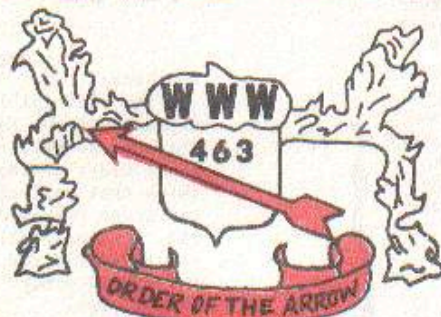


KECOUGHTAN KRYER



August 1970

"FROM THE LITTLE ACORN, THE MIGHTY OAK TREE GROWS"

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

SUMMER CAMP '70

Sunday, June 21 brought the first carloads of Scouts to Camp Chickahominy to begin a funfilled week of activities; which ranged from basket-weaving to life-saving. Each troop was met at the administration building by their camp guide who took them to their campsite and later showed them around camp. After the patrols were set, each troop went down to swimming area to take their swimming tests. Following their experience in the water, the scouts prepared their first meal in camp. Disappointing or not, the boys ate their creations, and many decided upon cooking merit badge class in the morning. At the opening campfire in

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TRAINING INSTITUTE

Camp Powhatan, the outdoor home of the Blue Ridge Council, will be the setting of Area III-C's 1970 Training Institute. A delegation from each lodge, probably corresponding in number to the Pow-Wow quotas, will spend the hours of September 18-20 at Hiwassee, Va., high in the beautiful Blue Ridge. This year Powhatan Lodge #456 will host the event.

The Training Institute corresponds closely to the National Order of the Arrow Training Conference, but on an Area level. The participating delegates will be instructed on the management of a

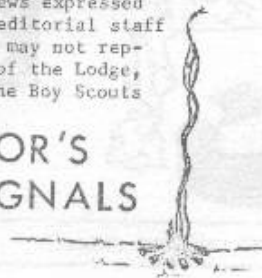
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THE EDITOR'S SMOKESIGNALS



Brothers:

Although Bruce Brown was unable to write this month's Smokesignals, I wish to express his thanks and hopes in his absence. This past year's Kryer did not have the support it should have had and needed. Nevertheless, Bruce did an excellent and outstanding job.

The first name that pops into my head concerning the outstanding work with the Kryer other than Bruce, is that of Mr. E. Bailey Tudder (the lodge adviser).

Also on the thank list are those who wrote the articles for Bruce and the Kryer: Scott Burhoe, Clark Nickerson, Corky Whitehead, Pat Wright (just to name a few). Without these Arrowmen, this newsletter would be nothing but an idea on the drawing table. We would like to thank everyone who gave their time and effort on behalf of the Kecoughtan Kryer. Your help is deeply appreciated.

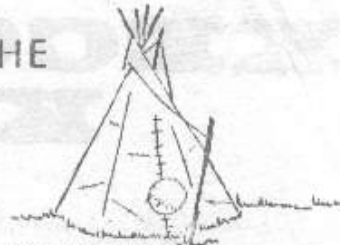
This year you will see many new articles in the Kecoughtan Kryer. I again urge you to give me a call if you have any ideas for the Kryer. Also as you will see, there are several columns where you may write into the staff to ask questions and make comments. Please take advantage of these columns as we hope that they will benefit all.

THIS IS YOUR NEWSLETTER, I CHALLENGE YOU TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT!

Yours in Scouting,

Sam Fairchild
Editor

FROM THE CHIEF'S TEPEE



Brothers:

The official list of the 1970 recipients of the National Standard Lodge Charter was published in the last National Order of the Arrow Bulletin. I think that most of us know that Kecoughtan Lodge received its SECOND one, but not too many realize that there were only ten lodges in the world who received the National Standard Lodge Charter for the second time.

The last Area Pow-Wow brought about a dream come true for many Kecoughtan Lodge members. This was the acceptance of our bid for the 1972 Pow-Wow, Area III-C's 20th annv. This will be our first chance to host this area meeting and we will have to do a truly fantastic job if we are to better the 1970 Pow-Wow held at Camp Slouan, Chance Lodge's outdoor home.

Perhaps if you read the last Kryer, you will note the article on the chapter reorganization. It told about the new responsibilities the chapter is taking up. The important thing to realize here is that every arrowman in the chapter must do his part to make his chapter the best. The easiest way to fulfill this is to become active in the Chapter committees. The chapters are the backbone of the lodge, and without the support from them, Kecoughtan Lodge would fall from its high place in the Area. The first thing I would like to comment on is this Ordeal. I would like every brother at this Ordeal to really put himself out to make the new members welcome. So often just a simple hello and a friendly smile can make the difference as to whether a new ordeal member stays and remains active in the lodge or leaves. Remember, the responsibility of the lodge rests on my shoulders as lodge chief, and on YOURS as a wearer of the Kecoughtan Lodge flap.

Yours in Brotherhood,

Corky Whitehead
Netani Sakina



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KECOUGHTAN LODGE 463
ORDER OF THE ARROW

EDITORS' NOTE: Two years ago, Chris Smith, then the Lodge Chief, sent this letter to the newest members. In our opinion, the message it carries is so important and essential that we thought it should be reprinted for the benefit of all. PLEASE read it carefully and closely. It carries a strong message.

New Members:

I want to once again congratulate you on your election and completion of Ordeal Membership. I hope you will fulfill your O. A. obligation in helping your troops as much as possible. Your duty as an O. A. member is to promote camping in your troop, especially Summer Camp. You should give full co-operation to your Scoutmaster and help him. You also should give cheerful service to the Council by being active in the O. A. Our Lodge is doing everything possible to help our Council. Your duty is to support the Council by way of active membership in Kecoughtan Lodge.

A new guide for use by Unit Election Teams has just been printed by O. A. National Headquarters. We will use it in all future elections. In it are certain questions to be answered by those voting on candidates. Because the guide is new, these questions were not asked in your election. Read them now and reflect on how you fit in.

"Who in this group is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout? Who is pleasant and easy to get along with? Is he kind and helpful? If you were a Tenderfoot, would you like to hike and camp with him?"

Who is cheerful even when he has many tiresome jobs to do? Who smiles whenever he can? Who obeys orders promptly and cheerfully? Does he control his temper? If you were to live with him for several weeks, do you think you would really enjoy it?

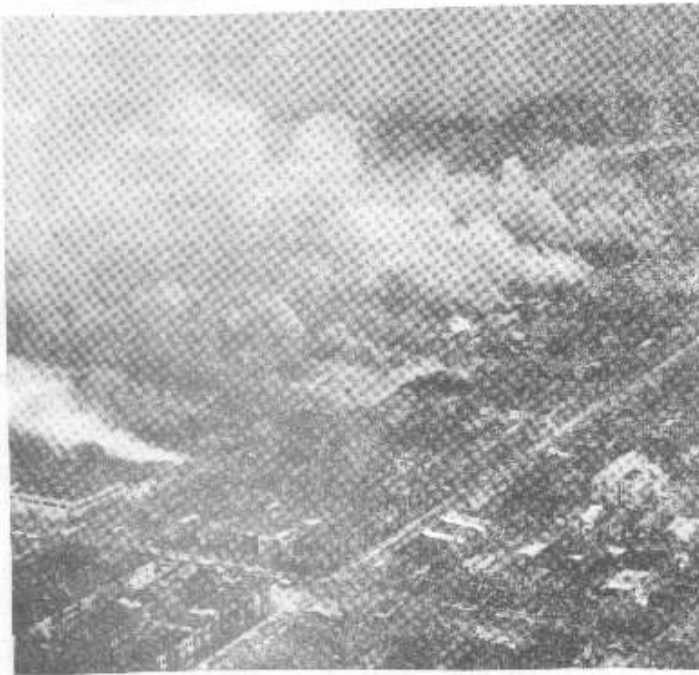
Who is always ready to give unselfish and wholehearted service to others? Who, in serving others, can forget his own interests? Who has served your unit all year round, faithfully attending your meetings and helping with your service projects? Do you think he will continue his service in the future? If you were his patrol leader, could you depend on him?

WHO HAS DONE HIS BEST IN HIS DAILY LIFE TO ABIDE BY THE SCOUT PROMISE?"

If you feel that you don't want to live up to your duties, then I suggest you get out of the O. A. and notify us of your departure. A letter to me is the way to notify the Lodge of your desire to leave. If you don't leave, live up to your duties and support your lodge.

Chris Smith
NETAMI SAKIMA

America the Beautiful



What IS YOUR
Troop Doing?



Campsite of the Month

LOCAL

Turners Farm (Chickahominy Shores)

Turner's Farm is in Lanexa, Virginia about 45 miles outside of Newport News. The farm is the site of a colonial home on the Chickahominy River between Walker's Dam and Lanexa. The area is well drained, grassy with a partially shaded camp area and a wooded area is about 1/4 mile away. An artesian well is near the river. It is a private facility suitable for Boy Scouts and Explorers with the area suitable for longterm or overnight camps. Facilities include water, hiking, camping, fishing, and nature study areas. Adult leadership is required. The farm is owned by Chickahominy Shores, Inc., Lanexa, Va. For further information contact Mr. George K. Potts, 706 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg. No reservations are needed, but permission of the owner is required. There are no fees and the farm is open all year.



STATEWIDE

OTTER CREEK

Otter Creek Campgrounds are located on the Blue Ridge Parkway, 10 miles southeast of Glasgow, Va. at milepost 61. The campgrounds are open from May 1-October 31. The sites are excellent and well-wooded. The campgrounds include restrooms, outdoor cooking facilities, approved drinking water, fishing, nature trails, and a campfire area. There is a grocery store and gas station near-by. No reservations are required, and there are no fees involved. The area is a federally sponsored project.



FROM THE COOK'S KORNER or DEL. GEORGE SPEAKS AGAIN!

September's Recipe

Woodman's Creamed Potatoes

2 cups of potato flakes,
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/4 cups boiling water
3 1/4 cups of milk
1 tablespoon butter
2 slices of chopped well done bacon
salt and pepper to taste

Boil onions gently until tender; add milk, butter, salt, pepper and chopped bacon (fried). Bring contents to a slow boil, and add potato flakes. Cook for several minutes. Stir constantly to keep from scorching.

(Reprint from ALL ABOUT CAMPING,
by W. K. Merrill)

Hiker's Franks

Put 4 frankfurters, small cabbage wedge, small carrots, and fresh or frozen peas on double thickness of foil. Salt, and put in one teaspoonful of butter or margarine. Close package, sealing tightly. Grill 15 to 20 minutes. Serves four.

dear Gabby:

(Ed. note - This is a brand new column for the Kryer, and can only exist with your support. Feel FREE to write in about anything. Gabby will be glad to answer.)

Address: GABBY, % Sam Fairchild
108 Dilts Drive
Newport News, Va. 23602

Dear Gabby:

I have always wondered why the arrow was chosen as our symbol. Please help me.

Bobby F.
Newport News

Dear Bobby F:

I will plagiarize Dr. E. Urner Goodman, the founder of the Order of the Arrow, in order to answer your question. At the recent Area III-C Pow-Wow, the Business Meeting was closed with words of challenge from Dr. Goodman. He described three reasons for using the arrow: 1. the arrow points at a target, as we have a lodge target and a life target; 2. the arrow points the way to go, to avoid confusion and to reach real happiness in life through cheerful service; and 3. the arrow points to the source of strength, just as a compass arrow points to the magnetic north, so should our arrow attract us to God.

Gabby

Dear Gabby:

My troop is new and we don't know where to go camping or who to contact. What should we do?

Tommy L.
Hampton

Dear Tommy T:

You should contact your local camping promotion chairman. Each district has a representative and they can give you all the information that you need. He will tell you the best sites available, related facilities, and any fees that might be involved. There is also a "Where To Go Camping" campsite booklet published by the lodge annually to assist you in your selection. This booklet may be obtained from your representative. Also, the Kecoughtan Kryer will be featuring a column entitled "Campsite of the Month" to help you and your unit.

Gabby

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations!

Dear Editor:

We the members of your staff and staff of summer camp 1970 would like to congratulate Mr. Patrick Wright for finding that rare but perfect campsite.

Patty, we have heard that your campsite has everything a camper would ask for; an excellent and perfect slope from both sides of the tent, ground that never absorbs water, an everlasting view of the quarter moon, a great view of the surrounding area, and last but not least, air with a unique fragrance that has been said to be able to repel flying insects sixty feet away.

But Patty, don't you find it hard to sleep at night in your perfect campsite? We feel that it must be very uncomfortable on the roof of the staff latrine.

Yours in Scouting,
Kecoughtan Kryer Staff
Summer Camp Staff 1970



KECOUGHTAN LODGE 1970-71 CALENDAR

Revised



1970

SEP 11-13.....SUMMER ORDEAL-FELLOWSHIP (a)
CAMP CHICKAHOMINY

SEP 18-20.....AREA III-C TRAINING INSTITUTE (b)
Camp Powhatan, Hiwasee, Virginia

OCT 30- NOV 1...FALL FELLOWSHIP (a)
Camp KIWANIS, Pipsico Scout Reservation New Listing

NOV 21.....AREA III-C KITCHEN CABINET MEETING (b)
Richmond

DEC 22.....CHRISTMAS BANQUET (a)
Langley Air Force Base NCO Club New Listing

1971

JAN 29-31.....WINTER ORDEAL-FELLOWSHIP (a)
CAMP CHICKAHOMINY

APR 23-25.....AREA III-C POW WOW (b)
Pipsico Scout Reservation

JUN 18-20.....SPRING ORDEAL-FELLOWSHIP (a)
CAMP CHICKAHOMINY

JUL 2; JUL 9; JUL 16; JUL 23; JUL 30; and AUG 6...TAP OUT
Ceremonies every Friday night of Summer camp.
Also on AUG 13 if camp goes 7 weeks.

AUG 22-29.....NATIONAL ORDER OF THE ARROW CONFERENCE TRIP (b)
University of Illinois

SEP 10-12.....SUMMER ORDEAL-FELLOWSHIP (a)
CAMP CHICKAHOMINY

OCT 29-31.....FALL FELLOWSHIP (a)
Place to be announced

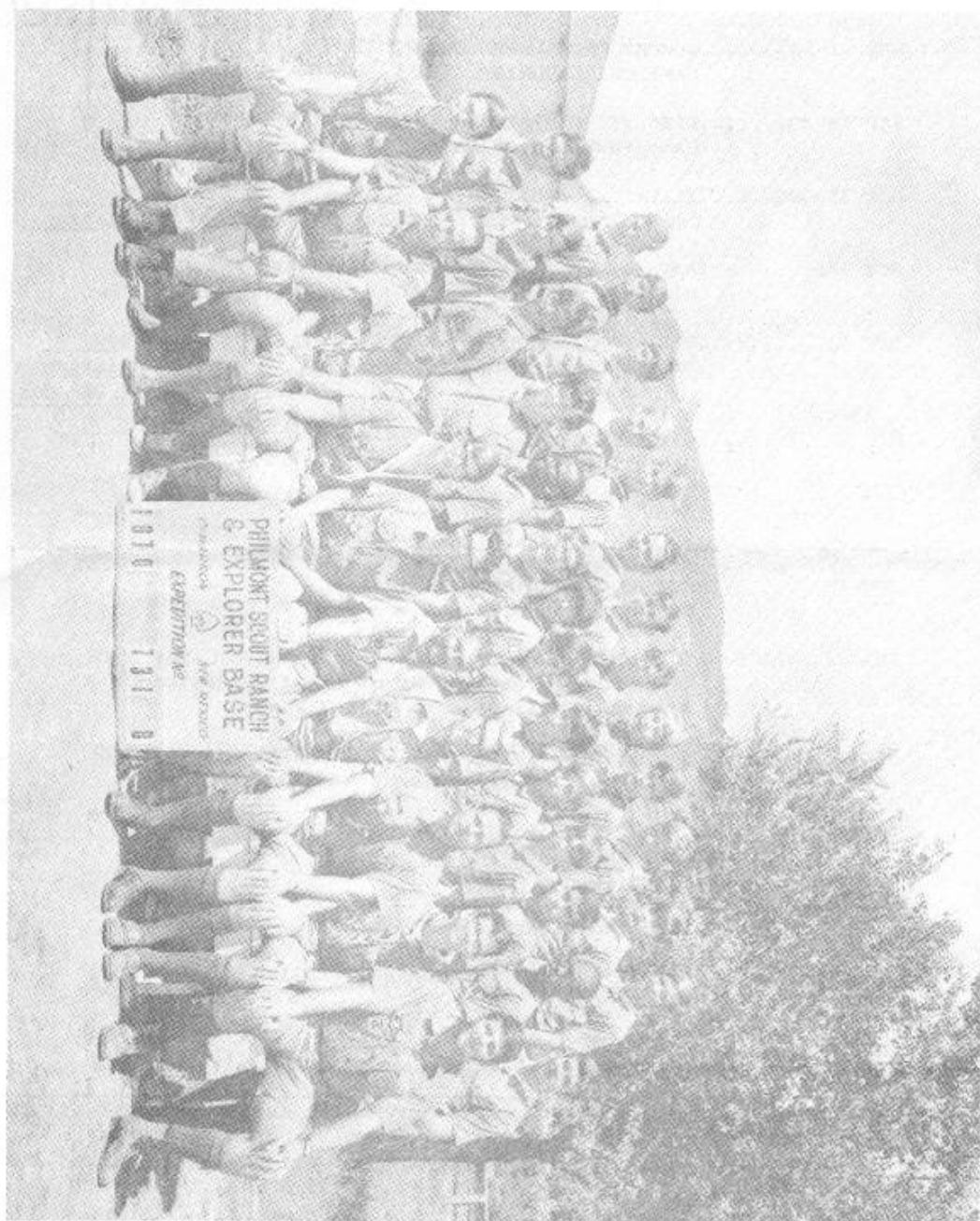
NOV 20.....AREA III-C KITCHEN CABINET MEETING (b)
Richmond

DEC 20.....CHRISTMAS BANQUET (a)
Place to be announced

NOTE THE NEW DATE

NOTES: (a) All members are urged to attend all events marked (a). To stay in the lodge you must participate. CHECK YOUR RULES.
(b) Only Official Lodge Delegates may attend events marked (b)

PENINSULA EXPIDITION



PHILMONT'S CHALLENGE



On July 25, some 31 scouts and 3 adults from the Peninsula Council embarked on a 22 day expedition to Cimarron, New Mexico, the site of the most adventurous camp in the world; Philmont Scout Reservation. Donated by millionaire Waite Phillips, the reservations fulfills Mr. Phillips' original purpose; to provide a challenge to boys, a challenge that would make men out of them. Scouts from all over the nation leave the ranch's base area to hike and camp for 10 days in beautiful wilderness. Leaders of this year's expedition were "Smokey" Wilsted, Willis Cross and Major Thomas.

Upon our arrival at the ranch, after a great bus trip through eight states, our group split into three crews, dubbed the "Rebels", the "Grungas", and the "Un Squad". That morning, we were assigned our "rooms" in "Tent City". After registering and posing for the group picture, Headquarters issued each crew the needed equipment. Later, our ranger gave the crews a shakedown on pack packing and preparation. Sightseeing and patch trading took up the remainder of the afternoon. Evening came as did the famous New Mexico story campfire, and we left the campfire knowing that in the morning the three crews would be parting paths.

That morning, each group discussed their final plans, and set out on the trail. Each crew followed a different itinerary and saw different parts of the ranch. Each also were acquainted with different terrain and forms of travel.

The "Un Squad" spent seven days packing on Philmont's exclusive "mountain canaries" (burros), and soon became experts. The Grunga's set out into the northern mountain country and took the famed Mt. Baldy on an exciting hike. The Rebels hiked through the beautiful Southern and Central land and finished with a breath-taking hike up the Tooth of Time, where they spent the night.

The above description does not come near to justly portraying the beauty and spectacle of the Ranch. No words could do that. But, however beautiful the hike was, it is only fair to say that all of us were tired when we pulled into base camp. After cleaning up, (and that was a job), and relaxing a bit, story swapping and greetings were offered. A sightseeing tour of the Kit Carson Museum and The Ernest Thomas Seton Library and Museum followed. The Awards Campfire, the climax of the trip, ended with the presentation of the arrowhead patches to each hiker.

Well, that's the facts. What you don't know is the experience that Philmont provided. I have never realized that my physical or mental endurance could be stretched so far. Yet, I have never felt such satisfaction and pride as I did when I walked up to receive my patch. I had conquered the challenge of Philmont. I now challenge you to conquer it.

Patrick Wright

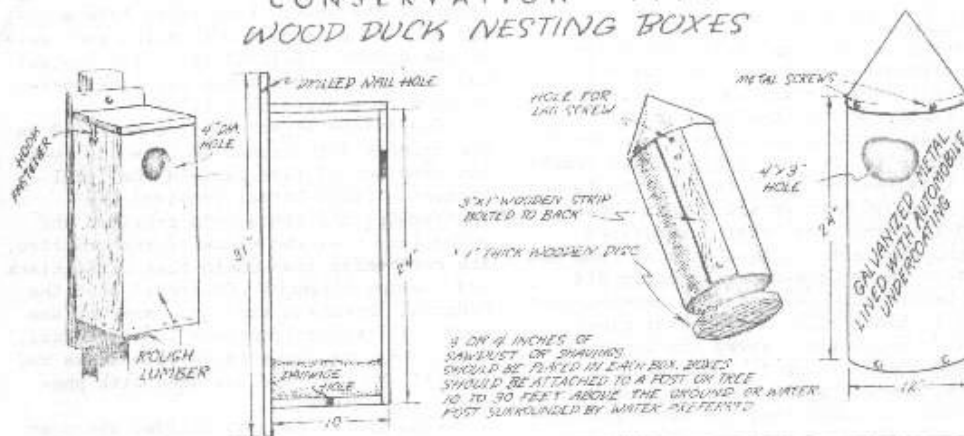
17. Q. Repeat the Obligation.
A. *I do hereby promise on my honor as a Scout, that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, WINGCHINDENK, WINGOLAUCHIN, WITAHEMUL, which I have now received. I will always regard the ties of Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting, and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit even in the midst of irksome tasks and tonight responsibilities, and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others.*
18. Q. In what did Matsu then instruct you?
A. *In the legend upon which our Order is founded.*
19. Q. Who are the central figures of that legend?
A. *The great Chief, Chingachgook, and his son, Uncas, who by their cheerful and self-sacrificing service, are said to have saved the Delaware Indians from annihilation.*
20. Q. What did Algonut Sakima then impart to you?
A. *The symbol and handclasp of the Order, the admonition and the sign of Ordeal membership.*
21. Q. What is the symbol of the Order?
A. *The arrow, whose undeviating course when aimed high is a token of leadership.*
22. Q. How is it worn?
A. *Pointing over the right shoulder.*
23. Q. Give me the handclasp of our Order.
A. *(Give it.)*
24. Q. How must the admonition always be given?
A. *Whispered in the ear.*
25. Q. What is the admonition?
A. *(Give it.)*
26. Q. What does it mean?
A. *To love one another.*
27. Q. What is the sign of the Ordeal?
A. *(Give it.)*
28. Q. What is the full name of our Order?
A. *Wingchindenk, Wingolauchin, Witahemas.*
29. Q. In what language is it given?
A. *In the language of the Delaware Indians, the Lenape Language.*
30. Q. What is its meaning in English?
A. *The Brotherhood of Cheerful Service.*
31. Q. Give the words (or sing) the Song of the Order.
A. *From bond in Brotherhood, under the dawn,
That cheerful service brings to follow many,
Circle our council fire, hold tightly every link,
That binds us in Brotherhood, W-m-a-t-h-e-m-u-l-s-a-k-i-m-a.*

See page 10 of your Order of the Arrow Handbook for complete Brotherhood Requirements

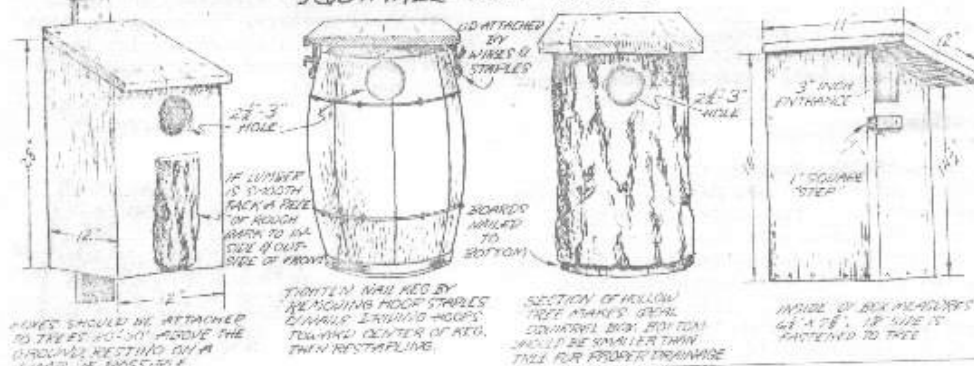
BROTHERHOOD QUESTIONNAIRE QUESTIONS FOR EXAMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BROTHERHOOD MEMBERSHIP ORDER OF THE ARROW, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

1. Q. What is the name of initial membership in the Order of the Arrow?
A. *Ordeal membership.*
2. Q. Why is it so called?
A. *Because it is preceded by a fourfold Ordeal.*
3. Q. What are the four parts of this Ordeal and their respective purposes?
A. *A night of camping alone under the heavens, to prove my self-reliance;
a day of arduous toil, to indicate my willingness to serve others;
24 hours of silent fast, to demonstrate my power of self-denial; and a
year of silence, to turn my thoughts inward.*
4. Q. How were you prepared for the Ordeal?
A. *I was led by Kichikinet to the north end of the camp, where the
significance of the Arrow was first revealed as I treated the bow.*
5. Q. When you had completed the Ordeal, how were you dealt with?
A. *I was placed on the trail which leads to the circle of the lodge.*
6. Q. By whom were you first stopped as you approached the circle?
A. *By Nukiter, the guard, who asked if I had passed the Ordeal without
finishing.*
7. Q. Who next barred your further progress?
A. *Matsu, who inquired if I had been given the admonition.*
8. Q. Had you been given the admonition?
A. *I had not, but Kichikinet, my guide, had and gave it for me.*
9. Q. Before whom did you then at last arrive?
A. *Before Algonut Sakima, the Chief of the Fire, who asked if I had been
completely prepared to receive the Obligation.*
10. Q. What was Kichikinet's reply to this inquiry?
A. *Only in the bidding of them together.*
11. Q. How did Kichikinet call the attention to each of these officers to your
presence?
A. *By three taps of the hand upon the right shoulder.*
12. Q. What did these three taps signify?
A. *The three parts of the Scout Oath or Promise.*
13. Q. How did each of the officers respond to Kichikinet's taps?
A. *By one tap, followed by two taps, on the right shoulder.*
14. Q. What did these taps represent?
A. *The 12 points of the Scout Law.*
15. Q. How were you and your companions bound together?
A. *By a rope, which, until we took the Obligation, represented our tie to
the Brotherhood.*
16. Q. How was your preparation for the Obligation completed?
A. *Nukiter directed me to hold my right hand at the Scout sign and repeat
the Obligation after Algonut Sakima.*

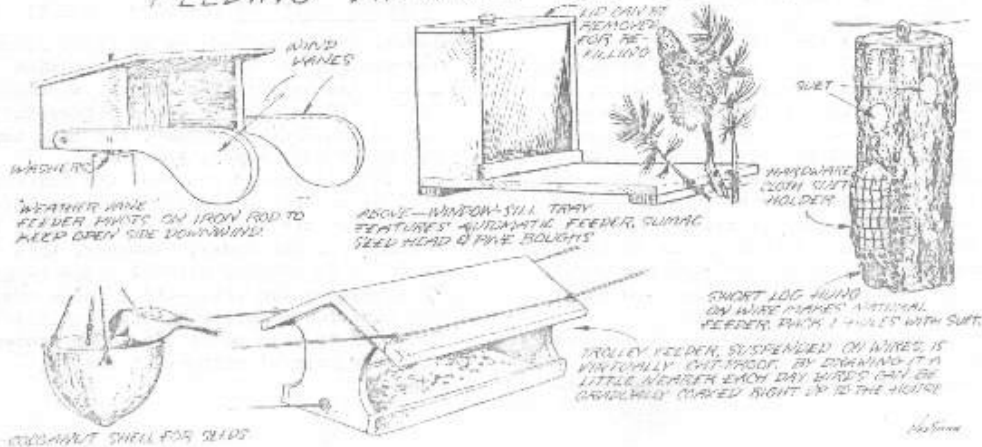
CONSERVATION TIPS WOOD DUCK NESTING BOXES



SQUIRREL DEN BOXES



FEEDING STATIONS FOR SONGBIRDS



SUMMER CAMP '70 (cont'd from p.1)

the evening, the camp staff introduced themselves to the scouts, and later led them in several jovial songs. Mr. Zack then explained the week's program.

Monday morning saw half-asleep scouts running up to the commissary to get breakfast from several staff members who looked like they had been up all night. These "food-fetchers" were really surprised though, when they arrived back at camp and saw that their counterparts really did need help. Many learned that morning that sleep is ESSENTIAL! At the last minute, however, a counselor saved the day by pulling trees out of the shepherders' stoves, sending scouts out for wood, getting the water boiling, and after grabbing a box of cereal, ran off to prepare for his classes. Finally, after the dishes were washed, the boys ran off to meet their counselors and to get set for their merit badges and rank requirements. One of the most popular merit badge groups was the waterfront merit badges. Hanns Jaegar our "retired" counselor was assisted in aquatics by Pat Wright, Bill Underwood, Bruce Venable, and Mike Caison. Many attended the Scoutcraft classes headed by Richard Tuley and Steve Garber. Also with Scoutcraft were Bruce Ferrier and Ken Tuley. The Handicraft Lodge was a busy place with Kenny Nourse and Donny Buck taking charge. They were helped by Steve Garber, Sgt. Gleason, from Ft. Eustis and Kirby Salada staffed the field events. Thus, an almost all Arrow staff aided advancements as merit badge counselors.

Other important members of staff with whom the stay in camp would be miserable are: Corky Whitehead - trading post manager, Larry Sutton, business manager, Al Trede - program director, George Barnes - commissary manager, Howard Forrest - assistant commissary manager, Richard Knight, everyone's assistant, and the staff food preparers - Dale Lewis and Jim Autry. Additionally, each troop was aided by an able-bodied camp commissioner. Those who performed this tremendous job were: Tom Stainback, Doug Kinnett, Dwain Steiner, Danny Fox, Vince Campsna, Craig Rascoe, Jim Hundley, John Cabaniss and Vince West.

Thursday afternoon provided an interesting event at the waterfront area. The camp WATER CARNIVAL provided the high-

light of the week. Everything from a relay race to a greased watermelon race were on the agenda. Several times the contest was rained out, but those days that were sunny were enjoyed by all.

The Friday night campfire provided an opportunity for parents to come and tour the camp and to take part in the final program. Steve Garber provided the leadership, and the scouts provided the enthusiasm. At the close of the campfire, the ceremonial team (both that of Kiskiack and Lowanau Allaque Chapters) held the Order of the Arrow tap out. Many of the weeks of camp yielded over 25 candidates. Our thanks are extended to both teams and to Bill Stopfer who assisted with physical arrangements.

This year's program yielded the most successful summer camp seen at Camp Chickabowiny. Through the ardent work of Mr. Ed Zack, the camp director, and those loyal staff members, those scouts, both new and old, were presented with the opportunity of sound scout camping. Thank you staff!

Clark Nickerson

TRAINING INSTITUTE (cont'd from p.1)

lodge, and on methods by which an Arrowman can get in the form of discussion groups led by selected lodges. Kecoughtan's will be "How To Run a Successful Year-Round Lodge Program", the same topic we had at this year's Pow-Wow.

The ultimate purpose of the Institute will be to better prepare the Area III-C Lodges for the tough job of realizing the purposes of the Order. However, this training is nothing without lodge support. Thus, Kecoughtan will hold a lodge training conference following the Institute in order to pass on to the lodge membership the helpful methods of serving others.

FOR THE LODGE YEAR from Sep 1, 1970 to Aug 31, 1971

LODGE OFFICERS AND THEIR ADVISERS

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Message From Fielder

My Fellow Arrowmen:

Phil Chabot and I were appointed as advisers to the National Order of the Arrow Committee upon our election as chief and vice-chief of the 54th Anniversary National Conference. We have taken an active part in all committee meetings during the past year and a half and have attempted, to the best of our abilities, to represent the membership of the Order.

This year started off by the national committee meeting for 3 days in Chicago to discuss Order of the Arrow policy. I would like to tell you about two of the policy decisions that I think you will like.

1. The national committee agreed to experiment with a new set of membership requirements that have been field tested in a limited number of lodges this year. If they prove successful, you will hear more about them later.
2. The desire for more and stronger communications between the Order membership and the

national committee had been expressed by many Arrowmen. The policy subcommittee proposed the following recommendation which was unanimously passed:

Lodges and areas are encouraged to send recommendations for the good of the Order to the current national conference chief, c/o National Secretary, Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902. A copy of said correspondence is to be sent to the local Scout executive and the national secretary of the Order.

As Phil and I continue to represent you at National Order of the Arrow Committee meetings during the remainder of this year, we are most anxious to receive your ideas and comments. Please feel free to write us and give us any of your thoughts for the good of the Order—we welcome them.

Yours in Brotherhood,
Thomas E. Fielder
 National Conference Chief

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A CHALLENGE

Much as our way of life will change—our physical surroundings, our knowledge, and our customs—society will remain made up of men whose aspirations, frustrations, and sense of purpose will remain pretty much as we have always known.

Your Scouting experience has trained you for useful contributions to that society and your obligation as a member of the Order makes it mandatory that you *do* contribute. You have had your Ordeal. There will be many others of a more difficult nature ahead—but you have proven yourselves in the past; we know that you will do likewise in the future. You face challenges as yet undefined, but common sense tells us they will not be easy. When things get tough and the going rough, remember the lessons of Scouting—they will serve you very well indeed.

From an address by Maj. Gen. A. O. Connor speaking to Black Eagle Lodge of the Transatlantic Council

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CHAPTER CHATTER

—Wendamen—

Wedamen chapter of the Kecooughtan Lodge has been hard at work this past month. The Unit Elections team held an election in Troop 110 for the first time in the history of the troop. We wish to congratulate those elected. Also, the chapter officers have planned a chapter service project to restore Civil War ruins near Gloucester. At the present, Wendamen is busily revising the chapter constitution to meet with lodge policy. I wish to thank the complete chapter for their spirit and loyalty and encourage them to continue in the future as they have done in the past.

Keith Webb
Chapter Chief



—Pamunkey—

On August 19, 1970, the new officers were elected for Pamunkey Chapter (Hampton District). Those elected are Mike Barroso - chief, Delwin Croom - vice-chief, Mike Shareck - secretary, and Andy Hess - Treasurer. The chapter advisor is Dr. Ron Godby. Pamunkey chapter will start off with a "pow-wow" after the crackerbarrel Saturday night at the Ordeal. There will be a Pamunkey chapter campsite at the ordeal. Everyone is invited. Please bring patches, stickers, etc. that you would like to donate for the auction. You may give your donations to Smokey Wilsted, master auctioneer.

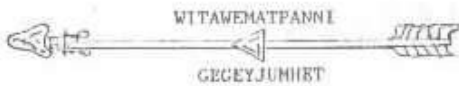
Future plans for our chapter include the endorsement of the plan to build the dining hall at Camp Chickahominy, to get our own chapter patch, and to have a chapter camporee at the Pamunkey reservation, near West Point.

As a service project, the chapter is planning to work at Fort Wool and on many conservation projects.

Yours in Scouting

Mike Barroso
Chapter Chief





It seems pertinent to remind all Kecoughtan members, particularly all adults and all others connected with unit elections, of the difference between the Lodge Dues Year and the Lodge Operations Year.

The Lodge Dues Year runs from January 1st to December 31st. Dues are supposed to be paid BEFORE the start of the Dues Year. That means that we should all pay our 1971 Dues (\$1.00) as soon as possible and definitely not later than December 31, 1970. The Lodge must recharter in January each year. The number of paid-up members is important in several ways.

First, the percentage of paid-up Brotherhood and Vigil Honor members has a direct bearing on our National Standard Lodge rating.

Another important use of recharter membership figures is in setting quotas. Our attendance authorization for Area III-C Pow-Wows and Training Institutes,

as well as National Conferences, is based on our paid-up membership when we re-charter each January. In other words, when you pay your 1970 Dues, will make a difference in how many of you get to go to Blue Heron's 25th Anniversary Area III-C Pow-Wow next April and to the 56th Anniversary National Conference at the University of Illinois next August.

Now let's look at the Lodge Operations Year. It runs from September 1st to August 31st each year. All Lodge Officer and Committee Chairmen terms start on September 1st and end on August 31st. A troop or post may hold only one election in the 12 month period which begins on September 1st and ends on August 31st. The Camping Promotion cycle runs the same way. Chapter officer terms are not required to coincide with the Lodge Operations Year, but most of them do.

As we start what I know will be another great year for us, I am proud to be -

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