

Order of the Arrow

Ah'tic lodge #139

(Standing Elk)

2014 centennial History Book

History

The Order of the Arrow was founded by Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson in 1915 at the Treasure Island Camp of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America. It became an official program experiment in 1922 and was approved as part of the Scouting program in 1934. In 1948 the OA, recognized as the BSA's national brotherhood of honor campers, became an official part of the Boy Scouts of America. In 1998, the Order of the Arrow became recognized as Scouting's National Honor Society when it expanded its reach beyond camping to include broader service to Scouting and the community.

The Mission and Purpose of the Order of the Arrow

For more than 90 years, the Order of the Arrow has recognized Scouters who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. This recognition provides encouragement for others to live these ideals as well. Arrow men are known for maintaining camping traditions and spirit, promoting year-round and long term resident camping, and providing cheerful service to others. OA service, activities, adventures, and training for youth and adults are models of quality leadership development and programming that enrich and help to extend Scouting to America's youth. In 1915, E. Urner Goodman was assigned to serve as director of the council's summer camp at Treasure Island Scout Reservation on the Delaware River. He believed that the summer camp experience should do more than just teach proficiency in Scoutcraft skills; rather, the principles embodied in the Scout Oath and Scout Law should become realities in the lives of Scouts. Along with his assistant camp director, Carroll A. Edson, he started an experimental program, Wimachtendienk ("Brotherhood" in the Lenape language), to recognize those Scouts best exemplifying those traits as an example to their peers.

Goodman and Edson decided that a "camp fraternity" was the way to improve the summer camp experience and to keep the older boys coming back. In developing this program they borrowed from the traditions and practices of

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

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

By 1921, Goodman had spoken to Scout leaders in surrounding states about the honor society resulting in a number of lodges being established by Scout councils in the northeastern United States. The name of the society was changed to Order of the Arrow, and in October 1921, Goodman convened the first national meeting of what was then called the "National Lodge of the Order of the Arrow"

in Philadelphia—where Goodman was elected as Grand Chieftain. Committees were organized to formulate a constitution, refine ceremonial rituals, devise insignia, and plan future development.

In the early 1920s, many Scout executives were skeptical of what they called "secret camp fraternities." By September 1922, opposition to the Order of the Arrow was such that a formal resolution opposing "camp fraternities" was proposed at a national meeting of Scout executives. Goodman argued against the motion: "Using the Scout ideals as our great objective", he said, a camp activity that will "further the advancement of those ideals" should not be suppressed. The motion was narrowly defeated, and the fledgling Order continued as an experimental program throughout the 1920s and 1930s. In 1931, there were OA lodges in seven percent of BSA councils nationwide. By 1948, about two-thirds of the BSA councils had established OA lodges. [16] That year also marked the time when the OA was fully integrated as an official part of the Scouting program.

Order in the 21st century

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

— E. Urner Goodman [3]

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

In a new program of national service conducted from June through August 2008, the OA offered ArrowCorps5 to both youth and adult Arrow men. Described as "one of the largest conservation efforts in Scouting's history" by the Boy Scouts of America, approximately 3,500 Arrow men converged on five national forests to work on various conservation projects such as building new trails and helping preserve nearly extinct species, as well as removing invasive species, in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service. The five national forests are: Mark Twain National Forest, Manti-La Sal National Forest, George Washington and Jefferson National Forests, Shasta-Trinity National Forest and Bridger-Teton National Forest.

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The Origin of Ah'tic Lodge

In 1936 there was a small inquiry made regarding the Order of the Arrow but was Set aside at this time because it seemed it would require more effort than could be given at the time.

Early Spring of 1937 plans were set to organize and make a local camper honor society. Although the possibility of organizing the Order seemed far off still. The camp honor society was called the CMR or the camp mountain run society.

Again another effort was made in 1938 to organize the order of the arrow. On January 12, 1938 the decision was made to apply for the charter. Under the direction of scout Executive J.H. Keller plans were made to form a lodge. The original membership of the Camp Mt. Run Honor society became eligible as charter members.

The first lodge meeting was held July 27, 1938 at Camp Mt. Run. The name of the lodge was chosen from the Chippewa language to be Ah'Tic, Meaning "Elk". The requirements for admission were to be at least 15 years of age, a First Class scout or higher , and a second year camper at Mt. Run.

The first lodge officers were William Borland as Chief, William Newman as Secretary, Morris Anderson as Treasurer, Louis Drivas as Keeper of the totem , and William Dillman as Keeper of the Fire.

Early Milestones Of the Lodge

June 1 st , 1938	First Degree Team Initiated
July 8-9 th , 1938	1 st Initiation of Charter Membership
July 27 th , 1938	1 st Official Lodge meeting and election of Officers
Dec 29 th , 1938	Winter camping Event at Camp Sponsored by the lodge. About 25 scouts attended for 3 days.
August 10 th , 1946	The First annual Ordeal Encampment was held at Camp Mt. Run. Prior to this initiations were held each weekend during camp. The annual Lodge elections were begun at this Encampment.
Sept 11 th , 1946	the first Lodge executive committee was set up .
Sept ,1946	the Methodist cabin was offered up for the use of the Lodge and has been continually used by the members of the Lodge ever since.
Dec ,1948	The First winter Encampment was held. And one has been held every year since.
Nov , 1948	The Lodge was first divided into chapters at this time. The first official totem was planned to be shield shaped.
August, 1950	The Lodge was to host Its first area 3-B meeting .
August, 1954	The Lodge was host to its second area 3-B meeting.

August, 1955

Bob Parsky became the lodge's first Area Chief. At this time the Lodge adopted a new triangular Totem.

August, 1956

10 Lodge members attended The national meeting held in Bloomington, Indiana

August ,1958

The lodge again changed the shape of the totem to a pocket flap style. 8 Lodge members attended the national meeting held in Lawrence, Kansas.

Recollection Of their time in the Order

By Craig Singer, David Salser , Nathan Wilson, and Matt Bell

HISTORY OF AH'TIC LODGE ORDER OF THE ARROW

1960 TO PRESENT

My first memory of the Order of the Arrow was in the summer of 1960 my second year at summer camp at CMR. At that time we had an activity field where the emergency spillway is below the lake. On Wednesday nights the OA held their calling out or tap out ceremony. All the troops in camp were brought to the activity field and formed up in a closed rectangle. A lone member of the ceremony team climbed the lead line above the ceremony circle and fired a lone arrow lit up with sparklers into the middle of the lake. The Chief dressed in Ceremony Headdress then rode a white horse bare back from the lake front to the activity field followed by 6 to 8 team members in regalia up to the edge of the troops formed up. They entered the center of the formation gave us instructions and started running in front of the formation until they came to a scout to be tapped out where they would stop give three very firm blows to the right shoulder.

of the scout and then using both hands gave the candidate a two handed shove back into the arms of the person who had marked him to catch. This was our introduction to the organization known as the Order of the Arrow. We were then grabbed by one of the ceremonies team and ran to an area off the field and told to sit down on the ground. When tap outs were finished the Chief came over and welcomed us as candidates for the OA and gave us instructions' for our Ordeal a the end of summer in August. The lodge only held one Ordeal a year and from memory there was over 90 of us taking it. The ceremony was exactly as it is today, scant food, night alone, hard work and silence. The meals for candidates was however a lot different for breakfast and lunch. It was for a 12 or 13 year old an intimidating ceremony that has improved over the years. There was a lot of hazing back then. But the Order of the Arrow was the work horse of camp mountain run then as it remains today. I joined one of the four OA Chapters. It was as I remember from Ridgway Nisatine Chapter with a buddy from my Troop, made a dance team "costume", got into both ceremonies and dance. Since my father was active in the Lodge and good friends with the Ranger we spent a lot of time at CMR doing small jobs to help the Ranger, Charlie Snyder out. Charlie or Chas as we called him was my mentor in the OA. He was very studied in Native American lore and a real story teller. He peaked our interest in Native American

Dance, regalia, ceremonies and history. Chas was better known for his Legend of Spook Hollow stories that he told using dim railroad lantern at midnight up in Spook Hollow. No boy who attended CMR in the 1960's did not know and hear the Legend of Spook Hollow told by the old Ranger Charlie Snyder. At the 1962 elections Chas talked me into running for Lodge Secretary. In 1963 I was the Vice Chief and then in 1964 Lodge Chief. 1963 and 1964 were a big years for Ah'Tic Lodge as we celebrated our 25th Anniversary and hosted the Area IIIB Conference at CMR, The Area Meets were replaced by Section Conferences, During these years many of the members of the Lodge would sign up for the Canadian Canoe Trip led by Chas. We either went to Northern Ontario or Quebec and spent 12 days on the rivers and lakes and two days traveling. Chas recruiting from camp staff and the OA to get the 24 members for each trip. I made my first trip in 1965 when we went on the Abitibi River in Northern Ontario. It was my first canoe trip on a large river and nearly my last as we lost 8 or twelve canoes in the rapids below a power dam in the river. We only had two boys hurt with broken bones but it was a learning lesson for all of us. In 1966 Chas asked us if we could form a service group to come to camp and help out on the spur of the moment when he needed help. He and I started a group that we called the "Minute Men" with about 25 members from all over the Council Area who could go to camp usually

on a weekend when help was needed. We had a phone chain for calling the members and were probably the predecessor to what we now have as the assistant Ranger Corps. The lodge took on projects such as building new campsites of Algonquin and Cherokee, built the parking lot where the old Iroquois Cabin was, tore down some of the shelter from the 12 in the shelter line and built a maintenance shed next to the original Shawnee Maintenance Shop. We also moved the Rifle Range from camp out to near the location it is now at before the activity field was cleared in the 90's.

In January 1968 I entered the Army for three years was in Germany and Vietnam and not involved in the Order. When I got home I started a logging and sawmill business and in 1972 was married and started a family. I spent time working with Chas at CMR, was there the day we lost the dam from hurricane Agnes in 1972, and continued helping until his retirement in 1975. I was contacted in 1986 by Robert Lion Sr. asking if I would serve on a search committee for the 50th Anniversary of Ah'Tic Lodge in 1988. I again became active in the Lodge and did search for the members of our lodge for the decade of the 60's. We also hosted

the Area 5 Conclave at CMR that year. In 1988 my oldest son was tapped out for the OA and I attended his Ordeal. I was so disappointed in the Lodge that I had grown up in and served as an officer in when I saw the kind of ceremony and Ordeal that my son went through I did hang my Vigil Sash on the sash bar at the fire circle and left with the intention of never going back. Bob Billick, Lawrence Reitz and Lodge Chief Derek are the reason that I stayed in, with the intention of turning our lodge back into the great and honored lodge of my youth. My first job assigned by Chief Goode was to rewrite the by laws which took a year with the help of Jack Price and our youth committee members. My next appointment was to be the Ceremonies Adviser and bring the ceremonies back to what they should be. At the 1989 conclave our Pre Ordeal Ceremonies Team took first place out of 9 teams at the Section Conclave. In the summer of 1989 I was asked by Doug Krofina to serve as Lodge Adviser taking over from Bud Sullivan. Our Lodge had not been a National Quality Lodge in its history up until 1990 mostly due to Brotherhood Conversion numbers. From 1990 to 1996 we never missed National Quality Lodge. We attended the 75th Anniversary NOAC at Indiana University in 1990, in 1992 we attended NOAC at the University of Tennessee, in 1994 we attended NOAC at Purdue University and won the National6 Volleyball Championship. in 1996 we attended NOAC at Indiana University and Mike Reed

won the National Championship in Fancy Dance. Our Lodge has continued to attend all the NOAC's from 1990 to present. We also attended the NCLS at Indiana University and in 2008 took 14 members to the Bridger Teton National Forest to attend ArrowCorps5, We have hosted Area Meets or Section Conclaves at CMR in 1964, 1973, 1980, 1988, 1996, 2003, and 2010, Our Dance Team preformed on the Mall in Washington DC and took 1st Place, and we Danced several year at the Calumet at Elk Lick Scout Reservation and in New Jersey Boy Scout Camp.

In Service to camp since 1990 the lodge cleared and built the original COPE Course, built the Gateway to our camp, built 7 Adirondack Shelters for our Campsites, cleared the area for our activity field so the youth could have a place to play sports, we completely rebuilt the seating and stairway at Heritage fire circle and cut hundreds of cords of firewood for the units to use to keep warm during winter camp. Our biggest single project was the building of the Ah'Tic Lodge Cabin. When a tree fell on the old cabin the council board met to decide whether to repair or replace the cabin. The lodge told the council that we could

provide all the labor and as much of the material as we could get donated to replace the cabin with a much larger cabin that could house the larger troop and packs in one cabin. After some discussion we got the go ahead and with a core group of about 10 dedicated volunteers and our Camp Ranger John Drum with his knowledge of building and his tools we went to work and a little over a year later had the cabin completed with a small amount left for the Council to pay.

Other service we have done outside of CMR has been done to trails for DCNR, road cleaning for Penn Dot, Clean up after community activities, and work for the senior citizen center in Reynoldsville. I will have 55 Years in the Lodge this coming August and can say that our Lodge has done all the things expected of an Order of the Arrow Lodge. We support our Council with financial support, service at our Camp, manpower to staff camp and all council activities, help in membership retention, and in new member recruitment. Ah'Tic celebrated 75 years of Cheerful Service last year and we hope to be here for another 75. We supported both the 75th anniversary of our Council and of our Camp, and have many of our members sitting on the Board of the Bucktail Council. We have a great and honored past and expect an even better future.

Ah'Tic Lodge History Submission 1991-1993

David "Lou" Salser
Past Lodge Chief 1991-1993

I was privileged to serve as Ah'Tic Lodge Chief from August 1991 to August 1993. During my term, we had a great team that worked together to create a great program for everyone. The Winter Fellowship weekends went off without a hitch. There were over 60 arrowmen that attended in 1992 and well over 100 in 1993. At the 1992 annual Lodge Banquet, we had our first visit from Northeast Region Chief Sean Oldroyd of Connecticut. Our Dance Team, the Wulalensin Genkin Mos, traveled to many Blue and Gold Banquets and had quite a good turnout at each performance.

The 1992 Section Conclave was held at Camp Conestoga hosted by Wagion Lodge. There were 55-60 members who traveled there. The Dance Team performed "Zonzimondi" for the team competition and took first place. This was also the first time that we had individuals compete in both the Fancy and Traditional dance styles. Mike Reed (Past Lodge Chief) won first place in the Fancy Dance competition.

Ah'Tic Lodge's sent their first NOAC contingent in quite some time to the 1992 NOAC held at the University of Tennessee. The Ceremonial Team did a great job in the ceremony competition. Individual dancers competed in both the traditional and fancy styles in Knoxville. It was a long trip down there but everyone had a good time.

The 1993 Section Conclave was held at Camp Twin Echo. The Dance Team once again did an outstanding job at the Conclave. We performed the "Kit Fox Society" dance and brought home another first place award. The Ceremony team took 3rd overall and we also brought home the 1st place volleyball trophy/plaque.

I was lucky to have a great team of chairman and advisers during my term. I look back and have some great memories from my time as Lodge Chief.

Nathan “Shades” Wilson’s “time in the Order”

My history with the Order of the Arrow and the Ah'Tic lodge has been a great and extensive journey. I have made lifelong friends, met hundreds of interesting people, traveled a collective five thousand miles on trips, and had the time of my life doing it all! There have also been many skills that I have learned while serving others. One of the most important of these is leadership. I started out as a simple chapter chief, and then slowly worked my way into a Vice-Chief of Programs, later after some time I was honored with taking up the position of NE-4A Section Chief. Overall I have enjoyed my travel the most. In 2011 I embarked with two close friends on a 2 week long trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimmaron New Mexico. We were participating in the OA Trail Crew and would be building trail in the Sande de Cristo Mountains. My next journey in 2012 took me to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness (BWCAW) of the shield region in Minnesota. We had the opportunity to work with the US Forest Service repairing

portage trails linking lakes throughout the region. It was a great experience and a highlight of my time in scouting. My third and final stop was to Florida Sea Base in the southern tip of the State in 2013. The Florida keys provided a good cap to my Order of the Arrow Triple Crown experience. Working with my foreman and the rest of the crew we worked on erosion control projects on Munson Island followed by some literal "easy sailing" on Captain Martin Ivey's 43 foot racing sailboat the Green Olive. Snorkeling and sailing were a good way to celebrate considering just a week earlier I graduated High School. Overall the one thing that I can say that the Order has helped me do is choose a future. It helped me to choose a college major and a career for the rest of my life. I decide that if I enjoyed nature, and outdoor recreation, then why not do it for the rest of my life. I started out my college career with a major in Wildlife Technology, and then move into a second degree in Outdoor Recreation. That why I have so much for the Order to thank for and I couldn't be happier.

My Time in the Order

When looking back, I find the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service penetrating even my earliest Scouting memories. When I look into the past, I find it ironic that the organization that has given so much to me over the years seems to have always been there. It started with dance and drum team performances at Blue & Gold banquets and pack meetings of Pack 20. The Order continued to gain prevalence with the stories of my father about his time as a youth in the Lodge. Its influence only continued to grow from there. When I try to wrap my time in the Order all into one package, I can narrow its greatest influences on me into three major categories; friends, experience, and opportunity.

Don't walk behind me; I may not lead. Don't walk in front of me; I may not follow. Just walk beside me and be my friend.

-Albert Camus

In life, the best things we can collect are indeed not things at all, but memories and friends. In the Order of the Arrow, I have found no shortage of either. From the moment I took my vow of silence, I have felt as if I were surrounded by friends. Not only friends, and not only brothers in the Order, but companions of the best sort. It is this companionship that gives so many of us the immediate sense of inclusion found in the presence of Brothers.

I remember the night of my Ordeal, I spend all of my time prior to the ceremony Friday night with my very good friend in the Troop, Christopher Smeal. To be honest, I didn't want to be there if he wasn't there with me. Throughout the workday, we worked silently, side-by-side, ate next to one another, and relied on each other for support. However we were both pleasantly surprised to find that once the vow of silence was lifted, each of our new Brothers in the Order were just as friendly as Chris and I were to one another. It was as if we had all known one another for much longer than half of a weekend. This personal interaction and companionship is one of the largest unique features of the Order of the Arrow, and why it appealed to me so much. In many ways, I credit the Order for being the reason I stayed active as a Scout.

People grow through experience if they meet life honestly and courageously. This is how character is built.

-Eleanor Roosevelt

Webster's defines experience as "practical contact with and observation of facts". Experience is something that is different for everyone, even if the fact present is the same for each individual. How we experience heavily influences how we act in the future, and how we conduct ourselves. The experience provided in the Order of the Arrow is a very unique one. It is something that can be viewed in a person, almost like an unconscious action displayed by our Brothers of the Order.

The experience of giving oneself in unselfish service may be interpreted differently by each person, but the end result is nearly always the same. Our founder, Dr. E. Urner Goodman summed this up best when he said "for he who serves his fellows, is of all his fellows, greatest". Giving yourself for the betterment of those around you changes you. However, we cannot overlook the other experiences that draw in our members and keeps them coming back.

My real memorable experience as a member of the Order of the Arrow was conceived not at my Ordeal, but at the first Ordeal I went to as an Arrowman. During that weekend, I found myself in a position similar to that of those who served as elangomats for my own Ordeal one month earlier. The opportunity that I had to make a meaningful, personal impact on those who have journeyed with me in the brotherhood in the months since is one that still humbles me today. In a period of one month, I went from being a candidate in an organization I knew next to nothing about, to being a servant leader (though I did not recognize myself as one until much later). I do not view the experience I went through as a unique one, rather it is one of the beauties of our organization.

The reward for work well done is the opportunity to do more.

-Jonas Salk

It is safe for me to say, opportunity is something we all look for. Whether it be the opportunity for moving up in our jobs, to take part in activity, or to join a friend group, the search for opportunity is all around us as humans. I have overheard many a conversation where individuals are hungry for an opportunity to do

something greater, to experience life from a new perspective. For thousands of Scouts across our nation, the Order of the Arrow serves as a portal of opportunity. It is no secret the Order is arguably the best organization for youth leadership, outdoor adventure, and the opportunity to learn.

I consider myself very blessed to have been presented with the opportunities the Order of the Arrow has granted me. From traveling across the United States, to having the chance to make my mark on the future of the organization, and on Scouting as a whole. From NOAC to Conclaves, running through airports to trekking the summits of Philmont, the Order of the Arrow has been a facet of my life I cannot see myself without. Truth be told, the Order is what has kept me in Scouting. As a ten year old tenderfoot scout, I wasn't sure Scouting was the thing for me. All my friends were on the verge of quitting the troop, I was having the time of my life playing baseball, and I thought camping was something my family and I could do on our own. The Order of the Arrow gave me a sense of belonging from day one. As I shook Allowat Sakima's hand following the Ordeal ceremony, I felt as if I had a stake in what I was joining. In that moment, I was determined to go back to the very next event, which happened to be the Ordeal one month later I talked about earlier. I felt as if my Lodge leadership cared that I was there, and we all seemed to be friends without any real knowledge of one another. That truth was one I have felt through the organizational tiers of the organization. It has also been a priority of mine to reciprocate that feeling throughout those I meet in my travels and experiences with the Order. If we all live by the quote given to us by our founder, Dr. E. Urner Goodman, we will not fade in our next century of service. Remember brothers "for he who serves his fellows, is of all his fellows, greatest".

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Matt Bell

2015 Northeast Region Chief



Charter Membership Inducted In July 1938

At Camp Mountain Run

Harold Keller, Scout Executive

James Warren , Camp Director

Jack Arnold
William Arnold
Jerome Anderson
Morris Anderson
William Borland
James Boyle
Ralph Buhite
Robert Bush
Richard Carlson
Robert Dahlquist
William Dillman
Louis Drivas
Brooke Gunsallus
Frank Hudson
Mark Leckner
Charles Lines
William Lowe
Richard McFeeters
Kenneth McGee
Richard Manville
Mathias Maurer
Ross Miller

Duane Mills
Fred Neiger
William Newman
Hugh Powell
Wayne Rockwell
Chester Rossi
James Shafer
Paul Sheesley
Frank Smeal
Theodore Smeal
John Stauffer
George Tay
Thad Thompson
Donald Urhart
Harlod Turk
Ken Urquhart
Robert Vought
James Warren
Robert Williams
Ben Woodring
Robert Wolfel

*The
Bucktail
Scouter*





LYLE G. HALL

"I feel that the program of the Boy Scouts of America, especially in a territory such as our Council covers, is the surest means of building up the finest type of men. I believe the movement worthy of the enthusiastic and active support of all citizens."

LYLE G. HALL, Ridgway
President Bucktail Council



HAROLD T. GRAY

Just as in 1910, the service of the unknown London Scout was responsible for the conception of Scouting in America, so today, each and every Boy Scout in our Council holds the key to the success of Scouting in the Bucktail area. Our five hundred men actively interested in boyhood, receive their inspiration and incentive through the success of their investment in boys. A single failure can mean irreparable loss to the Council and to the boys of tomorrow.

Dependent on the past—responsible for the future—may all of our boys, from Tenderfoot to Eagle, do their best to be good Boy Scouts.

H. T. GRAY, *Commissioner*



As we approach the end of the sixth year of Scouting in the Bucktail Council, it is fitting that this book of photos be published. Herein we see those who are making the movement successful. What fond memories these pictures suggest! Friendships are re-kindled, old experiences are re-enacted.

It is our hope that we may have many happy hours with this book, and as we recollect those events which have gone by, may we be inspired anew to greater effort in the days that are ahead. We shall celebrate our 10th Anniversary in 1940—may our progress in the next four years justify a real celebration.

H. B. KNEPPER

Scout Executive



H. B. KNEPPER



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St. Marys, Pa.

Bucktail Council

On Sunday July 28, 1935, the new pool at Mountain Run Boy Scout Camp was formally dedicated. Exercises in connection with the dedication were in charge of Lyle G. Hall, President of the Bucktail Council.

Mr. H. C. Stackpole of St. Marys, who made the pool possible through the donation of materials, was the first speaker. He stated that in his mind full credit for the building of the pool went to some 200 young men from the CCC camp at Penfield who worked 24 hours daily during July, excavating and pouring concrete, so that the dedication might take place on schedule. These men worked under the supervision of the Department of Forests and Waters.

William Barnes of the St. Marys Kiwanis Scout Troop accepted the pool in the name of the present and future Boy Scouts. Lyle G. Hall accepted in the name of the Bucktail Council.

L. F. Mohny, chairman of the camp committee paid thanks to George Tay, Philipsburg; J. Steele, Brookville; William Clancy, St. Marys; State Forester Dague; D. A. Phelan, representative of the Department of Forests and Water; G. M. Gillette, DuBois; Dr. H. E. Kilgus, Brockway; O. P. Hess, DuBois; Jim Vallely, DuBois; Mr. Goetz, foreman at Penfield Camp; C.V.I.A., DuBois; Rolland Barraclough, Reynoldsville; Eljer Company, Ford City; all instrumental in adding to the attractiveness of the Mountain Run reservation and the swimming pool.

Rev. M. D. Maynard of Ridgway, in a stirring address, dwelt on the idealism that the Boy Scouts has brought to the world in breaking down religious and racial prejudices. Prior to closing, Rev. Maynard asked all present to stand and in silent meditation dedicate the pool to the Boy Scouts and the greater glory of God.

A swimming pageant under the direction of Ted Smeal, swimming instructor at the camp, brought to an end the activities in connection with the pool.

The St. Marys Junior Band, directed by John Pelgrin, played several numbers prior to and after the dedication, which won instant favor with those present. The band was transported to the camp and back in a bus donated for the occasion by V. G. Schaut of St. Marys.

The History of the Bucktail Council early years

The Bucktail was organized July 24, 1930. The meeting was called together by Major D. G. Van DeBoe, Deputy Regional Executive, Boy Scouts of America. Those present were Edward J. Durbin and Ralph Durbin of Brockway; E. Rakin Wilson and Williams Utts of Brookville; L. L. Steinberg, John Q. Groves, and Fred D. Osborn of DuBois; Dr. J. C. Borland, Falls Creek; C. Keller Gifford, Lyle G. Hall, Rev. Malcolm D. Maynard. Paul R. Rees, W. R. Summerville, Mr. Davis and Mr. McLaughlin of Ridgway; and A. W. McClure of Reynoldsville.

It was suggested by John Q. Groves that the new organization be named "The Bucktail Council" in honor of the Bucktail regiment which was largely recruited from this territory by Col. Thomas L. Kane

The first Commissioner was H. T. Gray, the first president was Lyle G. Hall and the first Scout Executive was H. B. Knepper. The first Vice-Presidents were Harry Conrad StMarys and G. M. Gillett DuBois. Council had the following District Presidents; Waldo White of Reynoldsville, Meade Shick Brookville; Jayson Gray DuBois; P. T. Davis Clearfield Dr. Noer Larsen DuBois Health and Safety L. Steinberg DuBois Treasure; Rev M. D. Matnard Ridgway Court of Honor; James Beaver StMarys and Camping Lloyd Mohny DuBois. The following District Commissioners; Brookville Mal Johnson; DuBois Ralph Allen; Clearfield Jack Norris; Reynoldsville Frank Sworge from Sykesville; Elk Harry Goodman from Ridgway and Moshannon Tom Partridge from Houtzdale.

Bucktail Council Leadership

The following served as Council Executives Howard B. Knepper 1930-1937; John H. Keller 1937-1942 Charles Acheson 1942-1948; Harold H. Hills 1948-1965; Vincent N. Borrelli 1965-1968; William C. Reilly 1968-1971; Lawrence V. Pegg 1971-1984; Douglass L. Krofina 1984-1992; John T. Hoffman 1992-2003 and Gregg T. Bennett 2003-present.

The following presidents Lyle G. Hall 190-1938; G. M. Gillette 1938-1943; Howard B. Eynon 1943-1947; Glenn A. Mengle 1948-1951; Sylvan K. Williams 1952-1953; George W. Yohe 1954-1956; J. Hall Stackpo 1959-1960; Ray S. Walker 1961-1964; Ray W. Ruffiner 1965-1967; DeVere L. Sheesley 1968-1970; Lyle G. Hall 1971; F. Cortez Bell, Esq. 1971-1972; Paul G. Reitz 1973-1974; Frederick R. Gilmore 1975-1977; Edwin H. Brubacker 1978-1980; Robert W. Strong 1981-1983; Lawrence E. Reitz 1984-1986; Donald A. Widder 1987-1989; Joseph J. Stefanelli 1990-1991; Henry M. Ontiveros 1991-1992; William J. Weaver 1992-1994; Nancy J. Micks 1995-1996; James B. Ryan 1978-1998; C. Alan Walker 1999-2000; Tim L. Kephart 2001-2002; Peter. Smith 2004-2005; Richard W. Platt 2005- Dr. George Fatula M D 2009; Arleen P. Multhauf Dr. Ed 2010; Joel Peaterson 2011-2012; Rev Robert DeNoon 2013-Present

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Silver Beavers And Silver Fawn

Holders of the Silver Antelope Award

Lyle G. Hall Elk district 1944; Howard B. Eynon Elk district 1950; Glenn A. Mengle Seneca district

1955'; Dr. L. T. Drivas Moshanno district 1962; Harold T. Gray Seneca district 1965 and Lawrence Reitz Seneca district 1996.

Camp Mountain Run

The Bucktail Council used Camp Coffman, the Oil City Council camp in 1931 for the summer camp program. The camp committee on May 1, 1932, reported that two sites has been inspected for the location of a council scout camp. One was the East Branch and the second site was near a beaver dam on Mountain Run Stream. The board officially approved the leasing of the land on Mountain Run where the present camp site is located.

The land was first leased from the Kersey Mining Company and the state of pennsylvania. Later the New Shawmut Mining Company became the owner of that portion of land formerly owned by the Kersey Mining Company. The New Shawmut Mining Company sold the track of lasnd to the Bucktail Council in 1939 for the sum of one dollar. Hall Stackpole, arranged to trade 614 acers they owned for the 307 acres owned by theThe portion of the land owned by the state of pennsylvania became the property of the Bucktail Council in 1962 when Stackpole Carbon Company through the efforts of J. state. The negotiations accomplished, Stackpole Carbon Company deeded the land to the Bucktail Council.

The Stackpole Carbon Comany's outstanding generosity continued with the building of twelve shelders, known as "The Shelder Line", which were used for many years. In addition, Stackpole Carbon constructed the original swimming pool in 1935, and supplied the funds in 1960 for the renovation of the pool at which time a filtration system was installed. This generous support, through the Stackpole-Hall Foundation , continues in 1970 with the largest single donation toward the construction of the beautiful, most up to date dining hall for the camp.

The interest of individuals, communities, civic organizations, churches, and industries in the Bucktail Council area have added and continue to add facilities toward the successful operation of Camp Mountain Run/.The cabins located on the property have been constructed and maintained due ton the support of all these people through the years since 1932.

Construction of Camp Mountain Run Buildings

Iroquios Cabin – the first cabin at Camp Mountain Run, it was moved to the camp from a mining area in 1933 and was used by the Camp Ranger

Courier-Express Cabin – originally built by the W. P. A. in the early thirties and later re-moled through the efforts of Troop #25 of DuBois sponsored by the Courier-Express, was given to the Council in 1939.

First dinning hall in 1936 was built from materials from a logging camp.
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Order of Arrow Cabin – originally built by the First Methodist Church of DiuBois and given to the Council in 1940. In 2005 it was distroyed by a large tree.

Headquarters Cabin – built by the W. P. A. in the early thirties and then maintained and used by Brockway Troop #40 for several years, thereby originally known as the Brockway Cabin, was officially turned over to the Council in 1941 for use by the Camp Ranger.

At this time there were only four camp sites Huron, Erie, Black Hawk and Seminole
Rangers home built in 1948.

Eynon Lodge – constructed and donated by Pure Company in 1951 through the efforts of H. B. Eynon of StMarys.

Ideal Health Lodge – constructed and donated by Calvin Bead of Sykesville in 1956.

Shawnee – used as Quartermaster Headquarters, it was built in 1957 by the Council.

Glen-Ru-Lodge – constructed and donated by Glenn Mengle of Brockway in 1958'

About this time the Shelter Line was taken down, and the following camp sites were built- Mohawk, Algonquin and Mohawk. Then later Shoshone and Crownest East and West were built.

Administration Building – Built by the Council in 1970, later named after Ranger Chas Snyder as Kichkinet Lodge

Gilmore Lodge – donated by Dr. Frederick Gilmore 1987 this was built on the site of the Ideal Health Lodge.

Ryan Maintenance Building – donated by the James Ryan Family built one site of the old Shawnee building .

Hallstrom Lodge – donated by A. B. Halstrom used as the Camp Headquarters'

Keystone Lodge- built for the hand-i-capt, recived a gradt from the state.

In 1994 a granted Monument was installed at the Chapel "In Remembrance of Deceased Scouts and Scouters",it was filled with 100 names and in 2005 a second Monument was put in place.

The Rangers who served Camp Mt. Run – 1931 – 1950 Bob Cowell, 1950 – 1974 Charley Snyder, 1974 – 1976 Joe Feidor, 1976 – 1982 Cal Bouskie, 1982 – 1986 Jim Keck, 1986 – 1996 Ken Schullles, 1996 – 2001 Doug Schullles, Matt Tarr and 2001 - present John Drum.

The Early Days of Ah'Tic Lodge

In the Spring of 1937 the leaders of the Bucktail Council wanted to recognize those Scouts and Scouters who were truly "Honor Campers" and did so by organizing a Camp Honor Society. The possibilities of organizing an Or at camp and der of the Arrow Lodge was also considered for bthe summer of 197, but time constraints prohibited it.

Discussion continued during the winter of 1937 and on January 12, 1938 the Executive Board of the Bucktail voted a apply for an Order of Arrow Lodge Charter. Under the direction of Scout Executive John H. Keller, plans were made to form a Lodge by using the original membership of the Camp Mountain Run Honor Society as charter member for the new lodge.

On June 1, 1938 a ceremonial team from Camp Twin Echo Boroughs Council, now (East Valley Area Council) came to Mountain Run and initiated the first group into the Order of the Arrow who then became the ceremonial team. This newly formed team proceeded through the summer camping period to initiate the remaining of the charter member.

Total numberof charter members were 45.

Jerome Anderson, Morris Anderson, Jack Arnold, William Arnold, William Borland, James Boyle, Robert Brush, Ralph Buhite, Richard Carlson, Robert Dahlquist, William Dillman, louis Drivas, Brooke Gunsallus, Frank Hudson, Mark Lecker, Charles Lines, William Lowe, Richard Manville, Mathias Maurer, Richard McFeeters, Kenneth McGee, Ross Miller, Duane Mills, Fred Neiger. William Newman, Hugh Powell, Wyane Rockwell, Chester Rossi, James Shaffer, Paul Sheesley, Frank Smeal, Theodore Smeal, John Staffer, George Tay, Thad Thompson, Harold Turk, Thad Thompson, Harold Turk, Den Urquhart, Robert Vough, James Warren, Robert Williams, Ben Wooding and Robert Wolf.

At the first official lodge meeting, July 27,1938. the name AH'TIC was chosen for the Lodge name, taken from the Chippewa language and meaning Elk.

The first Lodge officers were:

William Bortland -----	Chief
William Newman -----	Vice Chief
Morris Anderson -----	Secretary
Louis T. Drivas -----	Historian

William Dilleman -----Keeper of the Fire

The first Lodge patch was a shield-shaped and had the elk head embroidered in the center. Over the years the patch changed shapes to a triangle, then to a pocket-flap type and has varied colors.

Throughout the Ah'tic Lodge's rich history one aspect that all of its members shared was the pride in Camp Mountain Run.

Service to Camp Mountain Run

Over the years the Lodge has done a lot of service to camp. Built the new rifle range cleared the big field next to the ranges. Supplied the material and labor to build shelters in all camp sites in camp. We build new tent platforms when needed and cut fire wood for use in the camp cabins during the winter camping season. We do all kind of maintenance projects as needed, painting, clean cabins, and etc.

New O-A Lodge

The original lodge cabin was destroyed by a large tree falling on it. We took on the job of replacing it with a large cabin that will hold 50 campers. Most all of the funding came from present and past members. We did have some materials donated by the following, Halstrom-Clark Electric Inc, Kohlhepp and Sons Inc., McDonald Lawn & Landscape, Glass Erectors Inc, North Star Aggregates Inc, Lezzer Lumber, Kessler Fencing, Best Western and Elco Electrical. We also had cash donations from Osram Sylvania Inc, Hitching post, Niaga Cutter, Community First Bank, Chestnut Grove Methodist Church American Legion Fox Post 511, Triangle Auto Spring Co, Pizza's Beverage, Inc, Plummers Union & Pipe Fitters 354 and Timber & Firewood Sales.

All of the construction was done by members with the following in charge. Lodge Adviser Craig Singer, Bob Billick construction foreman, Jorn Drum building architect. It would be hard to come up with the numbers of man hours put in to the construction. We first had to clean up the material from the old cabin. Then cleaned up the site so we could dig holes for the posts. By that time winter set in but we did not stop working every weekend. By spring we had it under roof and started finishing the inside.

O-A Meets & National Conference

Ah'tic Lodge hosted the following area meets 1954, 1964, 1973, 1980, 1988,

Past Chiefs and Advisors of Ah'Tic Lodge

<u>Year</u>	<u>Chief</u>	<u>Advisor</u>
1938	William Borland	
1939	James Shafer	
1940	Dr. L.T. Drivas	
1941	Dr. L.T. Drivas	
1942	Dr. L.T. Drivas	
1943	William Shobert	
1944	William Shobert	
1945	William Shobert	
1946		
1947	Kenneth Fink	
1948	Dave Love	
1949	Dave Love	
1950	Lowell Peoples	
1951	Charles Bonini	
1952	John Fisher	
1953	Eugene Reiner	
1954	Robert Parsky	Paul Heitzenrater
1955	William Hayes	Paul Heitzenrater
1956	Jack Muirhead	Paul Heitzenrater
1957	James Clark	Robert Billick/
1958	James Muirhead	Dr. L.T. Drivas/
		Ray Steinberg
1959	James Burke	Robert Billick/
		Dr. L.T. Drivas/
1960	George Test	Ray Steinberg
		Robert Billick/
1961	James King	Dr. L.T. Drivas/
1962	Daniel Shaw	Ray Steinberg
1963	Phil Sheesley	James Mauk
		James Mauk
		William Shobert

<u>Year</u>	<u>Chief</u>	<u>Advisor</u>
1964	Kenneth King	Ralph Shively
1964	Craig Singer	Ralph Shively
1965	Wesley Kline	Harry Rowles
1966	Howard McGarvey	Harry Rowles
1967	Richard Kyler	Harry Rowles
1968	Richard Kyler	Harry Rowles
1969	Dave Zawacki	Paul Kyler
1970	Randy Westgreen	Harry Rowles
1971	Dan McAninch	Harry Rowles
1972	Dan McAninch	Harry Rowles
1973	Dave Rowles	Harry Rowles
1974	Barry Yacabucci	Harry Rowles
1975	Dave Mason	Lawrence Reitz
1976	David Herman	Lawrence Reitz
1977	Jerry Burket	Lawrence Reitz
1978	Erick Veydt	Lawrence Reitz
1979	Dan Herman	Lawrence Reitz
1980	Dan Herman	Robert Billick
1981	Joel DeNeuf	Robert Billick
1982	Mike McAllister	Robert Billick
1983	Tom Mesip	Robert Billick
1984	Doug Young	Robert Billick
1985	Gordon Watt	Mike Fida
1986	Barry Moore	Robert Billick
1987	Mike Mesko	Robert Billick
1988	Derrick Goode	Robert Billick
1989	Ken Schatz	John Sullivan
1990	Matt Price	Craig Singer
1991	Matt Price	Craig Singer
1992	Lou Salser	Craig Singer
1993	Lou Salser	Craig Singer
1994	Doug Kalgren	Craig Singer
1995	Mike Reed	Craig Singer
1996	Doug Barclay	Craig Singer
1997	Don Kalgren	Joe LaBenne
1998	Jim Wittman	Joe LaBenne
1999	Chris Wolfe	Tom Pregman

<u>Year</u>	<u>Chief</u>	<u>Advisor</u>
2000	Chris Guthrey	Tom Pregman
2001	Teddy Klark	Jack Price
2002	Mike Orange	Jack Price
2003	Joshua Diehl	Tom Bogacki
2004	Joshua Diehl	Craig Singer
2005	Justin Elbel	Craig Singer
2006	Justin Elbel	Craig Singer
2007	Paul Ross	Craig Singer
2008	Dave Jesberger	Craig Singer
2009	Logan Whiting	Craig Singer
2009	Adam Jesberger	Craig Singer
2010	Kelly Shaffer	Craig Singer
2011	Dylan Dilulio	Craig Singer
2012	Dylan Dilulio	Craig Singer



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Awards
Adult of the Year

Year	Member	Notes
2014	Gable, Irv	
2013	Sayers, Ryan	
2012	Bell, Kenneth	
2011	Wilson Jr, George Melvin	
2010	Ross, Linda	
2009	Dilulio, Robert	
2008	Ross, Bert	
2007	McCarthy, William	
2006	Guthridge, William	
2005	Pomeroy, Pat	
2004	Dixon, Rich	
2003	Wittman, Rich	
2002	Orange, Dave	
2000	Zitzelberger, Charles	
1999	Morgan, Fred	
1998	Miller, Thomas E	
1997	Bigney, Mike	
1996	Pregman, Tom	
1995	Platt Sr., Richard	
1994	Bishop, William	
1993	Kirk, Harold	
1992	Snyder, Paul	
1991	Price, Jack	
1990	Singer, Craig R.	
1989	Lion, Robert	
1988	Mosier, George	
1987	Cambell, Jack	
1986	Haag, Harvey	
1985	Shields, William	
1984	Hutchins, William	
1983	Flda, Michael	
1982	McAllister, Richard	
1981	Wensel, James C.	



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Awards

Adult of the Year

1980	Yanek, Nick
1979	Bogacki, Tom
1978	Sullivan, John (Bud) W
1977	Steel, Edward
1976	Gerber, Paul, Dr.
1975	Kroch, Eric
1974	Mullen, Leonard R
1973	Reitz, Lawrence
1972	Nestlerode, George
1971	Hertline, Herb
1970	Schnarrs, Lawrence
1969	Kyler, Paul
1968	Singer, Merel
1967	Rowles, Merv
1966	Test, Earl
1965	Calhoun, Gerald
1964	Love, Robert
1963	Aurand, Harry
1962	Billick, Robert L
1961	Drivas, Dr. Louis
1960	Ray, Steinberg
1959	Snyder, Charles



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Awards
Boy of the Year

Year	Member	Notes
2014	Bell, Matthew Lewis	
2013	Wilson, Nathaniel Paul	
2012	Dilulio, Dylan	
2011	Shaffer, Kelly	
2010	Renaud, Christopher	
2009	Jesberger, Adam	
2008	Jesberger, David	
2007		
2007	Ross, Paul	
2006	Lines, Charles L	
2005	Glass, Matthew Ryan	
2004	Elbel, Justin James	
2003	Diehl, Joshua	
2002	Orange, Mike	
2001	Pomeroy, Patrick	
2000	Klark, Theadore	
1999	Beck, Aaron	
1998	Wittman, Jim	
1997	LaBenne, Tony	
1996	LaBenne, Jeff	
1995	Barclay, Doug	
1994	Line, Robert	
1993	Kostic, Mike	
1992	Singer, Timothy	
1991	Price, Matt	
1990	Buzad Jr., Gordon	
1989	Wilson, Brian	
1988	Schatz, Ken	
1987	Young, Dan	
1986	Mesko, Mike	
1985	Moore, Barry	
1984	Billick, Darryl	
1984	Billick, Darryl	
1983	McAllister, Michael	



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Awards
Boy of the Year

1982	Sullivan, Barry
1981	Reiff, Eric
1980	Milliron, Mark
1979	Sullivan, Mark
1978	Antonetti, Thomas
1977	Herman, Dave
1976	Wilson, Lance
1975	Sunderland, Norman
1974	Yacabucci, Barry
1973	Simpson Jr, Ben
1972	Snyder, Ed
1971	McAninch, Daniel
1970	Bush, Jerry
1969	Zawacki, Dave
1968	Tobias, John
1967	Wenrick, Duan
1966	Singer, Craig R.
1965	King, Kenneth
1964	Sheesley, Philip
1963	Shaw, Dan
1962	Gula, George
1961	Zavalydriga, Tom
1960	McCamley, Ron
1959	Test, George



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Awards

Founder's Award

Year	Member	Notes
2014	Bell, Matthew Lewis	
2013	Wilson, Nathaniel Paul	
2013	Wilson Jr, George Melvin	
2012	Shaffer, Kelly	
2012	Dilulio, Dylan	
2009	Dilulio, Robert	Chapter Adviser, AC5 Leader, Scoutmaster
2008		
2006	McCarthy, William	
2006	Guthridge, William	
2006	Elbel, Justin James	
2005	Morgan, Fred	
2005	Diehl, Joshua	
2002	Price, Jack	
2001	Sullivan, John (Bud) W	
2001	Klark, Theadore	
2000	Snyder, Paul	
2000	Krza, Mark	
1999	LaBenne, Joseph	
1999	Guthrie, Christopher	
1998	Pregon, Mat	
1998	Kirk, Harold	
1997	Bishop, William	
1995	Reitz, Lawrence	
1992	Singer, Craig R.	
1992	Price, Matthew	
1991	Kostic, Michael	
1991	Billick, Robert L	
1983	Snyder, Charles	
1983	Snyder, Chas	
1983	Mesko, Tom	

Silver Beaver Awards

07-08-14 SILVER BEAVER & SILVER FAWN * OF THE BUCKTAIL COUNCIL

	NAME	SILV	DECEASED
1	Lytle G. Hall	1934	
2	Rev. M. D. Maynard	1935	
3	Harold I. Grav	1937	
4	L. F. Mohnav	1937	
5	H. C. Stackpole	1937	
6	G. M. Gillette	1938	
7	Raymond Maurer	1939	
8	S. I. McClure	1939	
9	H.B. Eynon	1940	
10	Clvde N. Bartley	1943	
11	C. L. Buhite	1943	
12	J. H. Kim	1943	
13	John G. Groves	1945	
14	Richard C. Anderson	1948	
15	J. B. Warren	1948	
16	Roland H. Barraclough	1949	
17	Rev. Richard Burns	1950	
18	Rev. George Cook	1950	
19	W. E. Cuthbert	1950	
20	A. S. Reed	1950	
21	G. R. Martin	1951	
22	William B. McFeeters	1951	
23	Glenn A. Menole	1951	
24	Roy Miller	1952	
25	M. W. Ostrum	1952	
26	S. H. Smyers	1952	
27	A. O. Brantner	1953	
28	Fred Neider	1953	
29	George K. Null	1954	
30	S. K. Williams	1954	
31	Jay Moore	1955	
32	Ted Smeal	1955	
33	Lloyd J. Shankle	1956	
34	George W. Yone	1956	
35	Paul Heitzenrater	1957	
36	Charles Snyder	1957	
37	George Work	1957	
38	George Ritter	1958	
39	George Jay JR.	1958	
40	Dr. L. I. Drivas	1959	
41	Russell Madison	1959	
42	Frank Jackson	1960	
43	Ray Steinberg	1960	
44	Orvis Kline	1961	
45	J.Hall Stackpole	1961	
46	John McCraight	1962	
47	E.Eugene Monnover	1962	
48	Charles Robackor	1963	
49	Ray Zitzelberger	1963	
50	John Evans	1964	
51	Ray Walker	1964	
52	John Wolf	1964	
53	Jason S. Grav	1965	
54	Patrick McCarthy	1965	
55	A. J. Palumbo	1965	

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NAME SILV DECEASED

56	Elmer Schaberl	1965
57	Grant Gick	1967
58	James Mauk	1967
59	Marie Singer	1967
60	Raymond Dereume	1968
61	Russell Knapp	1968
62	Kay Ruffner	1968
63	F. C. Ball Jr.	1969
64	George DiNardo	1969
65	Eugene D. Fry	1969
66	Earnest Kline	1969
67	Robert W. Strong	1969
68	Robert Billick	1970
69	Lawrence Reitz	1970
70	Harry Rowles	1970
71	Elmer Snick	1970
72	Russell Unick	1970
73	E. A. Andrew	1971
74	Gary Kraus	1971
75	John W. Miller	1971
76	D. L. Sheesley	1971
77	Mildred J. Billick *	1972
78	Dr. Fred R. Gilmore	1972
79	Marguerite Martin *	1972
80	Mario Mascioni	1972
81	Ralph Shively	1972
82	Allan Albaugh	1973
83	Herb Hertline	1973
84	Paul G. Reitz	1973
85	Walter Swooper	1973
86	Catherine Unick *	1973
87	Ruth Brown *	1974
88	Aldo J. Fustini	1974
89	Dominic Loddo	1974
90	Darwin Oblack	1974
91	Raymond Peck	1974
92	Allan Martin	1975
93	James W. Pierson	1975
94	Dominic Yacabucci	1975
95	Carl A. Ballin Jr.	1976
96	Fr. W. E. Edwards	1976
97	Richard Hetrick	1976
98	Charles Lowe	1976
99	George Fintinder	1977
100	Harold Kirk Sr.	1977
101	Paul Snodden Jr.	1977
102	Ron Fye	1978
103	Hon. Paul Greiner	1978
104	W. R. McClure	1978
105	Edwin Brubaker	1979
106	Lloyd Burkett Jr.	1979
107	Blair Witherow	1979
108	Paul W. Benes Sr.	1980
109	William D. Gilbert	1980
110	Teofil Kornacki	1980

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	NAME	SILV	DECEASED
111	Andy Wheeler	1980	
112	William Shields	1981	
113	Gerry Verbeck	1981	
114	James Wansel	1981	
115	Richard McAllister	1982	
116	Launce E. Soult	1982	
117	Richard Platt	1983	
118	Joseph Rasefski	1983	
119	John Sullivan	1983	
120	Janet Beck	1984	
121	Rev. Albert Cooper	1984	
122	Jack F. Dillman	1984	
123	Charles Yonker	1984	
124	Bill Harvey	1985	
125	Lewis Hoover	1985	
126	Jerry Lynch	1985	
127	John Deliman	1986	
128	J. David Quinn	1986	
129	John Steuernadie	1986	
130	William Hampton	1987	
131	George Mosier	1987	
132	Scott Streater	1987	
133	Robert G. Lion	1988	
134	Patricia Lorenzo	1988	
135	Dan Myers	1988	
136	Patty Uhl	1988	
137	Tom Bodacki Sr.	1989	
138	Sandy Buzard	1990	
139	Don Fleming	1990	
140	Harvey Haas	1991	
141	Nancy Micks	1991	
142	Joseph J. Stefaneli	1991	
143	William Kishoo	1992	
144	Bruce Herson	1992	
145	Terry Pontzer	1992	
146	Delores Deliman	1993	
147	Ruthie McConnell	1993	
148	Alan Walker	1993	
149	Frank Zore	1993	
150	Dr. Paul Garber	1994	
151	Craig Sinder	1994	
152	Rex Lettis	1995	
153	Orrie Stewart	1995	
154	Bill Weaver	1995	
155	Lex Curry Jr.	1996	
156	A. B. Hallstrom	1996	
157	Cameron Uhl	1996	
158	Harry Mansfield	1997	
159	Don McNutt	1997	
160	Thomas Miller	1997	
161	Richard Wittman	1997	
162	Jeff Bellmore	1998	
163	Ted Sr. Klark	1998	
164	Sony Kornacki	1998	
165	Jerry Bush	1999	

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	NAME	SILV	DECEASED
166	Fred Morgan	1999	
167	James R. Ryan	1999	
168	Harry Bressler	2000	
169	Juanita Lindenfelter	2000	
170	Melvin McConnell	2001	
171	Jack Price	2001	
172	Terry Rickard	2001	
173	Don Windard	2001	
174	Dr. George Fatula	2002	
175	Karl Gelfand	2002	
176	Lewis Wetzel	2002	
177	Robert J. Ball	2003	
178	Robin G. Daniels	2003	
179	Frank Sipes	2003	
180	Melody Weaver	2003	
181	John Baummer Sr.	2004	
182	Debbie Burkett	2004	
183	Jane Davis	2004	
184	Jim Davis	2004	
185	Sili Olson	2004	
186	Art Beveridge	2005	
187	William Hayes	2005	
188	Michael Goetz	2006	
189	Bruce Nickles	2006	
190	Linda Ross	2006	
191	James Swanson	2006	
192	Dale Welsh	2006	
193	Rich Dixon Jr.	2007	
194	Dave Marchioni	2007	
195	William B. McCarthy	2007	
196	Frank Williams	2007	
197	Leon Hanley	2008	
198	Larry Allen	2009	
199	Ethan Dixon	2009	
200	Kevin Goode	2011	
201	Mark Roselli	2011	
202	Dan McAninch	2012	
203	Joel Featherston	2013	
204	Robert DiLulio	2014	
205	Redis Malonev	2014	



Ryan Sayers and Matt Bell
receive the E. Urner Goodman
Award

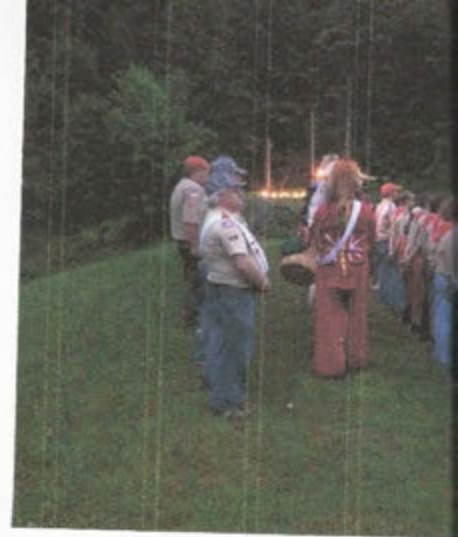


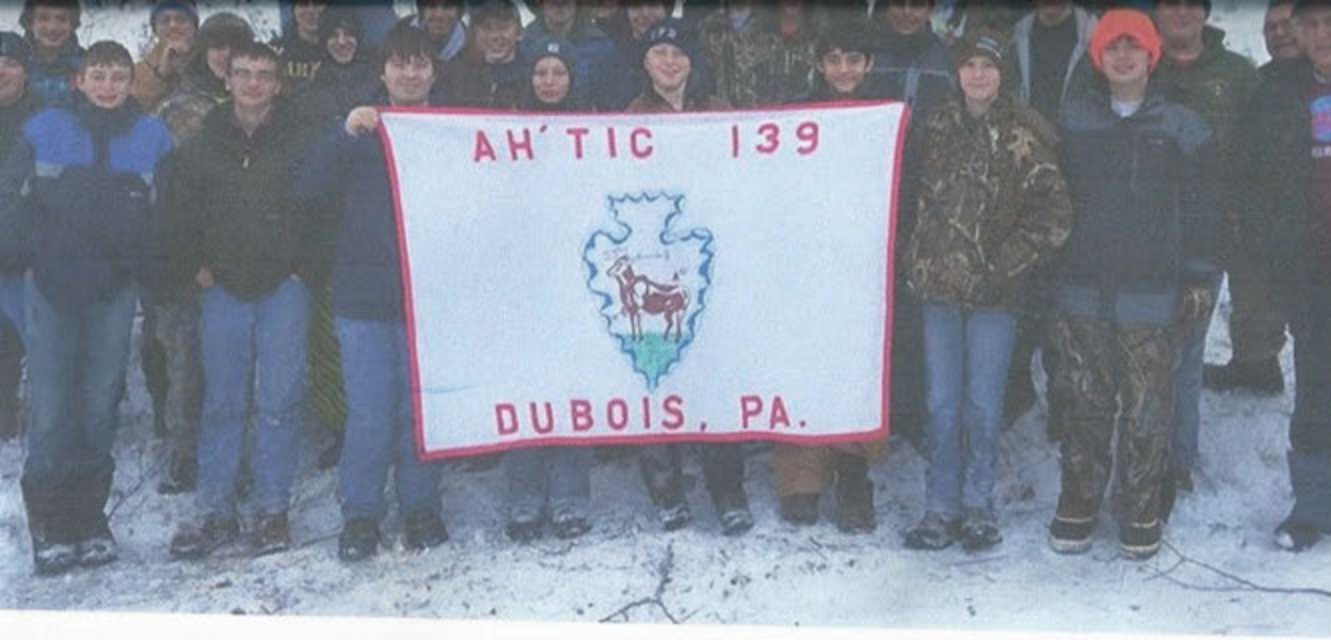
Matt Bell & Nathan Wilson
Chief/Vice-Chief at NE-4A
conclave 2014



Tap

Matt
"Like"
the award





2014 Annual Lodge Banquet

Held at Camp Mountain
Run





Ryan Sayers with his
friend Awusa.
Awusa means "pretty girl or lad"
in the Lena Lanopea language.

Awusa was given as a
present from Matt Bell, Justin
Jarod Depp, and Nathan "Shades" W.

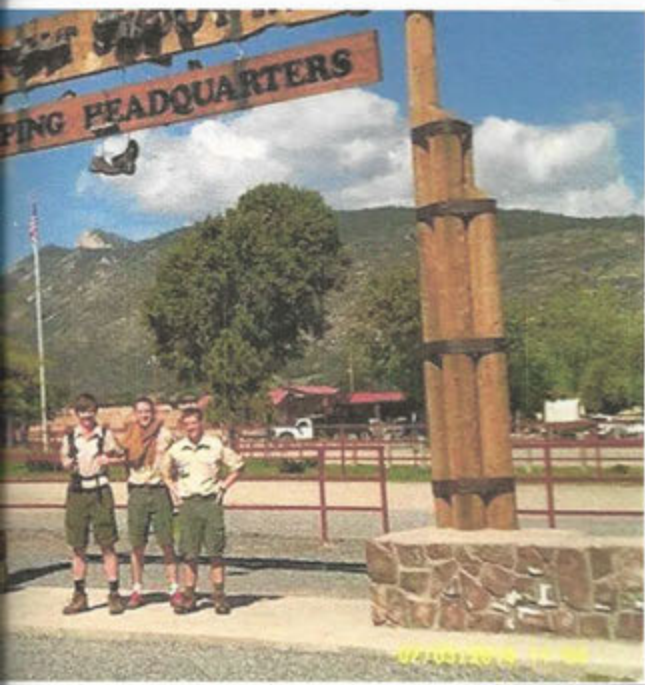





Con clave "whats
in the Box" game



OA dance and
drum practice



at Philmont High
Adventure program

 **ORDER OF THE ARROW**
Ah'Tic Lodge #139

Invite You To

Dutch Pantry
FAMILY RESTAURANTS



For

Celebrity Waiter Night

Wednesday, May 6th
4 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Family and Friends this will enjoy service provided
by Lodge Members who are Guest Waiters this
evening. Dutch Pantry will be donating
100% of the Tips & 10% of the Sales
to Ah'Tic Lodge.

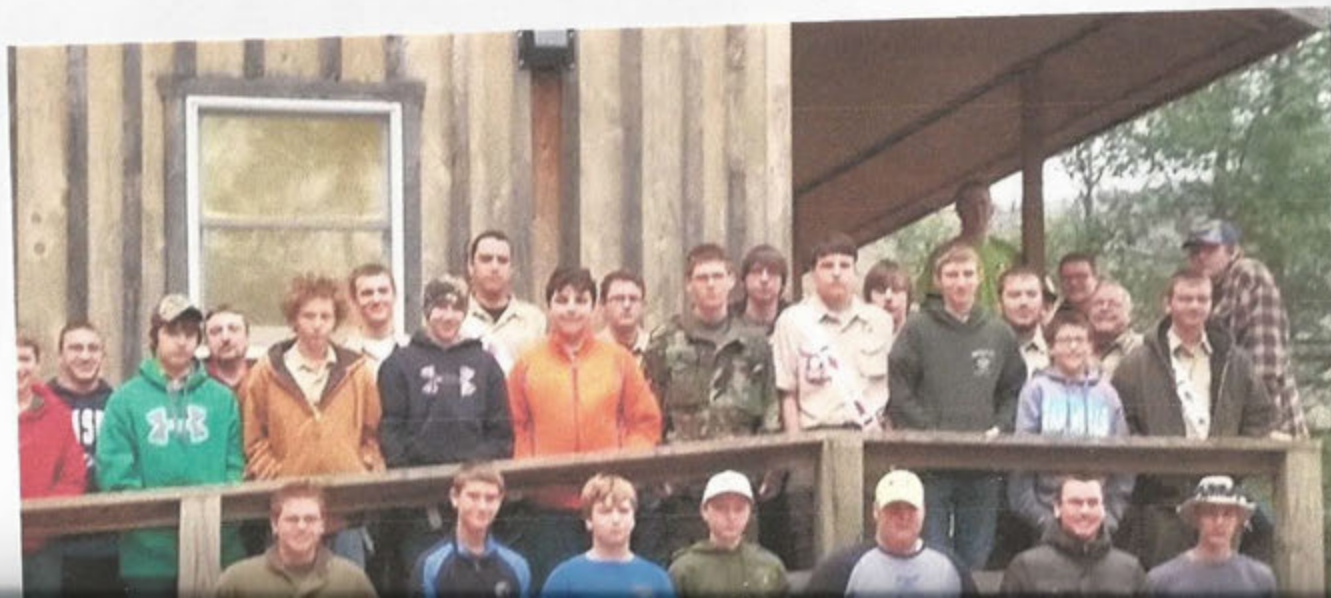
Thank You For Your Support
and Hope To
See You There!

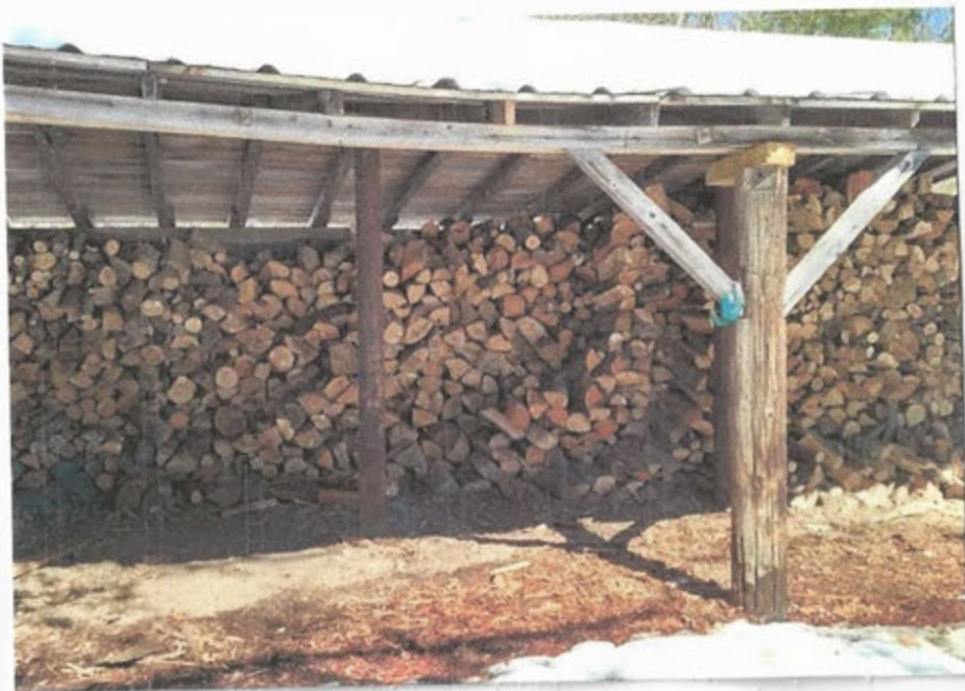
 



The four 2015 region Chiefs
 Matt Dull Northeast Region Chief
 (far right)

2015 January winter fellowship
 over 30 members attended





filling the wood shed
for the winter season



Dutch pantry prize
"winner"

