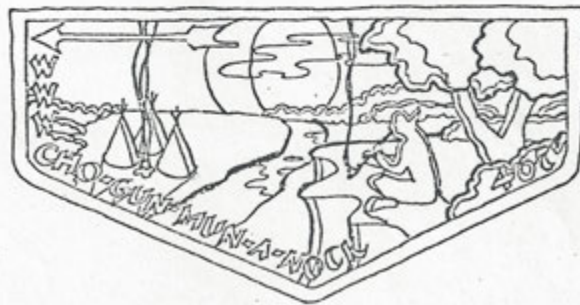
all remaining patches will be burned in the fire of the first summer ceremony. (I understand that Jim Stephen, the Ceremony Chairman, has already ordered ten of the Conclave patches). The Executive Committee also commented that the success or failure of the Spring Conclave patch will determine whether this Lodge develops future activity patches.

Another patch that has been created for 1974 is called the Summer Ceremonies patch. This patch was created so that all Tribesmen working on ceremonies and all new Ordeals or Brotherhoods could have a small reminder of the ceremonies they participated in. This patch will be sold after all summer ceremonies with a limit of two patches per person per ceremony.

Well, this is all the news from your Lodge Patch Committee. I hope everyone likes the new patches coming out in 1974. I would like to thank the person who is making the new Lodge flap possible. THANKS ALOT Kirby for the time and effort you put into that flap design. All of us in Cho-Gun Mun-A-Nock appreciate your endeavors!!

Ronald Freeman

Patch Committee Chairman

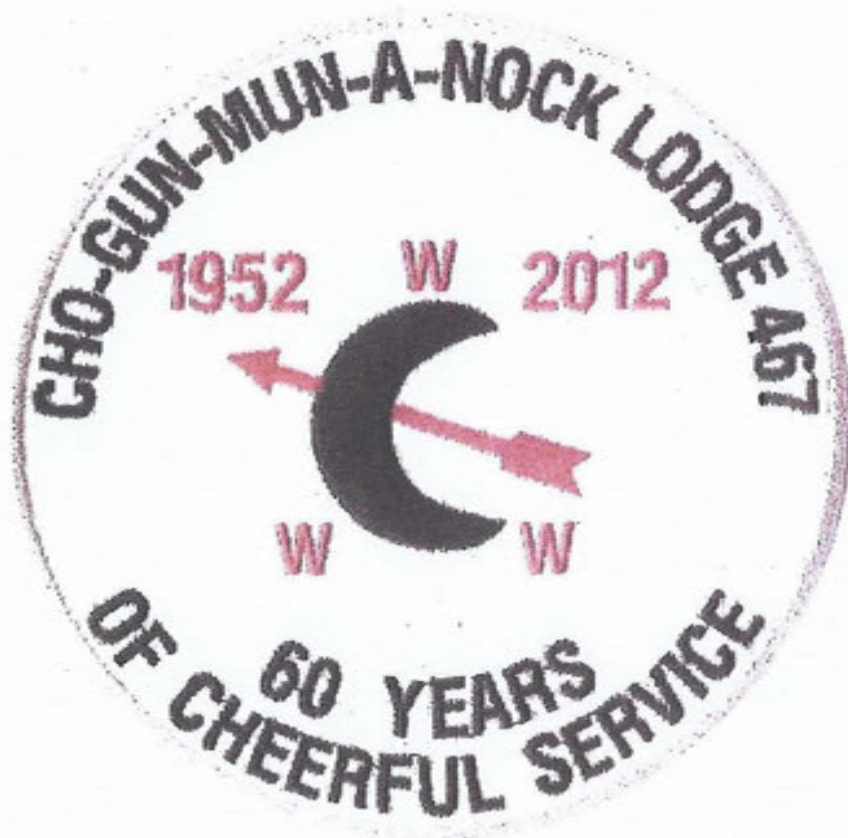


New Flap
9 Colors
Fully Embroidered

CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK

Lodge

467



Patch Directory

Lodge 467 Patch History

The following people have either contributed to the production of this pamphlet, or have given memorabilia or information so this patch directory could be made.

Loren Waterman

Don Hamous

Bruce Hamous

Rick Hubbard

Paul Lewis

Greg Henderson

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Edited by

Loren Waterman

Introduction

This pamphlet is an up to date guide to the patches and neckerchiefs that have been issued by Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge 467. Our council is called the Hawkeye Area Council and is based out of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

This patch directory is the final result of a Wood Badge ticket item that I had declared in the Fall of 2011. The proceeds from the sales of this booklet will go to our Assist an Arrowman Fund for Camperships and Lodge Leadership Development.

This booklet shows you what Lodge 467 has issued since its inception in 1952. These items have been cataloged in order of issuance, by written description, and by picture so the user will have an easier time identifying what has been made.

Also, I have included a list of descriptions and symbols that will help you identify the items in this booklet.

I hope you will enjoy looking at this booklet. As I have put a lot of time and effort in making it, and am pleased with the final result.

Loren L. Waterman
Unit Commissioner Center Point-Urbana Area
O A Troop Rep Adviser
Cho-Gun-Mun-A- Nock Lodge 467
Hawkeye Area Council
LH20man@msn.com

Identification Guide to Issues

The Legend Bar:

The abbreviations above each patch are listed in this order.

Issue	& Border	Variety	Color	Type	Back-	FDL/	Comments
					ground	BSA	
					Color	Color	
F1		BLK		C	WHT	BLK	RED WWW FF

The first letter in the issue sections describes the shape of the patch. The number following the shape describes the issue in order of this type made. The color and type describe the border color and type of edge used on issue. The rest of the legend bar gives descriptors on specific details of the issue.

The following information will explain certain abbreviations and what they mean. Therefore helping you to better get a grasp on what patch collecting is all about.

Letters used to describe shape:

A=Arrowhead
F=Flap shaped that is not fully embroidered
P=Pie or triangle shaped design, generally used on a neckerchief
R=Round patch (less than 5" in diameter)
S=Flap shaped that is fully embroidered
X=Patches any shape not listed above less than 5"

Letters used to describe material:

B=Bullion construction (any shape)
C=Chenille (any part or shape)
L=Leather (any shape)
M=Metal (not hat pins)
W=Woven (any shape)

Letters used to describe location:

J=Jacket patch (6" or larger)
N=Neckerchiefs (silk screened or embroidered)
ARM=Armband
HBD=Headband

Letters used preceding shape or location:

H=Historical
Q=Lodge rejected (returned to manufacturer)
Y=Prototype etc. (anything that doesn't fit in the main list)
Z=Fake (unauthorized, private issue)

The Numbers used in Identification:

The number following the issue type represents its' chronological order of issuance, with the lowest number being the earliest of that type of issue.

Lower case letter used after number:

The lower case letter used after the number signifies a variation of that type of issue. But not all issues have variations. These variations can occur because of a reorder on the patch or something the manufacturer had to do in the middle of fulfilling the order.

The type of border letter:

C=cut edge

R=rolled edge

FR/E=flat rolled edge

P=pipe edge (only found on neckerchiefs)

If the edge description is blank, that means that the issue has none of the above borders.
Such as a felt patch, silk screened issue, etc.

The border, background, lettering, and FDL/BSA color is a three capital letter abbreviation:

Color Key

Metallics

GMV = gold mylar

SMY = silver mylar

Reds

DRD = dark red

RED = red

LRD = light red

DPK = dark pink

PNK = pink

LPK = light pink

MAR = maroon

Orange with red

COP = copper

ROR = red orange

Oranges

DOR = dark orange

ORG = orange

LOR = light orange

YOR = yellow orange

Yellows

DYL = dark yellow, golden

YEL = yellow

LYL = light yellow, lemon

PYL = pale yellow

Browns

DBR = dark brown

BRN = brown, chocolate

LBR = light brown

RBR = red brown

GBR = gray brown

TAN = light olive brown,

sand

Greens

FGR = forest green

DGR = dark green, explor-

er

GRN = green

BGR = bright green, Kelly

LGR = light green

PGR = pale green, mint

Green with brown

KAK = khaki

DKH = dark khaki

LOL = light olive

OLV = olive

DOL = dark olive

Blue with green

DTQ = dark turquoise

BTQ = bright turquoise

TRQ = turquoise

LTQ = light turquoise

PTQ = pale turquoise

Blues

NBL = navy blue, very dark

DBL = dark blue, royal

BLU = blue, cobalt

BBL = bright blue

LBL = light blue, sky

PBL = pale blue, powder

Purples

DPR = dark purple

PUR = purple

BPR = bright purple

LPR = light purple

Gray scale

BLK = black

DGY = dark gray

GRY = gray

LGY = light gray

PGY = pale gray

WHT = white

Other

RWB = red, white, & blue

M/C = multicolored

Cataloging Order of the Arrow Patches

There are two reference books out there that reflect the issues produced by:
CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK LODGE 467

These reference books are: The Blue Book, and the Arapaho II.

Measurements are also used to define an issue:

There are times when measurements are listed in the comments/descriptions section of the listing. These measurements are listed in millimeters and will be listed with a number and (mm) notation following the description. These measurements are to be used as a general guide to the size of the patch. Or they can be used to define a specific item within the issue.

75th=75th anniversary of the OA (1990)

ANN= lodge anniversary issue

Beading= thin emb. border around design element

BIC= bicentennial issue from 1976

BMT= base material

BRO= brotherhood

C/E= cut edge

CB= cloth back

CD= computer design stitch

Composition= material looks like felt but is canvas

Creslon= type of backing, looks like thin white felt

CSP= council shoulder patch letters

DIA= diamond shaped patch

DIAG= diagonally stitched embroidery

DJ= diamond jubilee, 75th anniversary (1985)

ELG= elangomat

EMB= embroidered

FDL= fleur-de-lis symbol

Felt= felt or wool

FF= first flap

GER= Geer manufactured flap

HEX= hexagon shaped patch

HMVE= handmade variations

HOR= horizontally stitched

JAM= jamboree issue

LB= Lyon Brother manufactured flap

MTZ= Moritz manufactured flap

MVE= minor variations exist

NOAC= National OA Conference

NT= no twill variety

OCT= octagon shaped

PB= plastic back on patch

PEN= pentagon shaped patch

QC= quarter circle patch

REC= rectangular shaped patch

Sateen= shiny satin like material

SPC= Standard Pennant Company

SQU= square shaped patch

SS= scout sign

SSC= silk screened design

Stencil= stenciled design

TAGS= single threads connecting

TFL= trefoil, like FDL

TL= twill left

TLR= twill left coarse or rough

TLM= twill left medium

TLS= twill left smooth

TR= twill right

TRR= twill right rough or coarse

TRM= twill right medium

TRS= twill right smooth or fine

TRI= triangle shaped patch

TVE= twill varieties exist

VER= vertically stitched

VIG= vigil

WAB= pictured in Wabingo Emblem Book

(WAB)= listed in Wabingo Emblem Book

WWW= Wilmachtendink, Wingolauchsik,

Witahemui

????= missing information

CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK LODGE 467

Translates as (dark slice of the evening sun or moon)

Lodge Totem: Half Moon

The History of the Order of the Arrow for this Lodge

The Order of the Arrow became part of the National Boy Scout program in 1948, and soon many councils were adopting it as part of their camp program. Black Crescent Lodge number 467 became part of the Waubeek Area Council, headquartered in Cedar Rapids, in 1951. Golden Tomahawk Lodge number 344 became part of the Iowa River Valley Council, headquartered in Iowa City. In 1952 these two councils merged into the Hawkeye Area Council and in 1953 the lodges merged and became:

CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Lodge number 467.

Issues

Issue & Border Variety	Color	Type	Back-ground Color	Name color	FDL/BSA Color	Comments
R1	BLK	C	WHT	BLK		BLK WWW
R2	BLK	C	WHT	BLK		RED WWW
F1	BLK	C	WHT	BLK		RED WWW, FF
F2a	BLK	R	WHT	BLK		RED WWW, HOR arrowhead, TLS (almost NT)
F2b	BLK	R	WHT	BLK		TLM
F3	BLK	R	WHT	BLK		VER arrowhead, pellow back
S1	BLK	R	YOR	BLK		RED WWW 467 Lodge, Pumpkin Patch
S2	BLK	R	BLU	BLK		Brotherhood flap
S3a	WHT	R	M/C	RED		Crap Flap, arrowhead segment does not align w/shaft (1974)
S3b	WHT	R	M/C	RED		Crap Flap, arrowhead segment does align w/shaft (1974)
S4	BLK	R	WHT	BLK		RED WWW
S5a	BLK	R	WHT	BLK	WHT	FDL, RED WWW, (1976) CB
S5b	BLK	R	WHT	BLK	WHT	PB
S6a	RED	R	WHT	BLK	WHT	Service Award, RED WWW, CB (1985)
S6b	RED	R	WHT	BLK	WHT	PB
S7	MAR	R	ORG	BKL	WHT	FDL, RED 35 Years, BLK 1952-1987, CD
J1	BLU	R	WHT	RED		6", CD, 1985
S8a	SMY	R	PBL	DYL	DYL	FDL, BLK WWW 467, DYL, 1990, 75th OA
S8b	SMY	R	LBL	DYL	DYL	75th OA
S9	GMY	R	M/C	BLK	BLK	FDL, RED JAM 1993, CD, PB
X1	BLK	C	M/C	BLK	WHT	Lunar Moth, OA 80th
S10a	BLK	R	WHT	PUR	WHT	FDL, JAM 1997, Nat'l Jamboree has thin letters

(8)

Issue & Border Variety	Color	Type	Back-ground Color	Name color	FDL/BSA Color	Comments
S10b	BLK	R	WHT	PUR	WHT	Nat'l Jamboree has thick letters
S11	GRN	R	YEL	GRN	YEL	1998 NOAC (Delegate)
S12	YEL	R	YEL	GRN	YEL	1998 NOAC (Trader)
X2	GRY	R	BLU	WHT	GLD	1999 LEC Patch
S13	GMY	R	BLK	WHT	BLK	Y2K Flap (2000)
S14	DYL	R	BLK	BLK	BLK	2000 NOAC (Delegate)
S15	BLK	R	BLK	BLK	BLK	2000 NOAC (Trader)
S16	BLU	R	M/C	BLK	YEL	2001 National Jamboree
S17	GMY	R	RED	BLK	RED	1952-2002, 50th Anniversary
F4	BLK	R	YEL	BLK	WHT	Home of the Central Region Chief 50th Anniversary
J2	GMY	R	M/C	BLK		6", 50th Anniversary
R3	GMY	R	RED	BLK	RED	3", 50th Anniversary
X3	BLK	R	WHT	WHT	YEL	2003-2004 LEC Patch
S18	GMY	R	M/C	BLK	GMY	2004 NOAC (Delegate)
S19	BLU	R	M/C	BLK	GMY	2004 NOAC (Trader)
S20	PUR	R	M/C	PUR	GMY	2005 National Jamboree
S21	PUR	R	M/C	PUR	GMY	2005 National Jamboree
X4	RED	R	M/C			NOAC 2006 (Delegate), chevron
X5	BLK	R	M/C			NOAC 2006 (Trader), chevron
S22	BLK	R	M/C	BLK	RED	2008 Arrow Corp 5
S23	SMY	R	M/C	SMY	BLK	2009 NOAC
X6	SMY	R	M/C		NBL	2009 NOAC, chevron
S24	YEL	R	M/C	Y	YEL	2010 National Jamboree Star Trek
X7	YEL	R	M/C		BLK	2010 National Jamboree Star Trek, chevron
S25	SMY	R	MAR	SMY	BLK	2010 Service Award (could earn 2)
R4	SMY	C	WHT	BLK	WHT	60th Anniversary (Center of 2010 Activity Set)
J3	BLK	C	M/C	BLK	BLK	8x11 Dream Catcher
S26	GMY	R	WHT	BLK	WHT	2012 NOAC, (Delegate)
X8	GMY	R	WHT	BLK	WHT	2012 NOAC, (Delegate) chevron
S27	RED	R	WHT	BLK	WHT	2012 NOAC, (Trader)
X9	RED	R	WHT	BLK	WHT	2012 NOAC, (Trader), chevron
S28	BLU	R	LBU	BLK	LBU	2012 Service Award, (could earn 2)
S29	BLK	R	M/C	RED	RED	2013 National Jamboree Star Trek
X10	BLK	R	M/C		RED	2013 National Jamboree Star Trek, chevron
QS1	MAR	R	ORG	BLK	WHT	35th Anniversary 47 mm horns
QS2a	WHT	R	LBL	YEL	YEL	75th OA, LBL bkgd
QS2b	WHT	R	PBL	LYL	LYL	75th OA, BLU bkgd

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Neckerchiefs

Issue & Border Variety	Color	Type	Back-ground Color	Name color	FDL/ BSA Color	Comments
N1a	DYL	P	WHT	BLK		SSC, DYL sun same color as border, sun has rays
N1b	DYL	P	WHT	BLK		SSC, ORG sun in rays, 6mm letters
N1c	DYL	P	WHT	BLK		SSC, ORG sun in rays, 3mm letters
N2	YEL	P	WHT	BLK		ORG Sun, no rays
N3	RED	P	WHT	BLK		SSC Brotherhood
N4	BLK	P	WHT	BLK		SSC, Vigil
N5			YEL	BLK		35th Anniversary SSC
N6			CRM	BLK		35th Anniversary SSC
N7	YEL	P	WHT	BLK		50th Anniversary of Lodge

Activities

Issue & Border Variety	Color	Type	Back-ground Color	Name color	FDL/ BSA Color	Comments
eA1954	BLK	C	Blue			"Waubek"
eR1974	BLK	R	TRQ	RED		1974 Spring Conclave
eR1974	RED	R	ORG	BLK		1974 Summer Ceremonies
eR1974	DOR	R	BLK			1974 Fall
eX1974	DYL	C	BLK			1974 OA Service Corps, Herbert Hoover
eR1976	SMY	R	WHT	RED		1976 Spring Conclave (Error-1977)
eX1976	BLU	C	WHT		YEL	1976 Bicentennial OA Service Corps
eR1977	SMY	R	WHT	BLK		1977 Fall Conclave
eR1978	PUR	R	WHT	BLK	ORG	1978 Spring Conclave
eR1978	PUR	R	WHT	BLK	ORG	1978 Fall Conclave
eR1979	BLK	R	BLU	RED	RED	1979 Spring Conclave
eR1979	BRN	R	TAN	RED	RED	1979 Fall Conclave
eR1980	DYL	R	WHT	BLK	BLK	1980 Spring Conclave
eR1980	DYL	R	WHT	BLK	BLK	1980 Fall Conclave
eX1981	WHT	R	LBL	BLK	WHT	1981 Spring Conclave
eR1981	RED	R	WHT	WHT	BLK	1981 "Fall"
eR1982	BLK	R	DYL	BLK		1982 Spring Conclave
eR1982	BLK	R	DYL	BLK		1982 Fall Conclave
eR1983	BLK	R	BLU	RED		1983 Spring Conclave
eR1983	BLK	R	BLU	RED		1983 Fall Conclave
eR1984	WHT	R	M/C	RED	BLK	1984 Spring Conclave
eR1984	WHT	R	M/C	RED	BLK	1984 Fall Conclave
eR1985	RED	R	BLK	RED	YEL	1985 Spring Conclave
eR1985	RED	R	BLK	RED	YEL	1985 Fall Conclave

Issue & Border Variety	Color	Type	Back-ground Color	Name color	FDL/ BSA Color	Comments
eR1986	RED	R	M/C	RED		1986 Spring Conclave
eR1986	RED	R	M/C	RED		1986 Fall Conclave
eR1987	BLU	R	LBL	BLK	RED	1987 Spring Conclave
eR1987	RED	R	LBL	BLK	RED	1987 Fall Conclave
eR1988	WHT	R	M/C	WHT	PUR	1988 Spring Conclave
eR1988	DOR	R	M/C	WHT	PUR	1988 Fall Conclave
eR1989	BLU	R	WHT	RED	BLK	1989 Spring Conclave
eR1989	YEL	R	WHT	RED	BLK	1989 Fall Conclave
eR1990	RED	R	BLK	WHT	YEL	1990 Spring Conclave
eR1990	YEL	R	BLK	WHT	YEL	1990 Fall Conclave
eR1991	BLK	R	LBL	BLK	BLU	1991 Spring Conclave
eR1991	LBL	R	LBL	BLK	BLU	1991 Fall Conclave
eX1992	RED	R	GRY	BLK		1992 Spring Conclave
eX1992	BLK	R	GRY	BLK		1992 Fall Conclave
eR1993	YEL	R	BLU	RED		1993 Spring Conclave
eR1993	BLK	R	PUR	BLK	YEL	1993 Fall Conclave, 1/5 of Pieces
eX1994	BLK	R	M/C	WHT	YEL	1994 Spring Fellowship, 1/5 Pieces that form FDL
eX1994	BLK	R	GRN	BLK	YEL	1994 Spring Conclave, 1/5 Pieces that form FDL
eX1994	BLK	R	YEL		BLK	1994 Summer Service Scroll, 1/5 Pieces that form FDL
eR1994	RED	R	BLU	YEL		1994 Fall Conclave
eX1994	BLK	R	M/C	BLK	YEL	1994 Winter Banquet, 1/5 Pieces that form FDL
eX1995	BLK	R	M/C	BLK	MAR	1995 Spring Conclave OA 80
eX1995	BLK	R	M/C	GRY		1995 Fall Conclave OA 80
eR1996	WHT	R	WHT	WHT	WHT	1996 Spring Conclave
eR1996	BLK	R	BLK	BLK	BLK	1996 Fall Conclave
eR1997	BLK	R	RED	BLK	WHT	1997 Spring Conclave
eR1997	BLK	R	WHT	BLK	WHT	1997 Fall Conclave
eR1998	BLU	R	RED	BLK	WHT	1998 Spring Conclave
eR1998	RED	R	BLU	BLK	WHT	1998 Fall Conclave
eX1999	GRN	R	LGR	BLK	WHT	1999 Spring Conclave
eX1999	GRN	R	LGR	WHT	WHT	1999 Fall Conclave
eR2000	NBL	R	LBL	RED	WHT	2000 Spring Conclave
eR2000	NBL	R	BLU	NBL	WHT	2000 Fall Conclave
eR2001	RED	R	LBL	GRN	YEL	2001 Spring Conclave
eR2001	RED	R	LBL	GRN	YEL	2001 Fall Conclave

Issue & Variety	Border Color	Type	Back-ground Color	Name color	FDL/BSA Color	Comments
eR2002	GRY	R	BLU	RED	GRY	2002 Spring Conclave
eR2002	GRY	R	BLU	RED	GRY	2002 Fall Conclave
eR2003	RED	R	BLU	RED	GRY	2003 Spring Conclave
eR2003	RED	R	BLU	RED	GRY	2003 Fall Conclave
eR2004	BLK	R	BTQ	BLK	BRN	2004 Spring Conclave
eR2004	BLK	R	YEL	BLK	BRN	2004 Fall Conclave
eR2005	WHT	R	WHT	WHT	WHT	2005 Spring Conclave
eR2005	BLK	R	NBL	BLK	YEL	2005 Fall Conclave
eX2006	WHT	R	BLU	BLK	BLK	2006 Spring Conclave
eX2006	LBL	R	BLU	BLK	BLK	2006 Fall Conclave
eR2007	BTQ	R	RED	BLK	BTQ	2007 Spring Conclave
eR2007	BLK	R	YEL	BLK	BLK	2007 Fall Conclave
eR2008	NBL	R	M/C		BLK	2008 Spring Conclave
eR2008	NBL	R	M/C		BLK	2008 Fall Conclave
eR2009	BLK	R	BLK	WHT	BLK	2009 Spring Conclave
eR2009	BLK	R	PUR	BLU	BLK	2009 Fall Conclave
eR2010	BLK	R	M/C	SMY	GRY	2010 Spring Conclave
eR2010	BLK	R	M/C	SMY	GRY	2010 Fall Conclave
eX2011	BLK	C	WHT	BLK	BLK	2011 Base Patch for Activity Feathers
eX2011	BLK	C	WHT			2011 Spring Fellowship Feather
eX2011	BLK	C	WHT			2011 Spring Conclave Feather
eX2011	BLK	C	WHT			2011 Fall Conclave Feather
eX2011	BLK	C	WHT			2011 Fall Fellowship Feather
eX2012	BLK	C	WHT			2012 Winter Banquet Feather
eX2012	YEL	C	WHT	BLK	WHT	2012 Spring Fellowship, 1 of 5 that makes FDL
eX2012	RED	C	WHT	BLK	WHT	2012 Spring Conclave, 1 of 5 that makes FDL
eX2012	WHT	C	WHT	BLK	WHT	2012 Fall Conclave, 1 of 5 that makes FDL
eX2012	BLK	C	WHT	BLK	WHT	2012 Fall Fellowship, 1 of 5 that makes FDL

R1



R2



F1



F2



F3



S1



S2



S3



S4



S5



S6



S7



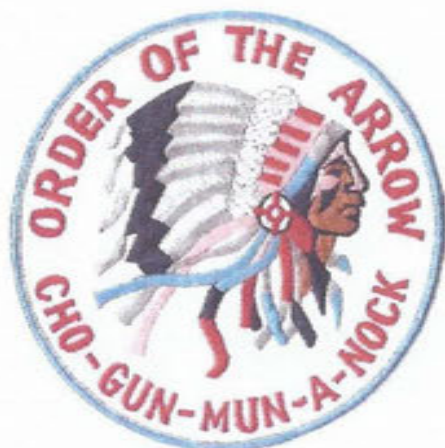
S11



S12



J1



X2



S8



S9



S13



S14



X1



S10



S15



S16



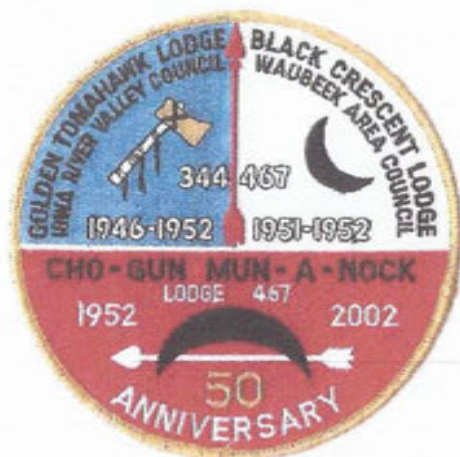
S17



F4



J2



R3



S18



S20



X3



S19



S21



(16)

X4



S22



X6



X7



X5



S23



S24



S25



(17)

R4



J3



S29



X10



QS1



QS2



N1



N2



N3



S26



X8



N4



N5



N6



S27



X9



S28



N7



eA1954 Waubeek



eR1974 Fall



eX1976 OA Service



eR1978 Fall



eR1980 Spring



eR1974 Spring



eX1974 Hoover



eR1977 Fall



eR1979 Spring



eR1980 Fall



eR1974 Summer



eR1976 Spring (Error-1977)



eR1978 Spring



eR1979 Fall



eX1981 Spring



eR1981 Fall



eR1983 Spring



eR1984 Fall



eR1986 Spring



eR1987 Fall



eR1982 Spring



eR1983 Fall



eR1985 Spring



eR1986 Fall



eR1988 Spring



eR1982 Fall



eR1984 Spring



eR1985 Fall



eR1987 Spring



eR1988 Fall



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eR1993 Spring



eR1998 Spring



eR1998 Fall



eX1999 Spring



eX1993 Fall



eX1994 Spring



eX1994 Fall



eX1999 Fall



eR2000 Spring



eR2000 Fall



eX1994 Summer



eR1994 Fall



eX1994 Winter



eR2001 Spring



eR2001 Fall



eR2002 Spring



eR2002 Fall



eR2003 Spring



eR2003 Fall



eR2010 Spring



eR2010 Fall



eX2011 Base



eR2004 Spring



eR2004 Fall



eR2005 Spring

eX2011
Spring FeX2011
Spring CeX2011
Fall CeX2011
Fall FeX2012
Winter

eR2005 Fall



eX2006 Spring



eX2006 Fall



eX2012 Spring F



eX2012 Spring C



eR2007 Spring



eR2007 Fall



eR2008 Spring



eX2012 Fall C



eX2012 Fall F



eR2008 Fall



eR2009 Spring



eR2009 Fall



CHO-GUN MUN-A-NOCK LODGE # 467

CHIEF'S ANNIVERSARY SILVER BEAD FOR PARTICIPATION AWARD 1977

One pair of silver beads will be presented to Arrowmen who meet the following requirements:

1. Participation in five of the seven events listed below:
 - Spring Conclave 1977
 - Chapter Service Days 1977
 - Summer Ceremonies 1977
 - Fall Conclave 1977
 - Section Conclave 1977
 - Winter Banquet 1977
 - Spring Fellowship 1978
2. Attend at least one regular chapter meeting other than one at a lodge event or chapter work day.
3. Advance one scout progress award
(Eagle Scouts and Explorers exempt)
4. Ordeals advance to Brotherhood.
Brotherhood advance one duty.
Vigils – exempt from this requirement.
5. Attend scout camp or a High Adventure activity.
6. Wear a current lodge flap.
7. Obtain approval from your Chapter Chief, Lodge Records Secretary, Lodge Membership Secretary, Lodge Lay Advisor and Lodge Chief.

This was reprinted from the December 1977 issue of the Moonshine, newsletter of Cho-Gun Mun-A-Nock Lodge #467, Volume 6, Number 2.

Profiles in Service

Service Grant Helps Dining Hall Restoration

by Andrew Phillips

With the help of the national OA Service Grant program, the members of Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge have made a lasting contribution to Camp Waubeek at the Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation.

In recent years, the flat roof of the camp's dining hall, Hanford Lodge, had fallen into disrepair. Leaks in the roof allowed water to seep into the kitchen, destroying both the roof and the interior. As part of a series of major camp improvement projects, the lodge replaced the old roof with a new one that would last longer. The project was a complete aesthetic makeover for the dining hall. Work began by installing new trusses, applying new 2-inch insulation, and sheathing the entire roof. New copper shingles and felt were applied, and ice dam preventives were installed at the drip edges. Metal flashing and siding were placed on the new gable.

"The lodge's dedication to restoring such a historic building is noteworthy," said former Lodge Chief John Myers.

Contractor Tom Podzimek was selected to repair the structure, assisted by members of the lodge. The new roof cost approximately \$20,865. By volunteering 150 man-hours of work, the lodge contributed about \$3,500 in labor to the project. Funding for the project included \$4,000 from the OA Service Grant program, \$4,000 in matching funds from the lodge, plus money from the council's capital campaign and other donations.

The roof project was only one phase of the lodge's overall renovation plan for the camp. The lodge plans to construct a zero-depth splash pool for Cub Scouts and a veterans memorial campfire ring. Additional renovations are planned for the Hanford Lodge to prepare it for the growing number of Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts it will serve in the future.



Hanford Lodge at Camp Waubeek.

Lodge Dance Team!

- **What is a dance team?:**

A dance team is a group of Arrowmen who work together to learn about Native American culture. They focus on dancing, drumming and singing. Our dance team has something for everyone. We are going to have dancers, drummers and, singers. Drummers and singers are not required to build a complete outfit. If you don't want to build regalia there is a place on the team just for you. If you do want to build regalia this is the place to do it!!

- **When/ where do you meet?:**

Our proposed schedule is to meet regularly the 4th Thursday of every month except during the 6 weeks of summer camp. The venturing crew 1024 is volunteering their meeting time and experience to help start the lodge dance team. They meet the 3rd and 4th Thursday of every month. They are volunteering their 4th Thursday meeting to work exclusively on the lodge dance team. They also are encouraging dancers to come to all of their 3rd Thursday meetings so dancers can have more time to work on their dancing and regalia. We will be meeting in Palo at the united Methodist church at 7 pm on those days.

- **Cost:**

There is no minimum cost to join the lodge dance team! Every dancer will build their own outfit and there are limitless possibilities and options when building regalia. To get started around \$30.00 should be enough. An experienced dancer will obviously invest more but to begin this should be okay. The venturing crew has lots of experience and resources to purchase regalia materials. If a dancer is going to purchase something, the crew will help them to get it for the best price possible.

- **Time commitment:**

The commitment is dictated by you! Each dancer builds his own outfit and can decide how much time he wants to invest. Obviously the more time a dancer spends practicing dancing or working on his outfit the better he will be. We will only start meeting just the one time a month as a team with the optional (but VERY recommended) extra meeting.

- **Where do we perform?:**

We can perform at Spring Fellowship Pow-Wow, fall fellowship, and Section Conclave but, our ultimate goal is to compete at NOAC 2015 and NOAC's to come. If dancers enjoy what they are doing, the crew performs all over the council and dancers from the lodge team are more than able to perform with both groups.

- **Extra meetings may be scheduled as needed:**

If the dance team decides that we want to we can meet more than once a month. This would be to work on regalia dancing and drumming.

- **Who is doing this?:**

The lodge dance team is part of the lodge first and foremost. The venturing crew 1024 is a unit devoted to exactly what the lodge dance team will be doing. There are youth in the crew who have been dancing for years. The adults in the crew have been dancing for....a few more years! And are helping to the lodge create their own OA dance team.

If you have ANY QUESTIONS:

Venturing Crew President (Youth) Peter Wilkinson 319-899-9162

Venturing Crew Vice President (Youth) Jon Heins 319-210-6859

Venturing Crew Advisor (Adult) Rod Martens 319-364-5776

Can't attend NOAC @ Michigan State

NO PROBLEM, attend the first of its kind Mini-NOAC

Hosted by Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge #467

Fact Sheet as of 4-25-2015

A Mini-NOAC will be held August 5, 6, 7th in Dubuque, Iowa at the Holiday Inn Dubuque/Galena. 450 Main Street, Dubuque, IA 52001. It will start about 10:00 am on August 5th and end about 9 pm August 7th after the program. Will need part A and part B of medical form with you upon arrival.

Registration Fees: Adults \$260.00 (2 per room) / Youth \$210.00 (4 per room) (Registration fee before July 1st includes all meals and hotel room)
3 days without overnight accommodations \$160.00 (Registration fee before July 1st includes all meals)
Single daily event fee \$55.00/day (Registration fee before July 1st includes all meals)
Non Preregistered daily fee \$40 (responsible for own meals and lodging)

We are limited to 200 participants. Registration ends on July 1st, 2015.

Register online at www.hawkeyebsa.org/Event.aspx?id=490

Fees include all meals and hotel rooms for those that are pre-registered.

Daily Activities that are planned are: Training cells; Pow-wow (Thursday); Live streaming of some training cells; and Live streaming of the Wednesday and Friday closing shows.

Other nearby activities are: Waterpark passes \$9.00/day youth and adult; Museum admission, Youth \$10.00, Adult \$15.00; and a 1-1/2 hour boat ride \$24.00 a person. These are not included in the Mini-NOAC Registration fees. Time will be allowed on either Wednesday or Friday afternoon. A HODAG is also being planned.

Check <http://www.chogun.org/> website for updates to this fact sheet and schedules.

The best Mini-NOAC anywhere!!!!

Contacts: Justin Heins, Lodge Chief, lodgechief@chogun.org

Garth Horning III, National Events Chair, nationevents@chogun.org

Jonathan Schlotfelt, Activities Chairman, activities@chogun.org

Steven Rose, National Events Advisor, stevenhrose@gmail.com

Gary Heishman, Site coordinator, dobiewod@southslope.net

Danny John, Site activities coordinator, dany54@yahoo.com

ArrowTour Fact Sheet for Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock

Fact Sheet as of 4-25-2015

July 18th, 2015 (Saturday) (From our Council Office to their site, 2hrs, 137 miles) The Mitigwa Lodge (Maker of Men) & the Mid-Iowa Council will celebrate the Order of the Arrow's centennial as an ArrowTour host. ArrowTour is an interactive event for Scouts, volunteers, and Scouting alumni that will travel throughout the country during the summer of 2015. The tour will make a stop on Saturday, July 18, 2015 at Fred Maytag II Scout Service Center, located at **6123 Scout Trail in Des Moines**. The purpose of the tour is to commemorate the Order of the Arrow's 100th anniversary. During the event, participants will have the opportunity to learn about the Order of the Arrow, its story, and its future. Some of the program highlights include interactive exhibits, activities such as silk-screening, branding, and challenge games. There will also be activities geared to Cub Scouts like BB Gun Shooting, Archery, Fishing, and Carnival Games, as well as other activities for both Youth and Adults. Participants will have a chance to meet some of the Order's national leaders, and alumni can learn about the Scouting Alumni Association and local alumni efforts to supporting Scouting in our area. An exclusive ArrowTour Trading Post will carry ArrowTour and OA centennial merchandise. The program will conclude with a special show that recognizes the Order's rich history and empowers participants to help shape the organization's future. The Order of the Arrow is creating a truly unique and interactive experience for all Scouts, volunteers, and Scouting alumni. The tour will open at 1:00pm and will conclude with a gathering in the Ampetheater at 6:00pm. The event is free and you can register at www.mitigwalodge.com. You can find more information about the ArrowTour routes and program on the web at <http://arrowtour.oa-bsa.org>. The event is free and you can visit <https://www.facebook.com/MitigwaArrowTour> for more information and find the link to register. Here is a direct link to the registration form: <http://goo.gl/forms/Q2rXiwCNrX>

Contacts:

David Konfrst, Lodge VC of Communications, ArrowTour Youth Chair, konfrstd@windsteam.net

Steven Palm, Event Adviser, 515-343-7408, steven.palm@ricoh-usa.com

Dana Danks, Lodge Adviser, 515-491-9561

July 17th, 2015 (Friday) (From our Council Office to their site, 1.5 hrs, 80 miles) The Konepaka Ketiwa Lodge (#38) & the Illowa Council will host ArrowTour on July 17th, 2015 at Camp Loud Thunder Scout Reservation located at 175th Street West, Illinois City, IL 61259. From 10am to 4pm.

Contacts:

Daniel Tarnow, dmtarnow@gmail.com

Zachary Beuthien, zachary.beuthien@scouting.org

July 16th, 2015 (Thursday) (From our Council Office to their site, 2.5 hrs, 150 miles) The Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge (#23) & the WD Boyce Council will host ArrowTour on July 16th, 2015 at Camp Ingersoll located at 33 Knox Rd 650 E, London Mills, IL 61544. All Scouts, Scouters, family, and guests are invited to visit camp and experience ArrowTour from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 16, 2015. No registration is required for this day program, but all summer camp policies will still be in effect. Meal tickets can be purchased at the Trading Post for \$8.00. Exploration: History displays, interactive timelines, and program videos. OA Evening Gathering: A camp-wide program that will recognize the Order's rich 100 year history, and reveal where the steps to our second century of service begin. We will end the gathering with a camp-wide social. Activities: Silk screening, centennial trading post, hat/belt branding, recreational games, and more. This is also the site for the Section C-3A Conclave September 18-20, 2015.

Contacts:

<http://isrsummercamp.org/arrowtour/>

Mike Gray, Program Director ISR, mike.gray@isrsummercamp.org

Steve Cantrell, steve.cantrell.73@gmail.com

Certificate of Membership
VIGIL HONOR • ORDER OF THE ARROW
Boy Scouts of America

This is to certify that NAT D. HULL
of CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK *Lodge of the Order of the Arrow in the*
HAWKEYE AREA *Council, was inducted as a member of the*
VIGIL HONOR on OCTOBER 2, , 19 55
His Indian name is WA-WO-KI-YE *which is*
interpreted as ONE WHO HELPS



Phillips W. Robins
For the Vigil Honor

Copy of Nat Hull's Vigil Certificate
Nat was one of the first 5 Vigil's elected by
CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK LODGE 467



Tribe Wapsipinicon Induction Ceremony, circa 1948. This ceremony was being held in the area west of the Hanford Lodge at Camp Waubeek (Now Sioux Village Campsite). The soon to be unveiled 5th section of the totum pole is covered with burlap and will be revealed to the membership by the new initiates during a later part of the ceremony. Since the Black Crescent Society was formed in 1944 "The Year of the Heart", this photo is likely taken 4 years later.



The Sacred Ceremony Ring of Tribe Wapsipinicon (Black Crescent Society), circa 1951-9152 at Camp Waubeek (Sioux Village Campsite) Note the white rocks that circle the ceremony ring. These rocks were white washed by the candidates during the day in preparation for the evening ceremony.



Photo of an Order of the Arrow Ceremony on the Camp Waubeek parade grounds. This photo is sometime between 1951 and 1956 because there is an arrow on the shield facing the camera (Arrows do not appear in Tribe Wapsipinicon symbology) and they are clearly still using the Black Crescent ceremonies (the unveiling of the new totum pole section and its meaning was an important part of the Black Crescent induction ceremony – notice pole in background with portion covered with burlap) The OA lodge stopped using Black Crescent ceremonies in 1956.



Black Crescent Candidates after white washing stones to form the ceremony ring for their induction later that day. Notice the white hands and forearms of the candidate on the left.



CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK CONTINGENT
1967 National Order of the Arrow Conference
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska



1971 OA Conclave at Camp Waubeek



1971 OA Conclave at Camp Waubeek
Rick Barber
Lodge Chief

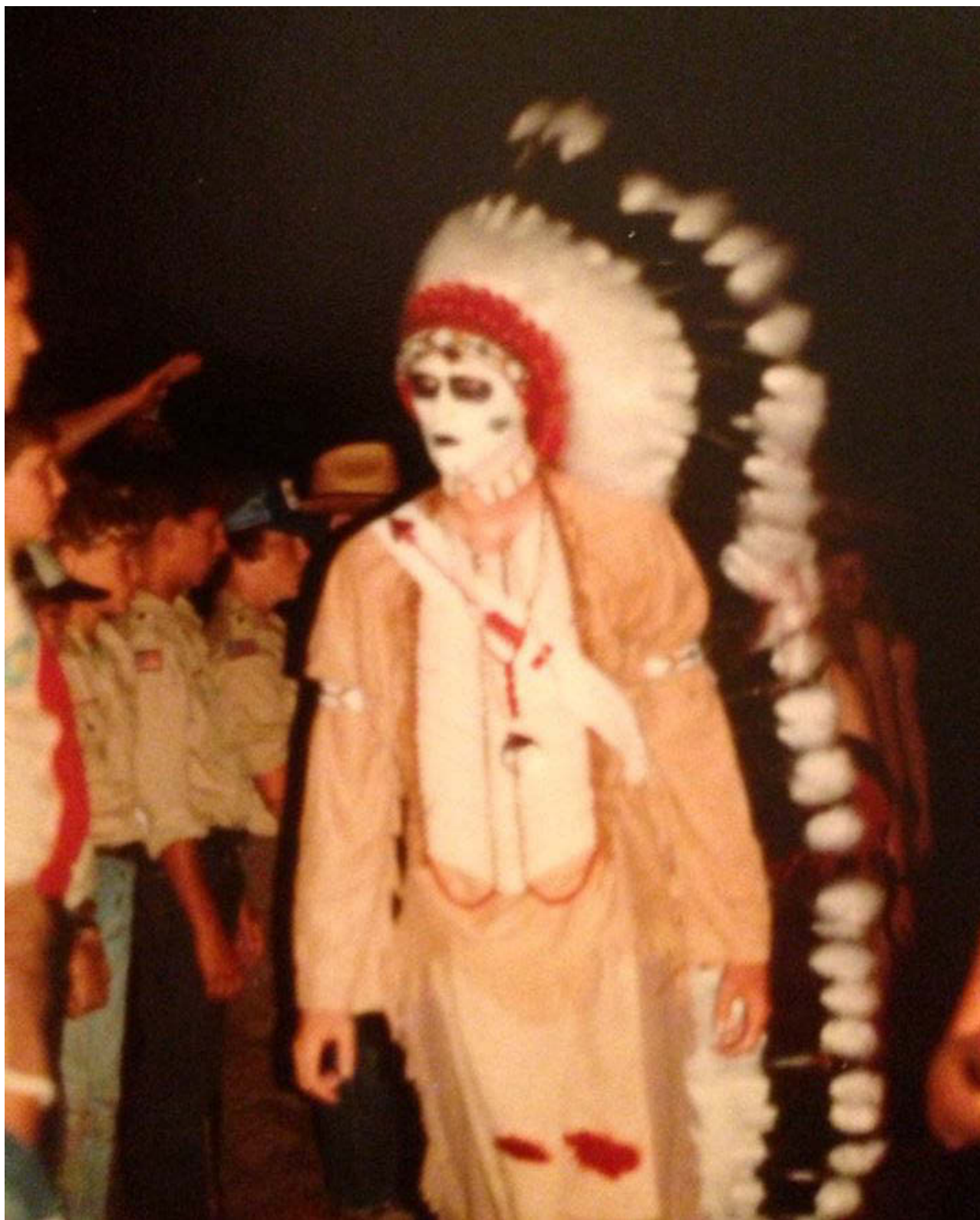
CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK CONTINGENT
1975 National Order of the Arrow Conference
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio



Clark Dirks
Scott Hippert
Joe Podzimek, Jr.
Mark Anderson
Bruce Hamous (taking the photo)
Don Hamous, Advisor
Jerry Brown, Advisor
Joe Podzimek, Sr., Advisor
Al Remling, Advisor



CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK CONTINGENT
2004 National Order of the Arrow Conference
Iowa State University
Ames, Iowa



Order of the Arrow Call-Out Ceremony on Family Night at Camp Waconda
(1980's)



Neighbors photos by Rich Dugas



Exploring dance

The "Order of the Arrow" dancers from Cedar Rapids Explorer Post 467 put on a typically colorful show for a food fair at the Five Seasons Center last month. The dance team recreates Indian tribal dances, complete with traditional costume and makeup, for meetings and events in Eastern Iowa.

1978 or 1979

Top Photo (L to R): Scott Dalecky, Rod Myers, Dave Davorsky, Bob Meineke.

Bottom Photo: Bob Meineke

NORTH STAR - GROUP O.A.



CHO-GUN-MUN-A-NOCK Broken Arrow Memorial Dedication Ceremony
Spring Conclave 2015



Forest Martinson stands next to the Broken Arrow Memorial that was formally dedicated at Spring Conclave 2015. Forest designed the memorial in 2013 when he was serving as the Traditions Committee Chairman.



Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge #467 Contingent 2015 National Order of the Arrow Conference Michigan State University

Front Row: Blake Andrews, Ben Eden, David Bagby, Justin Heins, Peter Wilkenson, John Andrews, Matthew Rosauer, Sean Ehlert, Chris Lukat, Jon Heins
 Second Row: Doug Heins, Loren Waterman, Zach Cramer, Patrick Conway, Charles Gaven, Evan Tvedt, Thomas Meineke, Austin Cromer, Chris Godwin
 Third Row: Tim Brown, Curt Morrison, Tim Broghammer, Andrew Weida, Jesse Ward, Ayers Aguiar, Elyjah Kleinsmith, Jacob Gorton, Samuel Bailey, Dave Ptacek, John Starr
 Fourth Row: Austin Dougherty, Isaac Vrba, Raymond Glueck, Jonathan Schlotfelt, Cole Miller, DJ Reese, Lucas Kowalski, Macintyre Whitney, Ken Lukat, Steve Rose
 Fifth Row: Isaac Ptacek, Jacob Lorenzen, Orie Schulte, Hank Gerst, Garth Horning III, Joe Regan, Parker Mueller

Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock
Lodge 467
Centurion Award Winner

Andy Zahn



Andy is being considered for the Centurion Award for his service to the Lodge while he was a youth member, but that was not the only arena where he served cheerfully. Andy was inducted into the Order of the Arrow in 1992, and continued his membership until 2007, when life events pulled him away from being an active member within the Lodge. Andy was elected Lodge Chief in 1997 and is one of only a handful of Chiefs to serve two consecutive terms. Although his pinnacle as a youth was when he was elected Chief, he served the Lodge in multiple capacities and roles before and after his terms.

Andy was an active participant in the many Lodge Ceremonies throughout his youth, and was a key element to the success and memorable effects that these ceremonies had on recently inducted members. He was well known throughout the Lodge, and was someone that you could count on to help when things needed to get done quickly and correctly. Andy was detail oriented, and put forth great efforts to make sure that each ceremony part was done well. As Andy grew into his various roles within the Lodge, it became apparent that he was a Servant Leader and knew how to gather an effective team to support his visions and efforts.

Andy was honored by the Lodge on several occasions, and was presented the Founders award in 1999, the Black Crescent Society Exemplary Service Award in 2000, and James E. West award in 2001. Andy took on a more challenging role in the OA in 2000 and became the Section C-3B Chief, where he stretched his wings and began to explore what life would look like as an adult in the OA. In 2001, Andy signed on as an Associate Section C-3B Adviser, and continued to serve the Section as an Associate Section C-3B Staff Adviser.

Andy has continued to lead a life of service by becoming a Professional Scouter. Andy has been a District Executive, Senior District Executive, and currently serves at the CFO at the Greater St. Louis Council. Andy has been the Professional Lodge Advisor when he was a DE and took his skills and experiences to be a positive role model for youth members.

To know Andy Zahn is to understand that he continues to live the ideals of the Order of the Arrow on a daily basis. The same passion that motivated Andy to be a leader when a youth in the OA is still there today and having a huge impact on today's youth. He continues to inspire others by living by the Scout Oath and Law and the ideals of the OA being a positive role model for the youth and today and tomorrow.

Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock
Lodge 467
Centurion Award Winner

Brian Herren



Brian is being nominated for the youth Centurion Award, for the many activities and levels of service that he has been involved in and provided, which are truly legendary for our Lodge. He is one of just two members to become a Section Chief from our Lodge, and he didn't stop there. The following year he took the next step and became the Region Chief as well. Brian was inducted into the OA in 1995, and was an active member of his chapter working on election and ceremony teams, also being a chapter officer. Brian became a member of the Lodge Executive Committee in 1997, where he served as Inductions Chairman and Vice Chief. He was elected Lodge Chief in September of 1999. Each year our Lodge Chief honors one youth and one adult with our Black Crescent Society Exemplary Service Award. Brian received this award in 1999 from the outgoing Chief, for his outstanding support.

Brian was elected Section C-3B Chief in September 2002 and then elected Central Region Chief in December 2002. Brian was well organized, and had a confident easy way about him that inspired others. RD Dunkin said that some youth just have that natural ability and that Brian definitely had "it"!

While fulfilling his duties and responsibilities as the Region Chief, Brian became somewhat of a world traveler. This extensive travel granted him some special privileges, which he was gracious enough to share with two stranded Arrowmen. After the 2003 National Planning meeting, we (Brian, Section Chief Nick Williams and, Section Adviser Rod Martens) were flying back to Iowa. We were on the same flight and bad weather caused it to be canceled. As others scrambled to the gate to rebook, Brian suggested we go to a less crowded gate. He walked up and explained that our flight was just canceled and asked to be rebooked there. He handed the counter attendant his American Airline Gold Member card and asked that they also book his companions. The clerk responded "no problem Mr. Herren" and we were able to start home seven hours later. As we boarded our flight, we noticed a couple with two young children. The plane was packed, and this family was split up all over the plane. We overheard the mother ask the flight attendant if there was any way she could sit closer to her children. Our seats were next to each other, and Brian suggested we give up our seats for the family. He let the attendant know of our intentions. He truly exemplified Brotherhood, Cheerfulness and Service in every aspect of his life.

Like most young people, Brian ended his dues paying membership as his life moved on in 2004. He started a career and a family, but during his 9 year reign, he had a major impact on the Lodge and its standings in both the Section and the Region. This, in my opinion, qualifies him for the prestigious honor of being recognized as a Centurion Award recipient.

Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock
Lodge 467
Centurion Award Winner

Joe Podzimek



Joe has been in the OA since he was first inducted in 1969 at the age of 12, and he has been a very active member ever since. He has served as a Chapter Adviser, Lodge Adviser, Associate Lodge Adviser, and LEC Committee Chair Adviser as an adult, but that is not why he is being nominated. Joe is being nominated as a youth for his level of commitment to the OA during his 8+ years as a youth member. Joe got involved early on in the happenings of the Lodge, and began a long-lasting career that included a stint as the Lodge Chief in 1974. He joined a small group of performers called the "Red Cedar Dancers" and participated in many of the ceremonies and Pow Wows during his youthful days.

It has been said that Joe was so involved in the Dance Teams efforts, that he would spend countless hours under a table lamp late at night working on his Regalia bits and pieces trying to get them just right. Joe was notorious for taking every activity and duty to the next level, and setting the bar very hard for those that followed him. This trait has served him well, and it has followed him into his adult roles as well. Joe was instrumental in getting the ceremony teams pulled together, trained, and ready for each ceremony during the summer call outs, and Ordeal and Brotherhood conversion ceremonies.

Joe has a Native American heritage background, and fully understands the many cultural aspects of the people. He has used this heritage and knowledge as a stepping stone, on a path of education to others in Scouting. His outgoing personality, and booming voice made him a perfect fit for ceremonies and leadership positions, but his sense of humor and distinct laughter have added to his persona.

Joe's 45 years of continued membership and cheerful service, have certainly qualified him to be called legendary, but in his eyes there is still much more to be done. To this day, some might say that Joe still has the heart of a young Arrowman inside him, and that he has not let adulthood interfere with his having fun at OA events. The Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation has many tales from its past, and legends of great deeds and phenomenal ceremonies over the years, and Joes name is often associated with them.

Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock
Lodge 467
Centurion Award Winner

John Myers



John is being nominated for his active role within the Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge as a youth member, and the many accomplishments that he has had during that time frame. Many would say that John was a natural leader, and rose to the top of the Lodge Leadership with ease. His easy-going nature and kind heart made him someone that shy and newly inducted OA members could seek out and freely spend time with. John made it a point to meet and greet as many OA members as possible during the many ceremonies and events throughout the year, and to make them feel welcomed and more at ease. If you wanted to have fun and feel comfortable in a large-group setting, such as one of our annual Spring or Fall Conclaves, you would probably try and sit at John's table during meal times.

John's Lodge history includes many leadership positions, awards and accolades, all of which propelled him into adult leadership roles when he transitioned over from the youth ranks. His last Lodge Leadership role was as the Staff Adviser, where he was able to work directly with the Lodge Adviser, Lodge Chief, and the many adults who serve the youth as Advisers. John began his OA career in 1995 and just recently reduced his active role in the Lodge in 2013, when he became the Executive Director of the Indian Creek Nature Center.

In 2000 John was elected as the Lodge Chief, and he served his Lodge faithfully and fully in that role. He earned the Black Crescent Society Exemplary Service award in 2000 and the Founders Award in 2001.

John has worked for a number of companies that focus on helping youth. These have included Foundation 2 Youth Shelter and the DE for the Trailblazer Scout Reach Program which focuses working with "at risk youth". Currently John continues to serve the youth in the local community, but in a different capacity. Today he provides Arrowmen opportunities to provide service hours at his facility, and Eagle Scout project options for those seeking to fulfill that need. John has also served on many District and Council Committees, whose goals are to enhance and strengthen our camping opportunities and serve the youth from the BSA and beyond.

When one thinks of the ideals of the Order of the Arrow and people who live it in their daily lives John Myer's consistently comes up. His dedication, commitment, leadership has had an impact on thousands of Arrowman in the Lodge, Section and National events.

Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock
Lodge 467
Centurion Award Winner

Paul Swanson



I would like to nominate Paul Swanson for the Centurion Award, as I feel that he exemplifies the high ideals of the OA, and has served his lodge and OA faithfully, and with great distinction. Swanny, as he is referred to by almost everyone within the Scouting community, is currently the Awards and Recognition Adviser for the lodge, and has held several positions within the lodge over his 36 years of registered service.

Swanny began his OA career at the age of 15, and also embarked on a journey that has led him to where he is today. As a young Arrowman, Swanny joined the staff at the Boy Scout camp in his Council, and it began a relationship that last to this day. He has served the camp in many capacities, with one of those roles being a counselor to the many other staff members under his watch.

Swanny's easy-going nature, love for fun, and exceptional skills working with youth, has made him a person that all campers and staff enjoy being around. It can be said that each Wednesday night, when the Lodge conducts its callout ceremony, that it wouldn't be the same without Swanny being there to meet and greet the OA participants.

Swanny has become a permanent fixture at our Scout camp, and all of the Lodge members have grown accustomed to seeing him at all of the Lodge functions. He serves as the Auctioneer for our Spring Fellowship and Winter Banquettes, and is instrumental in helping us achieve our fund-raising goals for the year. Through these funds raised, we are able to offer more opportunities to our members, via the Assist the Arrowman Fund. Swanny participates in programs put on by the Venture Crew, which provides service to the District Arrow of Light ceremony and local community groups. Through these programs, the younger Scouts within the Council, get energized about Scouting and strengthen their commitment to their futures.

I can't imagine life at camp without Swanny being there, nor can I imagine a Lodge without his influence and service. He has become a legend in his own right, and continues to serve his fellow Arrowmen and Scouts cheerfully. Swanny makes everyone feel better about themselves, and can turn a tough situation or bad mood into one of fun and good cheer in short fashion. Paul (Swanny) Swanson is a phenomenal individual and deserves to be nationally recognized for his outstanding service in Scouts and the OA.

Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock
Lodge 467
Centurion Award Winner

Richard Eyman



Richard, or Dick as he is more affectionately known by his fellow Arrowmen in Lodge 467, has been a constant within the lodge since 1958, which was just 6 short years into its existence. He currently holds the position of Vigil Adviser, and has held that position faithfully for many years. Dick doesn't just fulfill his role as Adviser, but also serves as a cook for the many lodge activities held throughout the year. Many bellies have been filled and appetites satisfied, by the products that have come out of Dick's kitchen, and everyone knows that a well-fed Scout or Scouter is a happy one. Dick takes his duties as the Vigil adviser to heart, and for the past several years, he has personally cut out and then engraved the names on hundreds of Vigil Blocks worn on the lodges Logchains, by or Vigil members. The Logchain is a unique recognition system,

used within our Lodge, to display ones duty achieved and honors received by the bearer.

Dick has himself earned many honors along the way, but spends most of his time insuring that others are dutifully recognized for their deeds rather than focusing on himself. He gives back to the lodge and its members constantly, and goes out of his way to make sure that critical timelines are met, and that all whom he serves are well cared for. Dick is a man of few words at times, but speaks volumes through his actions and level of commitment to the Order. Although I have only known Dick for a few years, it seems like a lifetime to me. His friendship, leadership skills, and demeanor are unparalleled, and serve as a role model for all to emulate. Richard (Dick) Eyman is truly a legacy in the lodge and in the OA, and deserves to be recognized for his devotion and service to the OA.

Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock
Lodge 467
Centurion Award Winner

Rick Naakteboren



Although Rick has served the OA in both Youth and Adult functions throughout most of his life, and was at one time early on in his OA career selected to represent the lodge as their Chief in 1967, his greatest impact to the Lodge is unquestionably the years spent as the Camp Ranger. Rick held the position of Camp Ranger for an astounding 40 years, and has touched the lives of virtually thousands of campers, Scouters, parents, and Arrowmen during his tenure. Although being Camp Ranger was his main focus in life, Rick finally decided to step aside and retire in mid-2014, and has now assumed a different role within the Lodge. He is still mentoring Scouts and Scouters alike within the OA, but now gets to work beside his fellow Arrowmen at the Conclaves that he once directed, coordinated, and conducted the much anticipated days final service hours tally for.

The OA was built upon the premise that camping should be an integral part of Scouting, when it was first introduced 100 years ago by our Founding Fathers, E. Urner Goodman and James E. West, and Rick has been a part of that vision and commitment to Scouting for half of those years. It would be difficult to find some OA member from the past 50 years who is not familiar with Rick and the direct impact that he has had on the camp that we have called home for so many years and OA events. When we think of camping, and the programs that have been built around that activity, Rick's name and his legacy are always a part of that discussion. Rick has become synonymous with the Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation, and will forever be known as Ranger Rick to all who have known him. This is the legacy that Rick has provided us.

Because of Rick's involvement in the OA, and his desire to provide service hour opportunities to the many members of the Lodge, the camp which he and the Lodge members have served has been recognized as one of the premiere facilities in the country. Without his leadership and dedication to the campers in the Council and beyond, one can only imagine what the camp would become. With several camps closing around the country, we are blessed to not only have an open camp, but one that has become a role model for others.

Below are just a few phrases that Rick has used over the years at camp, and have become commonplace for so many Camp Staffers and visitors:

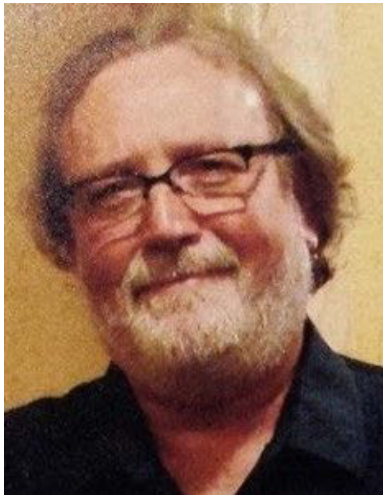
"Never time to do it right, always time to do it twice."

"Bright eyed, bushy-tailed, and ready for program."

"Wakey, wakey, eggs and bakey."

Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock
Lodge 467
Centurion Award Winner

Rod Martins



Rod Martins is being nominated for the Centurion Award due to his outstanding level of service to the Lodge, Section, and Scouting Community. Rod joined the ranks of the Order of the Arrow back in 1985, and took the bull by the horns immediately. Just two weeks after his ordeal, he found himself serving as the Chapter Adviser, a position he held for seven years. This launched him on the illustrious career that he has had within the lodge and beyond. Rod has served the Lodge as an LEC Adviser for every year that he was not a Section Adviser, a position that he held for seven years. Rod has recently taken on the role of Native American Events Adviser, which is something that he is all too familiar with, as the Crew which he advises focuses their studies on Native American culture, history, and lifestyles.

Besides being a Chapter Adviser within the Lodge, Rod has also served as Lodge Adviser, a duty which he cheerfully performed for four years. His leadership, caring nature, and vast experience has made him one of the most respected individuals in the Lodge, and he is often sought for advice by others in all things related to the functions of the Lodge. Service is a core part of the OA, and Rod has embraced that concept in an amazing way. When the Lodge house was built many years ago, Rod was there to be a part of the construction crew. When the Lodge House needed some updates and repairs, Rod was there with tools in hand. When the regalia repository, which is used to check out gear to ceremony participants, was in need of additional items and some repairs, Rod took time to make it all happen. In addition to helping with local service projects, Rod and his wife Mandy participated in the Arrow Core 5 efforts in Missouri.

For many years, Rod was the lead drum for all of the summer callout ceremonies, and hundreds of Scouts and family members in the audience were treated to a performance that was well rehearsed and done to near-perfection. Over time, Rod began a process of teaching this skill to others, and to this day is one of the Drum Advisers for the Lodge.

On several occasions, the drum group that was scheduled to perform at OA events was unable to attend for whatever reason, and Rod was able to get his drum group pulled together and a successful Pow Wow occurred as a result. His willingness to teach others the ways of the Native American is not easily matched, and Rod always makes sure to emphasize the aspect of cultural respect first and foremost. With a long-standing tie to the Native American culture within the OA ceremonies and Traditions, Rod continues to use this knowledge as an educational tool.

Rod is a servant leader and friend to all, and for the reasons listed above, he is being nominated for the Centurion Award.