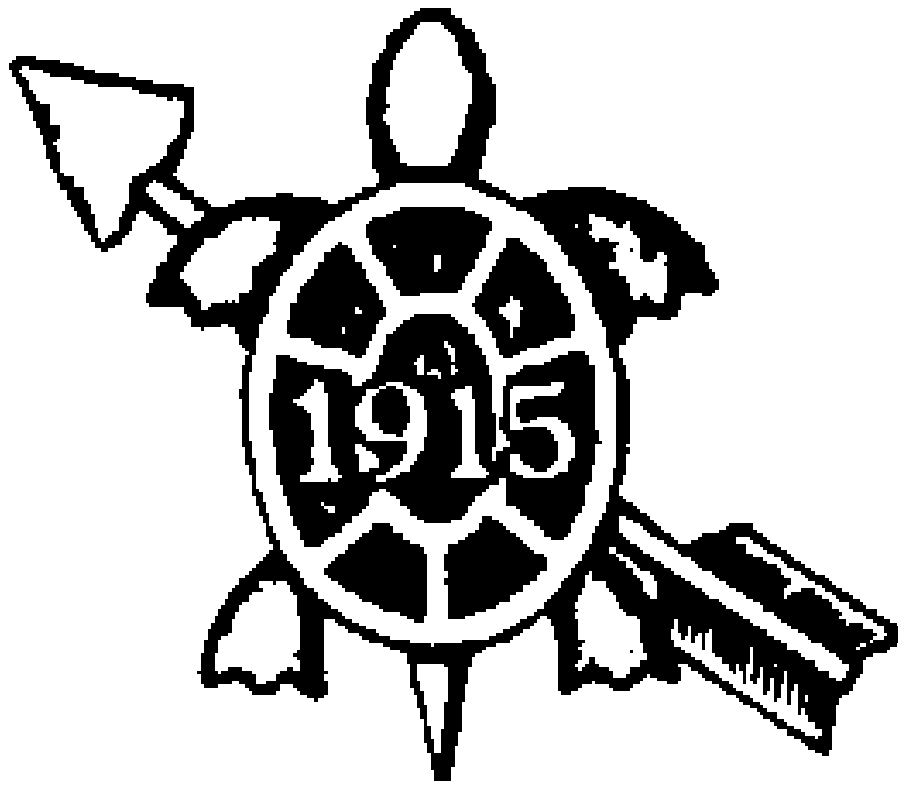


A person in a Native American costume, featuring a patterned headband and a white tunic with a feathered arrow design, is shown from the side, holding a bow and arrow. The background is a dense, green forest.

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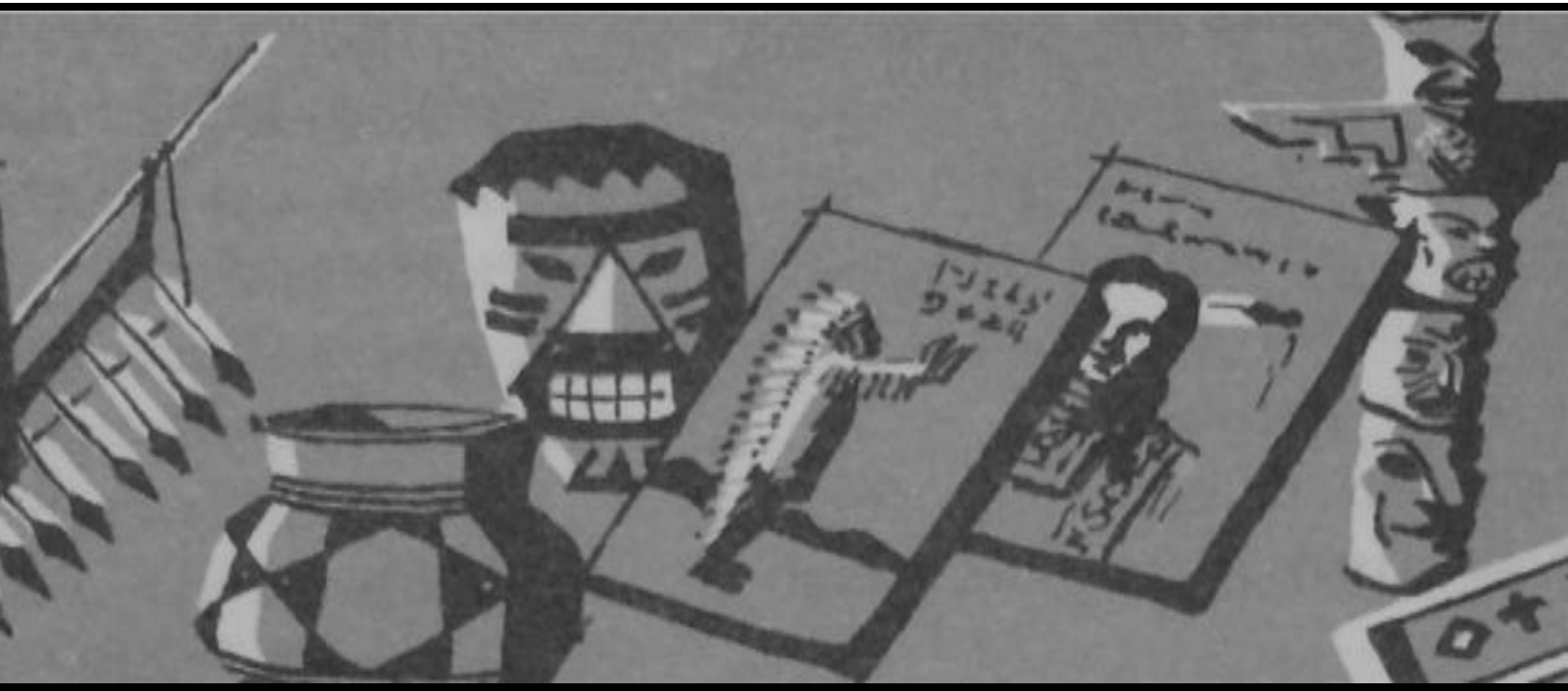
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PERSONAL RECORD

Name:

Address:

City, State, Zip:

Ordeal Membership

Call Out Date:

Ordeal Date:

Ceremony Date:

Brotherhood Membership

Ceremony Date:

Vigil Honor Membership

Call Out Date:

Ceremony Date:

Vigil Honor Indian Name:

English Translation:

Offices Held:

Section and National Events Attended:





INTRODUCTIONS

Welcome from the Lodge Chief:

My Brothers of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge,

For those of you who are new to our lodge, I would like to congratulate you on a successful Ordeal and welcome you to our great Brotherhood - our *Wimachtendienk*. I hope to help make this the best year yet for Atta Kulla Kulla and with each of you taking an active role in our lodge, we can forge a stronger path for tomorrow. This lodge contains a wealth of talent and ingenuity. There is so much potential for leadership and involvement which makes our lodge an exciting place to be. For many including myself, it's the very reason I stayed active in Troop 159 and endeavored to achieve Scouting's highest rank of Eagle Scout. No one leaves the Order as the same individual and if you choose to invest your time and talents, the OA can truly transform your life. We have many incredible events planned, and I hope that you will be able to make it to all of them. This Planbook will give you a general idea of the goings on in the lodge, but the best way to gain a greater understanding of your opportunities in it is to talk to those Arrowmen who have been a part of AKK for several years. Only by attending the Fellowships, Winter Banquet, Cookout and Vigil Honor Callout, Lodge Leadership Development Conference, and especially the Dixie Fellowship, can you see all that happens both in front and behind the scenes of the lodge.

Again, welcome to all of our newest brothers and to the rest of you...welcome back! I encourage you not just to receive, but to give back to the lodge with the talents you possess. With all of us working together, we can continue to make Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge the best lodge in the nation and a distinguished resource to Scouting. The BEST is yet to come and may we continue to keep the Arrow aimed high! WWW

In the Spirit of our Founders,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Matthew Watson".

Matthew Watson
Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Chief



Lodge Adviser's Minute:

Dear Arrowmen,

The lodge leadership hopes that you will read this planbook as it contains a lot of good information regarding the Order of the Arrow. More importantly, we hope you will take the information you receive back to your troops to enrich their programs, and that you will see the many opportunities the Order of the Arrow and Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge afford you to further and deepen your Scouting experience.

We particularly hope that you will take the opportunity to attend the two Lodge Fellowships each year and to attend the Dixie Fellowship that is held each spring where all ten of the Lodges in our Section, SR-5, come together for a weekend of fun, competition and fellowship.

Should you ever have any questions, all of the contact information for all of the Lodge and Chapter leadership is contained in this planbook and on the Lodge website, www.akk185.org.

WWW,

Michael Stokes

Michael Stokes
Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Adviser



A Letter from the Supreme Chief of the Fire:

Greetings Brothers,

Congratulations on your selection as a member of the Order of the Arrow!

Whether it was many years ago or very recent, it is a true reflection of your character as seen by your peers. You were chosen because of your dedication to service and your passion for Scouting. Accept this honor with humbleness and a deep desire to grow in your understanding of the Order and cheerful service.

It is a privilege to serve with you as a fellow Arrowman of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge. Our Lodge has a great tradition of leadership and service to our Council, our brother Scouts and our community. We should be very proud of this legacy, yet not rest on our accomplishments. We should strive to serve and lead at every opportunity, seeking to build on the foundation created by those who have traveled the trail before us.

With dedicated efforts, we can continue to lead and serve, building an even stronger legacy for those who follow. I look forward to serving with you!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mike Butler". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Mike" and last name "Butler" clearly distinguishable.

Mike Butler
Blue Ridge Council Scout Executive



Reflection from the Founder:

The aims and purposes of the Order are clearly established. There are as well certain other things to be remembered about the Order – arrow points to its successful operation. The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the individual rather than of the mass. In our scheme, each individual is important. This has always been stressed in our Order. Indeed, certain of our ceremonies were developed with particular boys in mind. The very ideals of brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service spring to life in the flesh-and-blood appearance of real individuals. Yes, in the Order each member is important, for what each one does counts in establishing the Order's success. Such an idea is basic to our democracy, just as it is offensive to totalitarians. The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the out of doors rather than the indoors. It was born on an island wilderness. It needs the sun and the rain, the woods and the plains, the waters and the starlit sky. We pick up the lore and tradition of the American Indians and glorify them today. The Indian was a lover of the open air and his culture is ours to preserve. It is to be hoped that one of our greatest achievements will be the strengthening of the Scout movement as an out-of-door experience. In this respect we have a double task: We have a quantity job to do to secure genuine camping that produces self-reliance in the individual camper. For out of life in the open comes a precious ingredient which our country and any country needs if it is to survive – self-reliance that makes men strong in any time of stress.

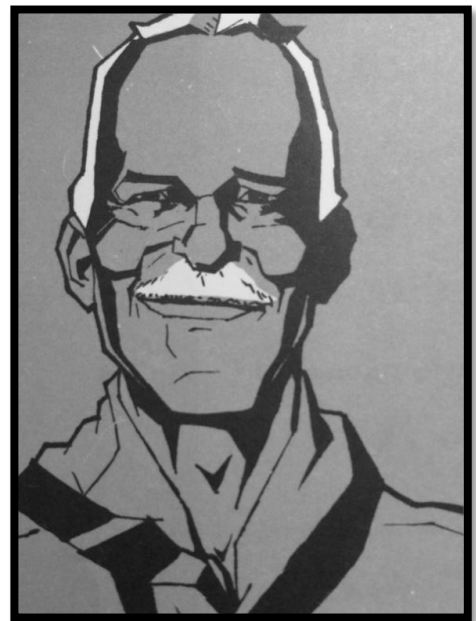
The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the spirit rather than of mechanics. Organization, operational procedure, and paraphernalia are necessary in any large and growing movement, but they are not what count in the end. The things of the spirit count –

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

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

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

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



– Dr. E. Urner Goodman



ORDER OF THE ARROW

Mission of the Order of the Arrow:

The mission of the Order of the Arrow is to fulfill its purpose as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America through positive youth leadership under the guidance of selected capable adults.

The Purpose of the Order:

As Scouting's National Honor Society, our purpose is to:

- 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.
- 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.
- Develop leaders with the willingness, character, spirit and ability to advance the activities of their units, our Brotherhood, Scouting, and ultimately our nation.
- Crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.



Membership Requirements:

A youth candidate for membership must be a registered member of a Boy Scout troop or Varsity Scout team and hold First Class rank. The youth must have experienced 15 days and nights of camping during the two years before his election. The 15 days and nights must include six consecutive days (including five nights) of resident camping, approved and under the auspices and standards of the Boy Scouts of America. The balance of the camping must be overnight, weekend, or other short-term camps. Scouts are elected to the Order by their fellow unit members, following approval by the Scoutmaster or Varsity Team Coach. The Order of the Arrow allows only the Youth of the troop (under age 18) to vote for its candidates for membership. The Order is one of the few organizations that allow nonmembers to vote on members. For this reason, the election process is very important to the Order. Unlike political offices, Ordeal membership is not a campaign. Scouts are told to make their own decision in voting. No one can influence their decision. This way, only the Scouts who have the respect of their fellow Scouts are elected in the Order. The activities of the Order are not limited to youth. The Lodge cannot operate without the 'guidance of selected capable adults.' That is why each unit that elects Youth into the Order can also nominate one adult for Ordeal membership.

The Admonition:

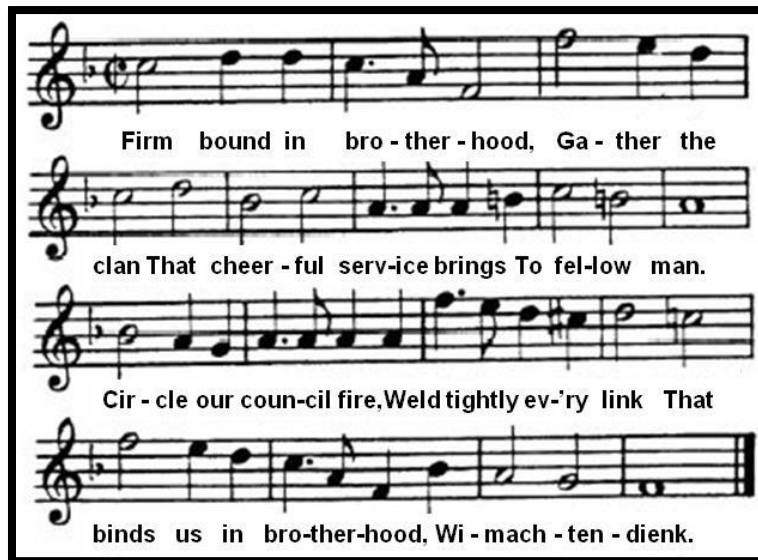
During your Ordeal ceremony, you were given a phrase in the Lenni Lenape language. You should remember this phrase (and a certain visual sign) because it can be used to confirm that another person is a member of the Order. This information should be ‘safeguarded’ by only discussing it with other members of the Order, and it should not be written down.

Obligation:

“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, Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui.

I will always regard the ties of brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting, and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit, even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities, and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others.”

Order of the Arrow Song:



Ordeal Membership:



The purpose of the Ordeal is to have the candidate reflect on his own Scout life and character and come to a deeper understanding of the Scout Oath or Promise and the principles of the Order. This purpose is realized through a fourfold that includes sleeping alone, silence, a day of labor and a limited amount of food.

Brotherhood Membership:

In the Order of the Arrow, there are no ranks. Every member is equal, and every member is entitled to all rights and privileges of membership in the Order. However, it is important to advance in your understanding of the Order and your Ordeal through attaining Brotherhood membership. The process of preparing yourself for Brotherhood membership is explained in the Order of the Arrow Handbook, which you should obtain to learn more about the Order. An Ordeal member becomes eligible for Brotherhood membership ten months after completing his Ordeal. You must meet five challenges before you can enter the Circle of Brotherhood:

1. Memorize the signs of Arrow membership – this includes the Obligation, the Order of the Arrow Official Song, the Admonition, the sign of Ordeal membership, and the Arrow handclasp.
2. Advance in your understanding of the Ordeal.
3. Serve your unit. Retain registration in Scouting and expand your service.
4. Plan for service in the Lodge. Retain registration in the Lodge and keep your dues paid. Brotherhood membership involves a pledge to serve the Lodge, and you should develop a specific idea on how to do this service.
5. Review your progress. When you earnestly feel that you have met the first 4 challenges, write a letter to the Lodge Secretary, covering the topics described in the Order of the Arrow Handbook.

To complete your Brotherhood membership, you will need to study questions and answers about the customs & traditions found in the Handbook, and attend an event that includes the Brotherhood questioning and ceremony. Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge has Brotherhood questioning and ceremonies during resident camp, at Spring Fellowship, at Fall Fellowship, and off-site questioning throughout the year if requested by a Chapter.

Vigil Honor Membership:

The Vigil Honor is the highest honor in the Order of the Arrow. It is reserved for those Arrowmen who have made distinguished contributions to the Lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting, or Camp Old Indian that go beyond the responsibilities of their position or office. Alertness to the needs of others is the mark of the Vigil Honor. The Vigil Honor is not “earned.” It is bestowed.

Any member of the Order of the Arrow in good standing who is registered in Scouting and has been a Brotherhood member for more than two years is eligible for recommendation to the National Order of the Arrow Committee for elevation to the Vigil Honor. The AKK Vigil Honor Committee is responsible for determining eligibility and selecting Arrowmen from our Lodge to be recommended to the National Order of the Arrow Committee.



ALL ABOUT THE LODGE



The Mission of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge:

The mission of the Lodge is to achieve the purpose of the Order of the Arrow as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America in the Blue Ridge Council through positive Youth leadership under the guidance of selected capable Adults.

The Lodge holds many activities throughout the year. Whether gathering for service projects, to have a meal with our families, or to have fun together, you will always find good cheer at Lodge events. The Order of the Arrow is a Youth led organization, and each event is coordinated by Youth under the direction of the Lodge Vice Chief of Administration.

Each event is well planned, but the most important part is your attendance because you will miss a fun time if you miss a Lodge event. Those who complete their Ordeal and then never attend a Lodge event may actually think the OA is all work and no fun, but they could not be more wrong.

Lodge Calendar for 2017:

January 28th	<i>LLDC/Winter Banquet</i>
March 17 to 19	<i>Spring Fellowship</i>
April 28 to 30	<i>Dixie Fellowship Hosted by Muscogee Lodge at Camp Barstow</i>
May 6	<i>Lodge Workday</i>
May 20	<i>Day of Service at Camp Old Indian</i>
June 11	<i>COI Summer Camp Begins</i>
June 13	<i>Week 1 Brotherhood Induction</i>
June 14	<i>Lodge Dance Pageant and Ordeal Call-Out</i>
June 15 to 16	<i>Week 1 Ordeal</i>
June 20	<i>Week 2 Brotherhood Induction</i>
June 21	<i>Lodge Dance Pageant and Ordeal Call-Out</i>
June 22 to 23	<i>Week 2 Ordeal</i>
June 27	<i>Week 3 Brotherhood Induction</i>
June 28	<i>Lodge Cookout and Vigil Honor Callout</i>
June 29 to 30	<i>Week 3 Ordeal</i>
July 11	<i>Week 5 Brotherhood Induction</i>
July 12	<i>Lodge Dance Pageant and Ordeal Call-Out</i>
July 13 to 14	<i>Week 5 Ordeal</i>
July 18	<i>Week 6 Brotherhood Induction</i>
July 19	<i>Lodge Dance Pageant and Ordeal Call-Out</i>
July 20 to 21	<i>Week 6 Ordeal</i>
July 19 to 28	<i>National Scout Jamboree at the Summit Bechtel Reserve</i>
November 17 to 19	<i>Fall Fellowship</i>

LODGE ACTIVITIES:

New Member Inductions:

On Thursday nights at Camp Old Indian resident camp, new member inductions are held, beginning with a Tap-Out and Pre-Ordeal Ceremony. Ordeal candidates perform hard work all day Friday. Friday evening is marked by the Ordeal Ceremony, followed by a cracker-barrel. Elangomats are needed for the Ordeal, and this is a great way to gain in your understanding of the Ordeal or to support a friend during their Ordeal.



Winter Banquet:

At the beginning of each year, Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge holds its Winter Banquet. The Banquet offers a time for Arrowmen and their families to come together with other Arrowmen to enjoy a delicious meal. Guest speakers are featured at the Banquets, and often a special program will complement the night's activities. Some past speakers have included elected officials, national Officers of the Order, former camp staff members, and even the Lodge's first Chief. In addition, the Lodge Officers for the year are recognized at the Banquet. Also, awards from the past year are presented, including the prestigious Founder's Award. Traditionally, Banquets have been held at a central location and remained relatively inexpensive. Hopefully you and your family will be able to attend the next Winter Banquet.



Lodge Fellowships:

Fellowships are a time to meet old friends and share in the enthusiasm of the Order. The Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge has two Fellowships each year: one in the Spring and the other in the Fall. Arrowmen from around the Blue Ridge Council gather at Camp Old Indian for such things as work projects, patch trading, seminars, quest events, ceremonies, American Indian dancing, and great food. At the Spring Fellowship, we have a Brotherhood ceremony and the annual patch auction. The Lodge Officers are elected at Fall Fellowship. At the Fall Fellowship, we have another Brotherhood ceremony and the Vigil Honor induction. At many Fellowships, we complete projects to improve Camp Old Indian. Chapters are encouraged to camp together at Fellowships in order to build unity. The activities are planned by the Vice Chief of Administration in consultation with the Lodge Executive Committee. New ideas from Arrowmen are strongly welcomed, and all Lodge members are encouraged to submit designs for Fellowship patches to Lodge Officers. All Arrowmen are encouraged to come to the Spring and Fall Fellowships. To attend, simply pre-register with the form that accompanies your *Little Carpenter* newsletter, visit the Lodge website, or call the Scout Office. The Lodge tries to make fellowships affordable to encourage high attendance. We hope to see you all at the next Lodge fellowship!



Dixie Fellowship:

The Dixie Fellowship is conducted by Section SR-5, which includes Atta Kulla Kulla and nine other Lodges in South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia. This “granddaddy” of all fellowships promises an action-packed weekend in April. Each year, the Dixie Fellowship is hosted by a different Lodge in Section SR-5. The number of delegates the Lodge can send to Dixie varies, depending on the size of the camp that hosts Dixie that year. At the Dixie Fellowship, Lodges compete in numerous areas: Team Dance, Individual Dance, Quest Events, Ceremonies, Knowledge & Training, Totem Pole Carving, Planbook, Website, Newsletter, Lodge Display, and many others. Of great interest to many Arrowmen are the Quest Events, which include Tug-of-War, Cross-Country, Fire Building, Rifle Shooting, etc. Section Officers are elected at the Dixie Fellowship. Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge requires that you attend at least one of the preceding Fellowships in order to attend the Dixie Fellowship.



Lodge Leadership Development Conference:

All Lodge and Chapter Officers, Advisers, and interested Arrowmen are invited and encouraged to attend this training seminar. The LLDC includes various sessions on leadership, the role of Chapters and Advisers, unit elections, American Indian heritage and other topics of interest to Arrowmen. Goals are established for the new year and Planbooks are sometimes issued.

Wednesday Night Dance Pageant:

The Wednesday Night Dance Pageants, held during Camp Old Indian resident camp, are put on by the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Dance Team with the cooperation of the camp staff. These Pageants are held each week of camp. You are encouraged to attend at least one of the Dance Pageants each year.



Summer Brotherhood Ceremonies:

Every Tuesday night, Brotherhood questioning is held at resident camp. Every week throughout the summer the individuals who pass the questioning are honored in a Brotherhood ceremony. For those of you who are Ordeal members, this would be a great time for you to consider sealing your membership in the Order of the Arrow.

Vigil Honor Call-Out:

The Vigil Call-Out is a very important event in the Lodge, since this is the time when the Vigil nominees for the year are presented. For every 50 active members in the Lodge, only one may be nominated for the Vigil Honor. The Call-Out is held as part of the Wednesday program activities the same night as the Lodge Cookout. After Call-Out, there is a reception in the Dining Hall for all new Vigil candidates and their families, along with current Vigil members.



Lodge Cookout:

Another great event for Arrowmen and their families to enjoy fellowship – and FOOD! The Lodge Cookout is typically held the Wednesday evening of the sixth week of summer camp at Camp Old Indian. There is a lot of great BBQ and fellowship for all. Everyone in your family is invited to attend.



National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC):

The National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) is usually held every two years at a college or university near the center of the United States. A large location is required because this is a huge event. Arrowmen from across the country come together for five days of training sessions, competitions, patch trading, and shows. There is something new every day, and it is virtually impossible to run out of things to do. NOAC is an excellent opportunity to participate in the Order.



National Leadership Seminar (NLS):

The National Leadership Seminar is a special honor for those members who are Lodge and Chapter Officers. It is a weekend conference to which the Lodge can send no more than ten Arrowmen. The conference concentrates on the application of leadership in any situation. At the end of this challenging course, participants make contracts with themselves to apply their skills toward their Lodge, Council and community.



Chapter Meetings:

Many of the Chapters in Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge hold monthly Chapter meetings, except in the summer. These meetings are vital to the success of the Lodge, and are located closer to most Arrowmen than Lodge events. If the Chapter in your area does not have regular Chapter meetings, please contact your Chapter Chief to help start them. Many Chapters perform important service projects for their community. Chapter meetings are an important way to deepen friendships with other Arrowmen in your area and to learn about happenings in the Lodge.



Lodge Code of Conduct:

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

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

Lodge Key 3:

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Nolan Worthy

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Vice Chief of American Indian Activities

Justin Kujath

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Vice Chief of Inductions

JR Clark

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Adviser: David White



Secretary

Nolan Roberts

The Secretary of the Lodge is in charge of keeping detailed records of Lodge functions.

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Adviser: David Hollar

Lodge Committees:

All youth Arrowmen in the Lodge are strongly encouraged to join a Committee. Ideally, Committees should have representation from all of the Lodge's Chapters. Committees conduct the business of the Lodge. The Lodge Chief may assign other tasks that he deems necessary to a Committee.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

- Responsible for all knowledge and training sessions and for spirit and competition preparation for Dixie Fellowship.
- Working with the Quest Event and Totem Pole Committee, the Planning Committee oversees all preparation for the Dixie Fellowship.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

SERVICE COMMITTEE

- Responsible for planning and leading service projects to be done at Fellowships, during Ordeals, and any other Lodge-wide days of service.
- Recruits participants and obtains materials for service projects with assistance from the Camp Ranger.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

CEREMONIES COMMITTEE

- Responsible for ensuring the Ordeal ceremonies, the Brotherhood ceremony, and any other ceremonies conducted by the Lodge comply with National policies and guidelines.
- Responsible for equipping each team with suitable and historically accurate outfitting with the assistance of the American Indian Activities Adviser.
- Responsible for forming teams to compete in ceremonies competitions at Dixie and NOAC.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

VIGIL HONOR COMMITTEE

- Plan and conduct Vigil Honor selection process.
- Complete petitions for Vigil nominations.
- Conduct call-out ceremony.
- Direct the Vigil Honor induction at the Fall Fellowship.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

INDUCTIONS COMMITTEE

- Responsible for ensuring that the Ordeal and Brotherhood inductions comply with National policies and guidelines.
- Responsible for carrying out every aspect of Ordeals.
- Oversees recruitment of Elangomats and Nimats.
- Oversees Brotherhood questioning at Lodge events.
- Assists the Ceremonies Committee in preparing ceremonial grounds.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

DANCE COMMITTEE

- Responsible for preparing the Lodge historical group dance team for competitions at Dixie and NOAC and any other performances where they will be representing the Lodge.
- Responsible for assisting individual dancers who wish to represent the Lodge at competitions or other events.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

DRUM/SING TEAM COMMITTEE

- Responsible for preparing the Lodge drum/sing team for competitions at Dixie and NOAC and any other performances where they will be representing the Lodge.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

UNIT SERVICE AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

- Responsible for ensuring that all Chapters are conducting elections in compliance with National policies and guidelines.
- Ensures that all Chapters submit appropriate paperwork regarding elections.
- Oversees promotion of the Unit of Excellence Award.
- Provides guidance to Troop Representatives in the Blue Ridge Council.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

BROTHERHOOD COMMITTEE

- Responsible for notifying Brotherhood eligible Ordeal members of the Lodge of their eligibility to seal their membership.
- Responsible for assisting the Inductions Committee with Brotherhood questioning.
- Working with the Lodge Secretary and Vice Chief of Inductions, the Brotherhood Committee encourages inactive Arrowmen to renew membership and to participate in Lodge activities.
- Oversees the Lodge's Quest for Brotherhood program and "Get Your Bars!" campaign.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

CAMP PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE

- Responsible for promoting camping and Camp Old Indian in troops within the Blue Ridge Council.
- Reaches out to the Blue Ridge Council Camping Committee for guidance.
- Ensures that Troop Representatives in the Blue Ridge Council are routinely promoting Camp Old Indian and other camping opportunities.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

HISTORY COMMITTEE

- Responsible for maintaining the historical records of the Lodge.
- Ensures that the Lodge History Book, Planbook, and website historical records are kept updated and revised routinely.
- Assists in the assembly of the latest edition of the Lodge's Patch and Memorabilia Guide.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

WEB AND TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

- Oversees development and routine updates of the Lodge website, various social media accounts, and shall assist with any technology utilized at Lodge events if necessary.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

- Works with the Vice Chief of Communications to publish a Planbook, issues of the Little Carpenter, and any other publications deemed necessary by the Vice Chief of Communications.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

DESIGN COMMITTEE

- Oversees the design of Lodge merchandise items to be presented for approval at Executive Committee Meetings.
- Oversees the design of the upcoming year's event patch set to be presented for approval at the Fall Fellowship Executive Committee Meeting.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

QUEST EVENT AND TOTEM POLE COMMITTEE

- Oversees Quest events run by Chapters at Fellowships.
- Ensures complete preparation for the Quest for the Golden Arrow competitions at the Dixie Fellowship.
- Oversees preparation of a totem pole carving team that will compete at the Dixie Fellowship.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.



Chapter Information:

Allogagan Wulit (Saluda River District)

Chapter Chief: Delaney Smith
Chapter Adviser: Christopher Ammons
Contact Email: chrisammons7@yahoo.com

Allogagan Wulit holds meetings on the first Thursday of each month, at Broad Street Methodist Church in Clinton at 7:30 pm.

Allogagan Wulit is Lenni Lenape for “He Who Serves Best”.



Ani-Wa'ya (Southbounder District)

Chapter Chief: Arthur Brock
Chapter Adviser: John Worthy
Contact Email: john@worthyplace.com

Ani-Wa'ya meets at Simpsonville United Methodist Church on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm.

Ani-Wa'ya means “the Wolf Clan” in Cherokee.



Ca-Nu-Pa (Six & Twenty District)

Chapter Chief: Thomas Roznoski
Chapter Adviser: Darrell Green
Contact Email: canupachapter@yahoo.com

Ca-Nu-Pa meets at Central Presbyterian Church (1404 North Boulevard) Anderson, 29621 every second Sunday of the month at 1:00 pm.



Ca-Nu-Pa is Cherokee for “Keeper of the Peace Pipe”.

Inali (Oconee District)

Chapter Chief: Davy Hiott
Chapter Adviser: Ben Rosenberger
Contact Email: benwr95@gmail.com

Inali meets on the second Sunday of every month at 4:05 pm at
Clemson United Methodist Church.

Inali means “Black Fox” in Cherokee.

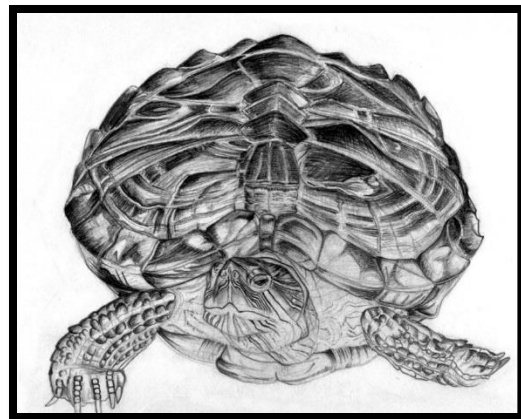


Machtagen Tulpe (Long Cane District)

Chapter Chief: Griffin Medford
Chapter Adviser: Rick Turner
Contact Email: elcid78rlt@embarqmail.com

MTT’s monthly Chapter Meeting is held, in most cases, on the third Thursday of each month, with locations rotating between all participating units within the Chapter.

Machtagen Tulpe is Lenni Lenape for “Warrior Turtle”.



Oconostota (Reedy Falls District)

Chapter Chief: Joshua Cockcroft
Chapter Adviser: Stephen Broadwater
Contact Email: broadwaterstephe@gmail.com

Oconostota meets at St. Giles Presbyterian Church, typically at 7 PM on the third Thursday of each month. Months where there is an AKK Lodge Fellowship, the Chapter meeting is held at the Fellowship.

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



Oolenoy (Pickens District)

Chapter Chief: Connor Murfrey
Chapter Adviser: Robert Trebilcock
Contact Email: trebilcockmountain@gmail.com

Oolenoy meets at Flat Rock Baptist Church in Liberty, SC on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm.

Oolenoy means “The River” in Cherokee.



Sahkanaga (Foothills District)

Chapter Chief: Riley Bullock
Chapter Adviser: Glenn Davis
Contact Email: bsatroup41@gmail.com

Sahkanaga meets at Zoar United Methodist Church on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 pm.













Sahkanaga means “The Blue Mountains of God” in Cherokee.



Lodge Organization:

The Order is an extension of Scouting. Everyone involved is a Scout or Scouter, seeking to improve the whole program. It is for that reason that the Lodge serves the Council. The Council (representative of Scouting) is symbolically known as the Fire. In the Lodge, the Scout Executive is known as the Supreme Chief of the Fire. He sees that the Lodge adheres to the national policies established by the Boy Scouts of America. The Lodge is responsible to him. In order to help the Scout Executive perform his job of oversight, he appoints a volunteer to serve as Lodge Adviser. He is the Deputy Supreme Chief of the Fire. To help the Lodge Adviser, the Scout Executive also appoints the Lodge Staff Adviser or Chief of the Fire. These Advisers are responsible to the Lodge. They, along with other Lodge and Chapter Advisers, see that the Lodge or Chapter is in close accordance with the policies of the District or Council. The main role of the Adviser is to oversee the work of the Youth in a “hands-off” manner. He offers some guidance and does some of the work, but much of the decision making is done by the Youth. The Lodge Officers of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge include the Lodge Chief, the Vice Chief of Administration, the Vice Chief of Communications, the Vice Chief of American Indian Activities, the Vice Chief of Inductions, and the Secretary. Each of the Lodge Officers must, according to national policy, be currently registered in Scouting, be members in good standing with the Lodge, and be under 21 years of age. They serve one-year terms, running from the close of the Fall Fellowship until the close of the next Fall Fellowship. Lodge elections are held at the Fall Fellowship. The Executive Committee is a key part of the leadership in the Lodge. It is the “legislature” of the Lodge. The Lodge Chief presides over the body’s meetings, acting as parliamentarian. He prepares agendas and gets them to members several days ahead of time. All youth members of the Lodge are allowed to attend but only Youth Executive Committee members hold a vote. Adults can attend, but cannot vote, and cannot speak unless acknowledged.

2017 Lodge Goals:

-  Recharter with JTE Gold recognition and work towards Lodge of the Year
-  To promote camping and service in the Blue Ridge Council
-  To raise attendance at Chapter and Lodge activities
-  To increase dues renewal and encourage inactive members to return
-  To apply towards all possible national awards
-  To begin plans for the 2018 National Order of the Arrow Conference
-  To initiate preparation for the 2020 Dixie Fellowship hosted by Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge
-  To effectively implement the Troop Representative program alongside promotion of the Unit of Excellence Award
-  To reestablish the role of Lodge Committees
-  Through the Quest for Brotherhood Program, “Get Your Bars!” Campaign, introduction of Brotherhood certificates, the Extended Elangomat Program, and the return of Brotherhood flaps, significantly increase Brotherhood conversion
-  To promote and provide greater lengths of service to Camp Old Indian
-  To send leadership delegations to other SR-5 lodges to build upon our ties of brotherhood and learn their best practices



FOR NEW MEMBERS

Welcome:

If you just completed your Ordeal at Camp Old Indian this year, we congratulate you! You have just joined Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185, and are now a part of Scouting's premiere honor society. We encourage you to stay involved in your Lodge and continue your service in Scouting. We have compiled information that we believe will be helpful in your continued service to Scouting, and your future service to your Lodge. If you have any questions about how you can get involved, feel free to email any of our Officers. You are highly encouraged to check out JumpStart (see the lodge website for a link), which will explain the Ordeal process and its backgrounds in the Order of the Arrow. JumpStart also has a section for Brotherhood membership, which we encourage all Ordeal members to take part in after 10 months of membership in the Lodge.

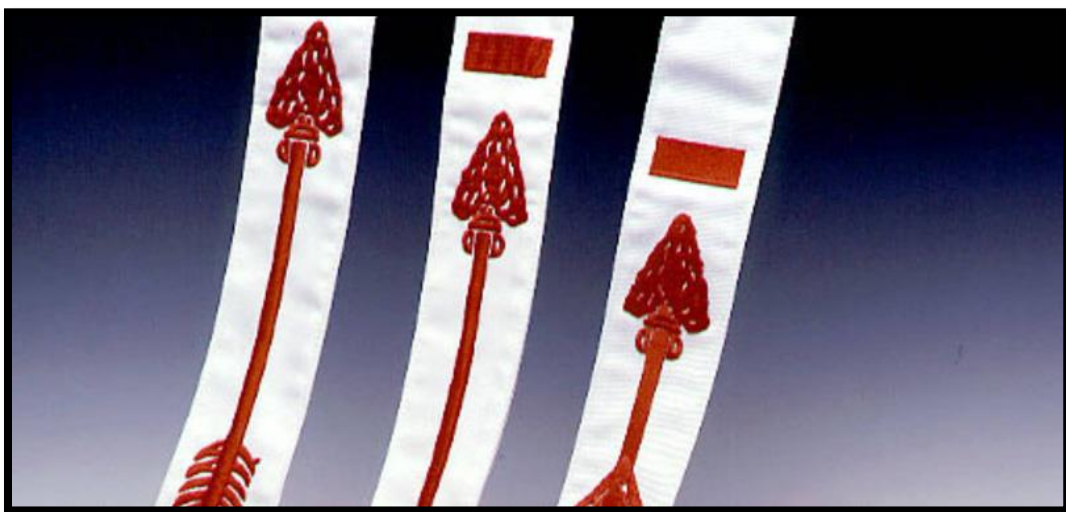
Lodge Pocket Flap:

The Lodge flap identifies the Scout or Scouter as a member of the Order of the Arrow and is a symbol of service. It is not a rank patch or one that can be earned, but it is a patch given by others in recognition of the honor camper. On our Lodge flap can be found "Atta Kulla Kulla," "Lodge 185," "WWW," our lodge totem – the whippoorwill, and an arrow. The fleur-de-lis, or scout sign, also appears on Lodge flaps made since 1979. Atta Kulla Kulla is the name of our Lodge. This was the name given to Oukanaekah, a Cherokee Chief whose diplomacy made it possible for his nation and England to come to a formal peace agreement. He was given the name Attakullakulla, or Little Carpenter, which means, "one who fits things together nicely." The number 185 signifies that we were the 185th Lodge to be established in the United States. The three W's stand for Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui, which, translated from the Lenni Lenape language, means Brotherhood, Cheerfulness, and Service. The whippoorwill is the totem of our Lodge. The whippoorwill is a bird more often heard than seen; except when feeding, it flies little. The whippoorwill nests in leaves in dry brushy or wooded areas. The arrow is the symbol of the Order. When a Scout is inducted into the Order, he receives a flap with a red border, which distinguishes him as a member of Atta Kulla Kulla. New members may see other members wearing a green or white border flap. This is from the three flap system Atta Kulla Kulla has had for many years. The green border signifies Brotherhood membership while the white border signifies the Vigil Honor.



Leadership Opportunities in the OA:

The Order of the Arrow provides many opportunities for leadership and training. Only Youth can hold positions as Officers, and capable Adults are selected to advise the Officers. This provides many leadership opportunities for active Arrowmen under the age of 21 to fill. Leadership roles in the Order can help the Youth develop skills in planning, communication, management and other areas. This experience could help in applications to a good university or for employment. College students who know that they will be too busy to fill a leadership role should consider leaving these opportunities open for other Arrowmen who will have the time to fulfill their responsibilities. Those youth interested in leadership in the Order should regularly attend Chapter meetings and Lodge events. The troop leadership position of 'Order of the Arrow Representative' is important to making strong Chapters, and the Scout in this role should encourage members of their unit to attend OA events and helping their Troop earn the Unit of Excellence Award. Any interested Arrowman may attend the Executive Committee Meetings, and opportunities for service are often identified at these meetings that require willing volunteers. Serving on camp staff at Camp Old Indian provides several opportunities to participate in the Dance Pageant and ceremonies. Attendance at Spring Fellowship, Dixie Fellowship, Fall Fellowship and the annual Banquet are important for those seeking Chapter or Lodge offices. Although some 'politics' are involved in selecting leaders, the values of the Order demand that debate center on positive goals and service, rather than personal attacks or creating a cult-of-personality. Those Arrowmen who have been active and provide good service are more likely to persuade their peers to vote for them, and to give an effective nominating speech for them. The Order is a volunteer organization, which makes a motivational style of leadership more effective than issuing commands. The National Leadership Seminar is one great training opportunity for Arrowmen who want to improve their leadership skills. Due to limitations on the number who may attend NLS, priority is given to Lodge Officers, Chapter Chiefs and Committee Chairmen. Arrowmen under the age of 21 may also apply for one of the OA High Adventure opportunities each summer. For example, the Northern Tier OA Wilderness Voyage, a very affordable 2-week canoe trip of the Boundary Waters starting at the Northern Tier High Adventure Base near Ely, Minnesota.





HISTORY OF THE LODGE

Remembering the Early Years:

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

October 29, 1946

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

The Order of the Arrow was first introduced into the Blue Ridge Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Camp Old Indian in the summer of 1940. At this time a large number of the staff, as well as 10% of the campers were issued invitations. As one, possibly the only, initiation of the summer was held at the last [week] of camp, many of the new initiates came back to Old Indian for their ceremony. A group from an unknown camp in North Carolina [believed to have been Tsali Lodge from Daniel Boone Council] came down and carried on the ceremony. Among the new members were [Earnest] Pittman, the camp director; Earle Rice, waterfront director; ?? [Snoddy], the camp doctor; Milton Sullivan, handicraft director, John McArthur, who has since been killed in action, and numerous campers that, at present, I am unable to identify. This group worked on the cleanup of what is now known as the Order of the Arrow Lodge. The dipping ceremony took place on the creek near where the present medical shack is located. The candle lighting was held on the hill above the lake and was almost in a direct line between the old and new council rings. There was no initiation the first week of camp in 1941, but the second week found the Order going strong. The staff selected from the campers present, without regard of rank, number of years at camp, or previous scout experience, twenty percent of the scouts they considered as honor campers. This list was presented to the scouts at supper and they voted on 50% of the names presented. A tapping out ceremony was carried out in the campfire circle after the regular campfire program. This method was used all except the third camp week when, due to the fact that all the scouts in camp went into Greenville to help in an aluminum drive, the new members were awakened about midnight and the ceremony started from there. The officers as well as can be remembered were Earle Rice, Chief; Dr. [Snoddy], medicine man; Milton (Blubber) Sullivan, Guide; and John McArthur, Guard. These officers may not have held office all summer, but they served for several weeks it is definitely known. There were several projects worked on by the Order that year. One was the beginning of the clearing of ground for the proposed chapel, which was located in about the same spot that the Order used for its candle ceremonies the year before. The new men also worked on the campfire circle and did some work toward the new Order of the Arrow ring. This new ring, which was located on the ground where

the chapel now stands, was started in December of 1940, when the Order held its first out of [summer] camp meeting. The meeting was well attended and the new ring was started, as well as more improvements made on the Lodge, including the rustic sign that stood at the entrance until recently. In the spring of 1942, April 12 to be exact, there was held the second meeting of the Order out of [summer] camp. This was attended by about 25 members and at this time the members got their first look at [Horace] Williamson. At this meeting four men were elected to attend the national conference. They were E. Graham, Greenville, J. Orders, Greenville; Bill Wright, Anderson; and G. Fant [George Fant], Anderson; Dr. Lovejoy was selected as the adult leader to attend this meeting. The meeting was called off shortly afterwards and nothing was done towards any future attendance. The guest speaker for the meeting was Mr. Riley ???, of Greenville. The meeting was presided over by George Fant, with Bill Wright serving as the Guard and Bill Sloan as the Secretary. (Note: the records were turned in to the Greenville office.) Officers for the 1942 camp season were elected at the pre camp staff meeting and were as follows: Will Rice, Chief; Bobby Linsey, Medicine Man; James Orders, Guide; and Milton Sullivan, Guard. These officers changed slightly during the summer but not to any great extent. At the end of the fifth period, these officers, for quest done and for work done in the organization, became the first boys in the Blue Ridge Council to take on the Obligations of the Second Order. The ceremony was carried out by Horace S. Williamson, in the circle by the lake. The last night of camp, George Fant received his Second Order by the above named. There were no particular projects carried out during the year by the new members. The work being done was of a clean-up and repair nature. The ceremonies were made more impressive by the trip by canoe to the circle. The annual meeting for 1943 was held the week preceding camp. At this time, the new officers were elected. They were Jim Glenn, Chief; E. Graham, Medicine Man; Bill Wright, Guide; George Fant, Guard. About half way through the summer Jim Glenn left camp and George Fant became Chief, Bill Wright, Guard, and Max Rice took over as Guide. The new circle, located in the present location, was begun and used for the first time. The tapping ceremony was used this year. There was no annual meeting until the week preceding camp in 194? [Illegible, either 1944 or 1945]. At that time those present went to the camp operated by the Spartanburg District and started the Order of the Arrow in that camp. Officers for the year were elected as follows: George Fant, Chief; Forest Fowler, Medicine Man; Max Rice, Guide; and Bill Kennedy, Guard. Shortly after camp opened Lake Aull took over the position occupied by Max Rice when he was promoted to the position vacated by Forest Fowler. There were no particular projects carried out this year. In 1940 the campers were elected by the staff and 50% of those got in by popular vote of the entire camp. In 1941, the same method was used. In 1942, the same method was used, but at the annual meeting it was decided that in order to be eligible for the nominations by the staff that a scout must be at least first class and a second year camper. This was changed shortly after camp opened to a nomination, by all members in good standing, of all scouts eligible, not to exceed 20% of the boys in camp at that time. This list was to be presented to the campers who could elect up to 10% of the entire camp population. In 1943, the method was changed so that the eligible scouts were elected entirely by the troop or group they were living with. That is, the groups made the nominations and the list was presented to the entire camp as before. In 1944, this was changed so that the troop nominated and elected to the Order the eligible members it saw fit to. In 1940, 41 and 42, a tapping out ceremony was used. In 1943 this was changed and the scouts to become members were awakened after going to bed and the ceremony started from there. However, in 1944 the tapping ceremony was reinstated and believed to be the most effective. There have been several places used for the dipping ceremony,

including the creek near the present medical building, the creek on the way to the old wilderness camp, and the in-flowing creek to the lake. Of these, the one on the way to the old wilderness camp more nearly approaches the ideal one, as called for in the ritual. There were no seconds [Second Order] awarded in 1943 but Bill Kennedy, Luke Aull, and Max Rice received their Brotherhood in 1944 from Williamson the 1st week of camp. In 1942, the record book mysteriously disappeared and the records for the preceding years were lost. Bobby Linsley, camp secretary was keeping the records and had the book until just before time to leave camp for the summer. No trace of the book has ever been found. In 1943 a similar thing happened when George Fant was keeping the records but the book was found the following summer in the handicraft lodge attic. Jim Glenn kept the records in 1941 and Bill Kennedy in 1944. During the first four years of operation, there were four camp directors taken into the Order. Pittman [Earnest Pittman], Uncle Charlie, Roy Green, and Pappy Nelon. During this time, numerous Scoutmasters and scouts, as well as staff members, became members of the National Brotherhood of honor campers.

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Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Timeline:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1980 – AKK is well represented with youth leadership at the 1980 Dixie Fellowship where Marshall Brown and Lodge Chief Tony Turner, both of Anderson, serve as Section officers.

AKK also hosted a Section SE-3B Indian Seminar at Camp Old Indian on September 12-14, 1980.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1995 – Russell Cann serves as the 1995 Southern Region Chief, having been elected in the waning days of December 1994, thereby becoming AKK’s first national officer of the Order of the Arrow. Russell Cann, Tim Cooper, and Chris Alex all attend the National OA Retreat at Philmont. Kurt Yusi of Greenville participates in the first year of the National OA Trail Crew at Philmont. The lodge also sponsors May and November work days at Camp Old Indian.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2009 – Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge is chosen as the host Lodge for the 2010 Dixie. Michael Thompson receives the Silver Antelope Award.

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

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

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

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

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

2015 – The Order of the Arrow undertakes its 100th anniversary while the Lodge celebrates 75 years. The Lodge Trail Crew begins and establishes the trail from Camp Old Indian to Camp

White Pines. The Lodge website is updated by webmaster Matthew Watson with a new and more modern template. Fred Hyslop receives the Silver Antelope Award. Lodge historical records revised by Matthew Watson and several adult advisers including Mac McLean, Tim Hunt, Mickey Stokes, Michael Thompson, David Hollar, Ted Dreibrodt, and Johnny Ray Smith in preparation for the new Lodge history book. A delegation of Lodge Officers including Matthew Watson, Tucker Shealy, and Jakob Helderman visits Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge in Atlanta for their “Centennial Celebration” Fellowship. At the 2015 Dixie, the Lodge wins Spirit and is recognized as an Honor Lodge. The Lodge wins 1st place Newsletter, 2nd place Planbook, 1st place Website, 1st place Display, 2nd place Cross Country, 1st place Fire Building, 2nd place Rope Throw, 3rd place Chariot Race, and 2nd place overall for Pre-Ordeal ceremony. Matthew Watson is elected to serve as the Section Vice Chief. Lodge members work with the Council Venture Crews to staff the 2015 Council Exporee. A contingent of Lodge members attend the SR-5 ArrowTour stop at Muscogee Lodge where a centennial time capsule is dedicated. Mac McLean, Tim Hunt, Michael Thompson, David Buchanan, James Stokes, and Matthew Watson are recognized as the Lodge’s Centurions. The new Lodge History Book written by Matthew Watson with counseling from several adult advisers is published. A contingent of 65 Lodge members attends the 2015 national conference at Michigan State University where participants wear special red sashes. At NOAC, Greg Bajan and Russell Smart receive the Distinguished Service Award, the Legacy Project which contains the rock, panel, history book, and wood is completed and displayed, Matthew Watson earns honor recognition in Vigil Honor ceremony evaluations, and the Lodge adds to the centennial fire. James Stokes and Tucker Shealy are appointed by the Section leadership to serve as coordinators for the 2016 Dixie Fellowship. The first recipients of the Outstanding Eagle Scout award in the Blue Ridge Council, Charlie Warlick, Tim Hunt, and Ed Patton, are recognized at the Fall Fellowship by Council President Michael Thompson.

2016 – The 2016 Southern Region Chief, Jeffrey Sedlacek, speaks at the annual Winter Banquet as the keynote speaker. Also at the Banquet, a collection of every item ever produced by the lodge is on display and Associate Lodge Adviser Ted Dreibrodt, who once served as Dr. Goodman’s Lodge Adviser in Florida, is recognized for 70 years in Scouting. At the 2016 Dixie Fellowship, the lodge wins the spirit award among many other recognitions and Matthew Watson is elected to serve as the SR-5 Section Chief. During the summer, the first inter-lodge games with Skyuka lodge is hosted at Camp Old Indian. A contingent from the lodge attends NEXT: A New Century at Indian State University. At the fall fellowship, E.W. “Doc” Rabon, Gary Dean, Cindy Carter, and Virginia Matthews present Matthew Watson the new Section Chief bandolier bag. Also at the fellowship, a memorial Vigil is held in honor of Ben Howard. Inali Chapter is officially reinstalled as a chapter of the lodge. At the National Planning Meeting in Dallas, Matthew Watson is elected to serve as the Jamboree Vice Chief of the Indian Village.

Past Lodge Officers & Advisers:

2017

Matthew Watson – Lodge Chief
Matt Stamey – Vice Chief of Administration
Nolan Worthy – Vice Chief of Communications
Justin Kujath – Vice Chief of American Indian Activities
JR Clark – Vice Chief of Inductions
Nolan Roberts – Secretary
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser

(It is interesting to note that a rare switch of offices occurred as Helderman became Watson's successor as Section Chief and Watson stepped in a few days later after being chosen by the Lodge Executive Committee to fulfill the remainder of Helderman's term.)

2016

Ben Rosenberger – Lodge Chief
David Romba – Vice Chief of Administration
Dylan Wilcox – Vice Chief of Communications
Jacob Rice – Vice Chief of American Indian Activities
Peter Tillman – Vice Chief of Inductions
Jakob Helderman – Secretary
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser

2015

Daniel Howard – Lodge Chief
Ben Rosenberger – Vice Chief of Administration
Matthew Watson – Vice Chief of Communications
Tucker Shealy – Vice Chief of American Indian Activities
Jakob Helderman – Vice Chief of Inductions
James Stokes – Secretary
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser

2014

Michael Ward – Lodge Chief
Matthew Watson – Vice Chief of Administration
Daniel Howard – Vice Chief of Communications
John Flint – Vice Chief of American Indian Activities
David Bush – Vice Chief of Inductions
James Stokes – Secretary
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser

2013

David Buchanan – Lodge Chief
Tyler White – Vice Chief of Administration
Matthew Watson – Vice Chief of Communications
John Flint – Vice Chief of American Indian Activities
James Stokes – Vice Chief of Inductions

Michael Ward – Secretary
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser

2012

Brian Almond – Lodge Chief
Tyler White – Vice Chief of Administration
Matthew Watson – Vice Chief of Communications
Daniel Higginbotham – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs
David Buchanan – Secretary
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser

2011

Brian Almond – Lodge Chief
Tyler White – Vice Chief of Administration
Austin Couch – Vice Chief of Communications
Johnny Culwell – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs
Kyle Stevens – Secretary
Mickey Stokes – Lodge Adviser

2010

Tucker Allendorf – Lodge Chief
Justin Carlisle – Vice Chief of Administration
Brian Almond – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs
Johnny Culwell – Vice Chief of Communications
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser

2009

Tucker Allendorf – Lodge Chief
Justin Carlisle – Vice Chief of Administration
Tyler White – Vice Chief of Communications
Brandon Miller – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser

2008

Garrett Riddle – Lodge Chief
Tucker Alendorf – Vice Chief of Administration
Adam Harbert – Vice Chief of Communications
Brandon Miller – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser

2007

Josh Hipps – Lodge Chief
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser

2006

Josh Hipps – Lodge Chief
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser

2005

Ben Pochardt – Lodge Chief
Adam Fenton – Vice Chief of Administration
Greg Bajan – Vice Chief of Communications
Matthew Barnes – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs
Josh Hipps – Secretary
Tim Hunt – Lodge Adviser

2004

Ryan Bajan – Lodge Chief
Ben Pochardt – Vice Chief of Administration
Justin Rakey – Vice Chief of Communications
Greg Bajan – Vice Chief of Indian Affairs
TJ Best – Secretary
Michael Thompson – Lodge Adviser

2003

Ryan Bajan – Lodge Chief
Michael Thompson – Lodge Adviser

2002

Heath Ramey – Lodge Chief
Michael Thompson – Lodge Adviser

2001

Heath Ramey – Lodge Chief
Gary Greer – Lodge Adviser

2000

Michael Kirby – Lodge Chief
Gary Greer – Lodge Adviser

1999

Michael Kirby – Lodge Chief
Jack Devich – Lodge Adviser

1998

Travis Greer – Lodge Chief
Jack Devich – Lodge Adviser



1997

Danny Cooper – Lodge Chief
Jack Devich – Lodge Adviser

1996

Ben Muldrow – Lodge Chief
Jack Devich – Lodge Adviser

1995

Chris Alex – Lodge Chief
Mac McLean – Lodge Adviser

1994

Tim Cooper – Lodge Chief
Mac McLean – Lodge Adviser

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Russell Cann – Lodge Chief
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1991

Andy Chamblee – Lodge Chief
Jimmy Worthy – Lodge Adviser

1990

Todd Shealy – Lodge Chief
Jimmy Worthy – Lodge Adviser

1989

Greg Moore – Lodge Chief (Future Lodge Adviser of Coosa Lodge)
Jimmy Worthy – Lodge Adviser

1988

Andy Chamblee – Lodge Chief
Tex Qualls – Lodge Adviser

1987

Frankie Welborn – Lodge Chief
Tex Qualls – Lodge Adviser

1986

Dean Lollis – Lodge Chief
Preston Reid – Lodge Adviser

1985

Tim Hunt – Lodge Chief (Future Lodge Adviser)
Scott Madding – Lodge Adviser

1984 (*It is interesting to note that these Officers all returned to serve in Adviser roles*)

John Worthy – Lodge Chief (Future Chapter Adviser)
Jimmy Worthy – Vice Chief of Administration (Future Lodge Adviser)
Mickey Stokes – Secretary (Future Lodge Adviser)
Tim Hunt – Editor of the Little Carpenter (Future Lodge Adviser)
Scott Madding – Lodge Adviser

1983

Andy Swords – Lodge Chief
Scott Madding – Lodge Adviser

1982

Jody Tinsley – Lodge Chief
Scott Madding – Lodge Adviser

1981

Tim Scott – Lodge Chief

1980

Tony Turner – Lodge Chief

1979

Marshall Brown – Lodge Chief

1978

Marshall Brown – Lodge Chief

1977

Mark Bailey – Lodge Chief

1976

Joel Chambers – Lodge Chief

1975

Joel Chambers – Lodge Chief

1974

Steve Welter – Lodge Chief

1973
Preston Reid – Lodge Chief (Future Lodge Adviser)

1963
Ronnie Smith – Lodge Chief

1962
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John Richard Vaughn – Lodge Chief

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Kirk Sullivan – Lodge Chief

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Kirk Sullivan – Lodge Chief

1954
Kirk Sullivan – Lodge Chief

1953
Kirk Sullivan – Lodge Chief

1942
Earle Rice – Lodge Chief

1941
Earle Rice – Lodge Chief

1940
Ken Saylors – Lodge Chief

Founder's Award Recipients:

With the death of Dr. E. Urner Goodman on March 13, 1980, the National Order of the Arrow Committee decided in 1981 to create the Founder's Award as a tribute to the Order's Founders. Unlike most awards in Scouting, the Founder's Award has no criteria set by the National Boy Scouts of America. Instead, each Lodge is expected to develop its own procedures for the awarding of this prestigious recognition. Therefore, the Founder's Award has a unique meaning to each Lodge. However, one characteristic remains the same, only the most dedicated Arrowmen are considered for the award. It is only reserved for those Arrowmen who demonstrate and memorialize in their everyday life the spirit of achievement as described by our Founders, Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson. Our Lodge first presented the Founder's Award in 1983, and the service rendered to Scouting by past, present, and future Founder's Award recipients should encourage others to emulate their dedication to Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge and the Boy Scouts of America. Each recipient is presented with an official certificate approved and issued by the National Order of the Arrow Committee, a handsome bronze medallion bearing the likenesses of our Founders, and an Award ribbon that has a gold arrow suspended from a red ribbon. Following are the Founder's Award recipients of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185, listed by the month and the year they were presented. *Note: Dan Merritt received a plaque instead of the Founder's Award. The Founder's Award is only given to Brotherhood or Vigil Honor members. A plaque is given to Ordeal members.



Year – Youth Recipient/Adult Recipient

Jan. 2017 Ben Rosenberger/Ed Patton

Jan. 2016 Matthew Watson/Josh Hipps

Jan. 2015 David Buchanan/Jim Culwell

Feb. 2014 John Flint/Rick Turner

Feb. 2013 Tyler White/David White

Jan. 2012 Nate Newsome/Dan Newsome

Jan. 2011 Trent Gillingham/Dr. Bill Dukes

Feb. 2010 Brian Almond/Dennis Barnes

Feb. 2009 Marshall Gagne/Greg Bajan

Feb. 2008 Eric Buchanan/Doc Rabon

Feb. 2007 Hamilton Barnes/Virginia Matthews

Feb. 2006 Matthew Cousins/Russell Smart
Feb. 2005 Ryan Bajan/Jeff Pekarek
Feb. 2004 Ben Pochardt/Willie Couch
Feb. 2003 Justin Rakey/Doug Henry
Feb. 2002 Barratt Park/Dewey Barefield
Feb. 2001 Michael Kirby/Karl Nolte
Feb. 2000 Matthew Wade/Ted Dreibrodt
Feb. 1999 Travis Greer/Gary Greer
Feb. 1998 Gage Smith/Vicki Smith
Dec. 1996 Ben Muldrow/John H. Thompson
Feb. 1996 Trey Garland/Wayne Young
Feb. 1995 Chris Muldrow/Tommy Smith
Feb. 1994 Tim Cooper/David Peden
Feb. 1993 Russell Cann/Mac McLean
Feb. 1992 Robby Brady/Ches Martin
Feb. 1991 No Award/No Award
Feb. 1990 Todd Shealy/Ernie Bailey
Feb. 1989 John Ireland/Jimmy Stepp
Feb. 1988 Greg Moore/Tex Qualls
Feb. 1987 No Award/No Award
Feb. 1986 Michael Thompson/Jimmy Worthy
Feb. 1985 Tim Hunt/Jim Ross
Feb. 1984 Andy Swords/Buster Andrews
Feb. 1983 James D. Johnson/Dan Merritt*

Vigil Honor Recipients:

Recipient / Translation of Indian Name / * – deceased

9/17/16

Jake Rice/ Spirited Leader of our Tradition

Justin Kujath/ Medicine Man who Seeks to Serve

David Romba/ Knowledgeable Guide of the Wolves

Ben Rosenberger/ Encouraging Servant of the Lord

Ed Patton/ Wise Leader of Eagles

Sean Dobbins/ Collector of Memories

Cindy Carter/ Selfless Friend of Heritage

George Sweet/ He Who Builds to Lofty Heights

7/20/16

*Ben Howard/ Sleepy Dancer

Ben Howard, a youth member of the lodge, was chosen as a Vigil Honor Candidate at the 2016 Vigil Honor Nominating Committee meeting prior to his unexpected death a month later. At the Lodge Vigil Honor Callout on July 20 after the other candidates had been called out, the Vigil Chief of the Fire presented a unique Vigil Honor sash made in his honor to the Howard family. The sash was embroidered on both sides – one with his name, the other with his chosen Indian name.

9/19/15

Michael Ward/ Friendly Companion

Jakob Helderman/ Spirited Servant

Luke Howell/ Funny One

Tucker Shealy/ Fast-Talking Worker

Phillip Kilgore/ Valuable Counselor

Richard Turner/ Humble Servant

Bill Mulligan/ Reliable Teacher

Tom Moran/ Quiet Builder

9/20/14

David Bush / Maker of Whippoorwills

Daniel Howard / Quiet Humble Leader

John Flint / Determined Ceremony Chief

Zachary Kelly / Diligent Guide

Mike Butler/ Diligent Head Chief

Fred Hyslop Jr. / Thoughtful Counselor

James Holscher / Determined Hard Worker

David Andrews Jr. / Trusted Lifesaver

9/21/13

Matthew Watson / Guard Who Leads Quietly

James Stokes / Big Willing Leader

Drew Davis / Quiet Committed Leader

David Hollar / Humble Servant of Youth

3/16/2013

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

9/29/12

Dr. James Blake / Guardian of Knowledge

Patrick Buchanan / Witty Musician

Macon McLean / Deep Thinker

9/24/11

David Buchanan / Accomplished Leader

Paul Vance Cason III / Strong Hearted Friend

Austin Couch / Athletic One Who Does Good Work

Ronald Fisher / High-Flying Spirit

Trent Gillingham / Red Headed Wilderness Physician

Katherine Hollifield / Hard-Working Giver of Hospitality

Kyle Stevens / Humble Dancer of Tradition

David White / Outgoing Supporter of Youth

9/25/10

Josh Ambrose / Builder of Fires in the Wilderness

Philip Calabro / Showman who Creates with his Hands

Jim Culwell / Determined Encouraging Father

Johnny Culwell / Calm Minded Singer

Tracy Davis / Caring Mother in Brotherhood

Chad Duggins / Detailed Adviser

Bill Dukes / Physician with a Big Heart

DJ Higginbotham / Enthusiastic Dancer

Dan Newsome / Wise Advisor of the Shows

Nate Newsome / One who leads into Shallow Water

James Loveless / Bearded Counselor of the Mind

Tyler White / Teacher Who Dances Quietly



11/21/09

Brian Almond / He who Speaks by the Drum

Glenn Davis / Committed Cheerful Adviser

10/04/08

Tucker Allendorf / Night Traveler Bringing Happiness

Adam Harbert / Servant Leader of Youth

Marshall Gagne / Cheerful Leader of the Drum

Josh Bouldin / Frequent Travelling Wise Adviser

Darrell Green / Adviser Who Serves Cheerfully

Scott Kilgore / Committed Leader of Youth

10/07/07

Nick Basinger / Concerned Paddler

Paul Best / Patient Teacher

Eric Buchanan / Happy Quiet Man

Jim Guirl / He Who Exerts Himself Joyfully

Joshua Hipps / Quiet Determined Chief

Pat Long / Creative Servant of the Lord

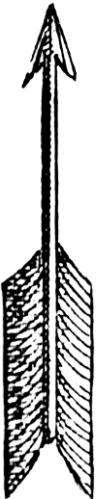
Brandon Miller / Loyal Leader Who is Firm

Stephen Moorehead / Encouraging Healer

Garrett Riddle / Willing One Who is Outgoing

Terry Rogers / Enlightened Builder

Jason Smith / Cheerfully Spirited One



Bob Spickard / Humble Friend

Tim Poole / Cheerful Servant of Youth

10/08/06

Dennis Barnes / Loyal Helper

Matthews Barnes / Leader Who Paddles

Will Martin Jr. / Spiritual Adviser

Will Martin III / Quiet Leader Who Does Good Work

Mark Richie / Adventurous Singer

Jonathan Runge / Friendly Adviser

10/09/2005

Shaun Armistead / Adventurous Dancer

Greg Bajan / Ceremonial Dancer

Jay Best / Meticulous Father

Russell Buchanan / Teacher of Handiwork

Adam Fenton / Leader of Spirit

Keith Sperry / Worker of Faith

Zach Stancel / Joyful Cook

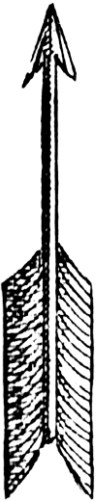
Jim Tenney / Prepared Ceremonialist

10/10/2004

Andrew Cousins / Dedicated Servant

TJ Best / Dependable Friend

Mike Cousins / Father of Eagles



Charlie Warlick / Faithful Example

10/ 12/2003

Ryan Bajan / Loyal Leader Who Dances

Hamilton Barnes / Friendly Talker

Matthew Cousins / Strong Quiet Leader

Andrew Roling / Younger One Who Does Good Work

Russell Hedden / Studious Leader

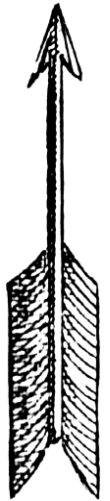
Russell Parker / Quiet Worker

Virginia Matthews / Nurturing Dancer

Jim Hulls / Dedicated Servant

Richard Koontz / Builder of Spirit

Jeremy Baker / Worthy Warrior



10/13/2002

Dan Atkinson / Joyful Leader

Bob Cooper / One Who Aids the Spirit

Matthew Hedden / Quiet Devoted Leader

Robbie Hill / Loyal Servant of Youth

Karl Nolte / Creative Builder

Barratt Park / Happy Leader

Jeff Pekarek / Strong Dancer Who Serves Others

Ben Pochardt / Willing Servant

Justin Rakey / Cheerful Servant

Vic Shelburne / Loyal Servant

10/07/2001

Phillip Johnson / Joyful Worker

Heath Ramey / Determined Leader

Russell Smart / Valuable Accomplished Leader

Peter Villano / Spiritual Dancer

Gene Wilson / To Create With The Mind

03/25/2001

Pat Curry / Accomplished Head Chief

10/08/2000

Aaron Barefield / Quiet Loyal Worker

Larry Kennedy / One Who Takes Part In Good Work

Chris Maxey / One Who Gives Back to the Order

*Roger Visage / Good Willing Worker

Matt Wade / Reliable One

10/04/1999

Ed Fenton / Fast Talker

Michael Kirby / Quiet Leader

Johnny Ray Smith / Loyal Worker

John Michael Thompson / Humble Leader

10/04/1998

Dewey Barefield / Reliable One

Gary Greer / One Who Does Great Wonders

Travis Greer / He Who Does Good For Others

Jeremy Hayes / Willing One

10/05/1997

William Couch / Kind Hearted

Jeremy Crisp / Servant of Faith

Jimmie Green / Honorable Cook

Charlie King / Sparkling Leader

Neil Pittman / Teacher of Spirit

Randy Rouse / He Who Gives of Himself Willingly

10/09/1996

Rhett Baker / Determined Climber

Gage Smith / One With Good Spirit

Danny Cooper / Useful Leader

Tommy Smith / One Who Encourages

Vicki Smith / One Who Sacrifices

Jimmy Maxey / Friendly One

10/08/1995

Chris Alex / Cheerful Thinker

Michael Ammons / Determined Leader

Jim Feusse / Servant of the Lord

Donnie McEntyre / Valuable One

Nick Schnauffer / Trusted Brother

Stephen Sherriff / Bear

Kurt Yusi / He Who is Prepared

10/02/1994

Chris Constant / Marksman

Marshall Farmer / Strong One

Trey Garland / Cheerful Cook

*Don Goerke / Elder Teacher

*Tom Miller / Prepared Leader

Ben Muldrow / Accomplished Dancer

07/28/1994

Ryan Sanford / Energetic Laborer

Jody Ray Smith / He Who Makes Others Happy

10/03/1993

*Bob Barmore / Builder

Bobby Byers / Servant of the Lord

Russell Cann / Fixed In Purpose

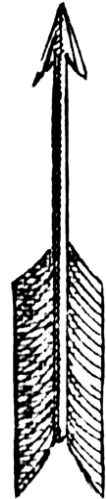
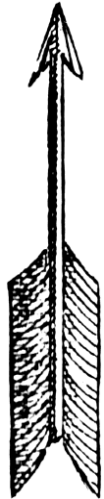
Tim Cooper / He Who Gives Of Himself To Others

Michael Gasper / He Who Goes Swiftly

Seth Patterson / Patient Worker

*Bud Pendergrass / One Who Does Good For Others

Chip Stockman / Thoughtful One



10/04/1992

Matt Kubler / Humble Friend

Jeremy Stone / To Be Determined

10/06/1991

Eric Blore / One Who Creates With Hands

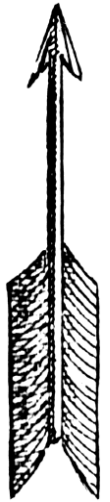
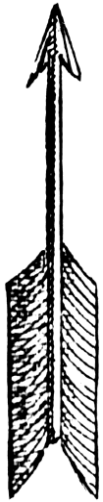
Bob Brown / Firm Believer

Danny Cassell / Mighty and Powerful One

*Harry Heinzer / Accomplished Elder

Chuck Young / One Who Can Be Trusted

*Wayne Young / One Who Treats Others Generously



10/14/1990

David Cassell / Forceful One

J.W. Cassell / One Who Instructs

Andy Chamblee / Fast Runner

DeWayne Cox / Gentle One

Charles Moehlenbrock / Determined Dancer

Chris Muldrow / He Who Serves Willingly

10/08/1989

Robby Brady / Quiet Worker

Tim Keaton / Joyful One

Lee McAbee / Diligent One

Todd Shealy / Earnest One

Pete Thibodeau / Thinker

John Thompson / Concerned, He Who is Concerned

10/16/1988

Richard Moore / Bear

Trey Skardon / Good, He Who Does Good For Others

Jimmy Stepp / Worker, Hard Worker

10/18/1987

David Abercrombie/ Helper

Roy Baker/ Worthy One

John Ireland/ Hard Worker

Hamp Johnson/ Brother

Greg Moore/ Helpful One

Michael Thompson/ Reliable One

Frankie Welborn/ Leader

10/06/1986

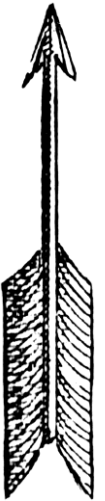
No Awards Given

10/20/1985

Pat Cromer/ Hard Worker

Pat Lollis/ One Who Creates With Mind

Reed Miller/ Diligent One



*Peter Villano/ He Who Makes

10/21/1984

Steve Greer/ Dancer

Dennis Walker/ Happy One

10/22/1983

Buster Andrews/ One Who Does Good Work

Steve Epton/ He Who Makes Others Happy

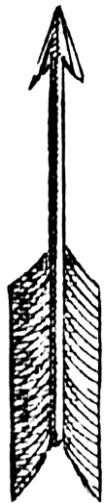
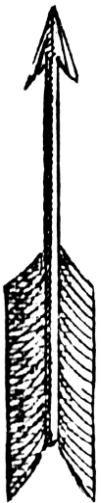
Ches Martin/ Trustworthy One

*Charles Partain/ Bear

Michael Stokes/ Companion

Andy Swords/ One Who Enjoys

Tim Williams/ High Minded One



10/24/1982

Tim Hunt / Teacher

James L. Johnson / Willing One

Art McCraw / Calm-Minded One

Tim Scott / Friendly One

Jody Tinsley / One Who Enjoys

Jimmy Worthy / Helpful One

John Worthy / One Who Can Be Trusted

10/25/1981

Billy Bagwell/ One Who Cares

Tracy Brock/ Modest One

Warren Hoster, Jr./ Elder

Warren Hoster III/ Cook

1980

Joe Black / Friendly One

David Dixon / Inquirer

Tim Dixon / Reliable One

Scott Madding / He Who Is Concerned

Lorin McCollough / Toiler

Harry Nicholson / Willing One

Mac McLean (received in Santee Lodge)

04/16/1977

James Forrester/ Eagle

1976

Haskell Lollis

*Juan Ramos

1975

Walter Gerald (received in Santee Lodge 116)

Arthur Jayroe

1973

*David Peden

1972

Steve Walker/ Diligent One

1/10/1966

*Ted Dreibrodt/ One Who Aids (received in Echokotee Lodge 200)

6/25/1965

Bobby Bain/ Honest

1963

*Ben Edwards (received in Echokotee Lodge 200)

1962

*Ernie Bailey

6/09/1961

Ronnie Smith/ Fire Maker

James Ross/ Waterfall (received in Yustaga Lodge 385)

1960

Dr. Emerson Rabon/ Maker (received in Unali'Yi Lodge 236)

1955

Kirk Sullivan (first AKK Vigil recipient)

DSA Recipients from the Lodge:

The Distinguished Service Award was created in 1940 to honor those who rendered service to the Order of the Arrow beyond the Lodge level. This award is presented to those Arrowmen who have rendered distinguished and outstanding service to the Order on a sectional, regional, or national basis. These awards are awarded at the National Order of the Arrow Conference, which is usually held every two years. The following are Distinguished Service Award Recipients from Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185, listed by the year they were presented.



Year - Name of Recipient

1961

John Richard Vaughn

1986

David Surrett (received in Bob White Lodge 87)

1988

Mac McLean (received in Santee Lodge 116)

1996

Russell Cann

2004

Dr. Jon Hobbs

2006

Michael Thompson

2009

Michael Kirby

2012

Ryan Bajan

2015

Greg Bajan

Russell Smart

Greg Moore (received in Coosa Lodge 50)

Centurions of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge:

The purpose of the Centurion Award was to highlight “Hometown Heroes,” or those Arrowmen who have meaningfully contributed to the forming, maturing and ongoing operational excellence of their local council’s lodge, and who, in doing so, have inspired others to follow in their footsteps. Six members of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge were announced nationally as Centurions in 2015. This award is a one-time recognition associated with the centennial anniversary of the OA that is bestowed by the national Order of the Arrow committee. It is modeled after a similar program in the BSA’s 100th anniversary celebration, the 2010 National Hall of Leadership. Accordingly, this recognition is an opportunity to highlight lodge development over the last century and the many individuals, both youth and adult, who were instrumental to this success. Centurion Award honorees serve as exemplars of leadership, modeling to others a commitment to cheerful service as the Order of the Arrow enters its second century of service. Over 1,800 brothers from across the nation were recognized as Centurions, including many who have passed away but their role in shaping their lodges has not been forgotten. As the Order embarked for the next century of cheerful service and the lodge prepared for the next 75 years, these six Centurions served as a paramount reminder of our lodge’s legacy.



For Adult Service

Tim Hunt

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



Mac McLean

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

Michael Thompson

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



For Youth Service

David Buchanan

David Buchanan, a member of Ca-Nu-Pa Chapter, is a Vigil Honor member who has served faithfully in both the Venturing and OA programs. David served as the Lodge Secretary in 2012 and as the 2013 Lodge Chief, David led the effort to align the Lodge inductions with National guidelines and the previous tap-out was removed for a time. As a Venturing leader, David sat on the Area Committee and helped build a stronger Venturing program.



James Stokes

James Stokes, a member of Sahkanaga Chapter, is a Vigil Honor member who has exemplified selfless dedication to the Lodge. He has led countless inductions for the Lodge and is a model Elangomat. James served as the 2015 Council Venturing President and as the Lodge's first Vice Chief of Inductions in 2013, James revised the Lodge inductions to match National guidelines. James served as an Officer for many years and as the 2016 Dixie Fellowship Associate Coordinator. Currently, James serves as the Vigil Honor Chairman.



Matthew Watson

Matthew Watson, a past Chapter Chief of Ani-Wa'ya, is the current Lodge Chief, has served as a Lodge Officer for five years, and served in section leadership for three years where in 2016, Matthew served as the Section Chief – the first SR-5 Chief of the Order's second century.

Matthew is a leader of the National Communications Team, leads Journey to Excellence for the Southern Region, and has staffed multiple NLS courses for the Region. Most recently, Matthew was elected to serve as the 2017 Jamboree Vice Chief of the Indian Village. Matthew also serves on the Recognition, Awards, History and Preservation Subcommittee of the OA and for the 2015 anniversary year, authored the Lodge's centennial history book.



Chief Atta Kulla Kulla of the Cherokee:

Three young Cherokee traveled on a diplomatic trip to England. One of the three men was Oukanaekah, who was later given the name Attakullakulla, or Little Carpenter, which means “one who fits things together nicely.” This describes an effective style of leadership, and not necessarily his occupation. An earlier 1721 treaty with South Carolina normalized trade and established a fixed boundary between the Cherokee and the colony. Although allied with the British, the Cherokee began to favor the French, who showed greater respect for the Indians and had established a fort in present-day Alabama. To prevent a Cherokee alliance with the French, Sir Alexander Cuming visited the leading Cherokee towns and convinced them to select an “emperor”, Chief Moytoy of Tellico, to represent them in all dealings with the British. Cuming escorted seven Cherokees to England (but not Chief Moytoy), who met with King George II on June 22, 1730 and swore allegiance to the crown. In a treaty signed in Charleston in 1743, they agreed to trade only with the British, return runaway slaves and expel non-English whites from their territory, and the Cherokee received substantial amounts of guns, ammunition, and red paint. Although presented to the King as “chiefs”, only one of the Cherokee could be considered prominent – the others were young men who went on an adventure. The other chiefs declined due to their responsibilities for hunting and war, except for Attakullakulla, who later became a powerful and influential chief.



Study of Indian Lore:

Atta Kulla Kulla has a nationally respected AIA team and is always available to brothers who are interested. If anyone is interested, please contact our VCAIA. The Order of the Arrow studies American Indian history and culture, and most Lodges have a Vice Chief of Indian Affairs. Some members of the Order have pursued this interest to become leading scholars in this field of study. Order of the Arrow members are also a significant presence at Powwows and other Native American events. Although the Order of the Arrow Strategic Plan developed in 1998 calls for increased emphasis of imagery about the arrow and reduced emphasis on Native American imagery, the study of the ways of the Native American peoples remains an important area to study. This is necessary to avoid making offensive use of Native American culture. In the past, some in the Order have used terms that are offensive stereotypes of Native American culture. References to ‘braves,’ ‘squaws,’ and ‘tomahawks’; performing dances that have religious significance to specific Native American groups; and the use of face paint are examples of offensive practices. To show respect for Native Americans, it is no longer permitted to perform the Eagle dance or use the movements found in other religious dances. Face painting is no longer used in performing ceremonies of the Order. Some Lodges, such as the Braves of Decorah lodge, have changed their Lodge name in consultation with Native American groups in their area. The ceremonies of the Order of the Arrow were developed from the history of the Delaware Indians, who referred to themselves as the Lenni Lenape, combined with elements from James Fennimore Cooper’s book, *The Last of the Mohicans*. Some individual Native Americans may still find fault with people who are not Native Americans performing ceremonies and dances. It is not

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possible to please everyone no matter what you do, so members of the Order should note that their practices are discussed at length with representatives of other tribes and found acceptable. This approval puts such critics in the odd position of attempting to dictate practices to other Native American groups. The Vice Chief of American Indian Activities reviews the practices of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge for Native American ceremonies with various Advisers and representatives of Native American groups, such as the Cherokee.

Leaders Beyond the Lodge:

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

Current

Matthew Watson – Jamboree Vice Chief (Indian Village), Southern Region JTE Youth Coordinator, Youth Coordinator of the Recognition, Awards, History and Preservation Subcommittee, National Content Team Deputy Lead
Jakob Helderman – Section Chief, Southern Region NLS Contract Completion Specialist
Mac McLean – Section Adviser
Tim Hunt – Ceremonies Coordinator Adviser
Michael Thompson – National OA Committee Vice Chairman of Recognition, Awards, History, and Preservation, Section Vice Chief Adviser

2017

Jakob Helderman – Section Chief, Southern Region NLS Contract Completion Specialist
Matthew Watson – Jamboree Vice Chief (Indian Village), Southern Region JTE Youth Coordinator, Youth Coordinator of the Recognition, Awards, History and Preservation Subcommittee, National Content Team Deputy Lead

2016

Matthew Watson – Section Chief, Youth Coordinator of the Recognition, Awards, History and Preservation Subcommittee, National Content Team Deputy Lead
Jakob Helderman – Shows Coordinator and D-PRO Lead

2015

Matthew Watson – Section Vice Chief, National Content Team Deputy Lead
Tucker Shealy – Ceremonies Coordinator
James Stokes – Associate Coordinator

2014

Matthew Watson – Administration Coordinator, National Content Team Deputy Lead

2009

Philip Calabro – Service Lodge Coordinator
Macon McLean – Training Coordinator

2008

Josh Hipps – Section Chief
Garrett Riddle – Section Secretary

2007

Josh Hipps – Section Chief (originally Section Secretary but moved up)
Garrett Riddle – Section Secretary/ Administration Coordinator
Adam Fenton – Shows Coordinator

2006

Greg Bajan – Section Chief
Josh Hipps – Training Coordinator

2005

Ryan Bajan – Section Chief (originally Vice Chief but moved up)
Greg Bajan – Indian Affairs Coordinator

2004

Ryan Bajan – Program Coordinator

2003

Barratt Park – Section Secretary
Ben Pochardt – Shows Coordinator

2002

Michael Kirby – Administration Coordinator
Ben Pochardt – Shows Coordinator

2001

Michael Kirby – Section Chief
Jeff Pekarek – Indian Affairs Coordinator

1999

Jeremy Hayes – Section Vice Chief of Dixie

1997

Scott Cann – Section Secretary
Mac McLean – Section Adviser (1997-present)

1995

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

1994

Russell Cann – Section Vice Chief of Administration

1990

Greg Moore – Section Vice Chief of Dixie

1988

Frankie Welborn – Section Vice Chief of Administration

1986

Pat Lollis – Section Secretary

1984

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

1983

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

Andy Garrett – Section Vice Chief of Indian Affairs

1982

Lorin McCollough – Section Vice Chief of Dixie

Juan Ramos – Section Adviser (1982-1985)

1981

Kevin Dunn – Section Secretary

1980

Marshall Brown – Section Vice Chief of Administration

Tony Turner – Section Secretary

1979

Marshall Brown – Section Secretary

1978

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

1973

Preston Reid – Section Chief

1960

John Richard Vaughn Jr. – Area Chief

1957

Kirk Sullivan – Area Chief

1956

E.W. Rabon – Area Chief



LODGE BYLAWS

Lodge Rules – 2017 Edition:

ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE #185

BLUE RIDGE COUNCIL

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

I. ORGANIZATION OF THE LODGE

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

II. MEMBERSHIP

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

III. LODGE OFFICERS

- A. The six officials of this Lodge are as follows: Lodge Chief, Vice Chief of Administration, Vice Chief of American Indian Activities, Vice Chief of Communications, Vice Chief of Inductions, and Secretary.
- B. The Vice Chief of Administration, Vice Chief of American Indian Activities, Vice Chief of Communications, and Vice Chief of Inductions are of equal rank and status, except when the Lodge Chief is absent. Then, the Vice Chief of Administration will preside.

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

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

D. The term of the Lodge Officers will be one year, beginning at the close of the Fall Fellowship during which they were elected, and ending at the close of the following Fall Fellowship. This rule will also affect the Chapter Officers and Committee Chairmen.

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

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

Vigil Honor Committee

10. Represent the Lodge as a member of the Council Executive Board

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

1. The Vice Chief of Administration is responsible for the program at the following events: the Lodge Leadership Development Conference, Winter Banquet, Spring Fellowship, the Lodge Cookout, and Fall Fellowship

2. To oversee the Chairmen of the following Committee(s):

Planning Committee, Design Committee, and Quest Event and Totem Pole Committee

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

1. To oversee the Chairmen of the following Committee(s):

Camp Promotions Committee, Web & Technology Committee, and the Publications Committee

2. To issue a Planbook to new members.

3. To have quarterly issues of the *Little Carpenter* unless deadlines are set otherwise.

4. Collaborate with the Lodge Secretary to ensure the Lodge is informed of Executive Committee Meetings and Lodge events.

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

1. Ensure the Lodge is appropriately represented in all AIA areas at council, section, and national events.

2. Advise chapters and individual dancers on American Indian Activities.

3. Work with his Adviser to coordinate contingents to events such as the Carolinas Indian Seminar.

4. To oversee the Chairmen of the following Committee(s):

Ceremonies Committee, Dance Committee, and Drum/Sing Team Committee.

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

1. Ensure that inductions processes adhere to national guidelines.

2. To oversee the Chairmen of the following Committee(s):

Service Committee, Brotherhood Committee, and Inductions Committee.

3. Along with the Secretary, work with the Chapter Advisers to see that the proper elections are carried out and that all paperwork is submitted correctly and on time.

4. To work with the Service Chairman to plan and organize suitable projects for the candidates to complete during their Ordeal.

5. To be aware of any and all medical conditions or religious practices that may have an effect on the running of the Ordeal.

6. To organize and properly train Elangomats

7. To prepare grounds for inductions ceremonies

8. To help prepare the welcome banquet after the ceremonies

9. To help promote Brotherhood conversion

10. To coordinate Brotherhood questioning and review sessions.

J. The duties of the Secretary are as follows:

1. Keep the Executive Committee informed of the membership status and JTE progress of the Lodge.

2. Inventory and make sure all supplies and merchandise are in stock before each function at which Lodge supplies will be on sale. Order items not in stock.

3. Issue membership cards promptly upon receiving dues.

4. Inform members when they become eligible for Brotherhood conversion (See *OA HANDBOOK* for requirements).

5. Keep records of all business conducted by the Lodge and keep minutes for all Executive Committee Meetings.

6. Inform the necessary brothers of the Lodge Officer Meetings and Executive Committee Meetings within seven (7) days of that meeting.

7. Keep the record on all active brothers, individually.

8. To assist the Lodge Chief and Lodge Adviser in applying for all section, region, and national awards.

9. To oversee the Chairmen of the following Committee(s):

Unit Service and Elections Committee and History Committee

10. Assist with check-in during all Lodge events.

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

L. The Executive Committee has the power to remove ANY Lodge Officer from his elected position who, in their eyes, has not performed his duty. This can only be done after the approval of the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser, then by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of removal by the entire Executive Committee. A successor to any office will be appointed by the Lodge Chief with the approval of the Executive Committee, Staff Adviser, and the Lodge Adviser until the next election. A new Lodge Chief will be appointed by the Executive Committee with a two-thirds (2/3) favorable vote toward the new “proposed” Chief, in the event that the present Lodge Chief is no longer able to fulfill the duties or obligations of his office. A Lodge Officer may resign by submitting a letter to the Key Three of the Lodge, at which the Lodge Chief will appoint a successor with the approval of the Executive Committee, the Lodge Adviser, and the Staff Adviser. This successor will serve until the next election. If the Lodge Chief resigns, the Executive Committee will appoint a successor to fill his spot.

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

Upon arrival of the candidates at each Fall Fellowship, each candidate must present his proof of registration in the Boy Scouts of America and the Order of the Arrow to the Lodge Adviser at registration for the Fellowship. Each candidate will then fill out the applications given to him by the Lodge Adviser. These applications must be filled out and returned to the Lodge Adviser by the end of lunch on Saturday of each Fall Fellowship. Then, it is the duty of the Lodge Adviser to put on display in the Trading Post and Dining Hall the names of the candidates running for all offices. This should be done as soon as possible. Also, it is the duty of the Lodge Adviser to have completed in advance a large display sheet or poster provided by the Lodge to be used in the general election. This poster or sheet

is to be on display upon arrival of brothers at the place of the general election. Of course, this can be done after the deadline of the candidate applications has been executed. This deadline may be extended at the discretion of the Lodge Adviser.

IV. COMMITTEES

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

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

C. The Executive Committee of the Lodge shall be composed of the following: Lodge Officers, the immediate past Lodge Chief, the Staff Adviser, the Lodge Adviser, the Associate Lodge Adviser(s), the Chairman of each special *ad hoc* Committee (if any), the Chairman of each standing Committee, Chapter Chiefs or their duly appointed representative, Chapter Advisers, and the Advisers of all Committees.

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

1. The Planning Committee, chaired by the Assistant Vice Chief for Planning, is responsible for all knowledge and training sessions and for spirit and competition preparation for Dixie Fellowship. Working with the Quest Event and Totem Pole Committee, the Planning Committee shall also oversee all preparation for the Dixie Fellowship.

2. The Service Committee, chaired by the Assistant Vice Chief for Service, is responsible for planning and leading service projects to be done at Fellowships, during Ordeals, and any other Lodge-wide days of service. The Service Committee shall recruit participants and obtain materials for service projects with assistance from the Camp Ranger.

3. The Ceremonies Committee, chaired by the Assistant Vice Chief for Ceremonies, is responsible for ensuring the Ordeal ceremonies, the Brotherhood ceremony, and any other ceremonies conducted by the Lodge comply with National policies and guidelines. The Ceremonies Committee is responsible for equipping each team with suitable and historically accurate outfitting with the assistance of the American Indian Activities Adviser. The Ceremonies Committee also is responsible for forming teams to compete in ceremonies competitions at Dixie and NOAC.

4. The Vigil Honor Committee is responsible for nominating a yearly class of brothers for the Vigil Honor, the summer Vigil Honor Callout, and the induction at the Fall Fellowship. As a part of the Vigil Honor Committee, a nominating committee shall be formed by the Vigil Honor Committee Chairman and will meet annually to elect a new class of Vigil Honor members. In order to serve on the nominating committee, one must not be eligible for the Vigil Honor. All active youth Vigil members and one representative from each Chapter will be invited to be on the nominating committee. The line of succession for the Vigil Chief shall be appointed by the outgoing Vigil Chief (with approval from the Lodge Adviser) and it should be understood to remain in this role for the entire duration of time that the individual has left as a youth member. The Vigil Chief should participate in evaluations at NOAC if able.

5. The Inductions Committee is responsible for ensuring that the Ordeal and Brotherhood inductions comply with National policies and guidelines. The Inductions Committee is responsible for carrying out every aspect of Ordeals, recruiting Elangomats and Nimats, and overseeing Brotherhood questioning at Lodge events and assisting the Ceremonies Committee in preparing ceremonial grounds.

6. The Dance Committee is responsible for preparing the Lodge historical group dance team for competitions at Dixie and NOAC and any other performances where they will be representing the Lodge. The Dance Committee is also responsible for assisting individual dancers who wish to represent the Lodge at competitions or other events.

7. The Drum/Sing Team Committee is responsible for preparing the Lodge drum/sing team for competitions at Dixie and NOAC and any other performances where they will be representing the Lodge.

8. The Unit Service and Elections Committee is responsible for ensuring that all Chapters are conducting elections in compliance with National policies and guidelines and ensuring that all Chapters submit appropriate paperwork regarding elections. Additionally, the Unit Service and Elections Committee shall oversee promotion of the Unit of Excellence Award and provide guidance to Troop Representatives in the Blue Ridge Council.

9. The Brotherhood Committee is responsible for notifying Brotherhood eligible Ordeal members of the Lodge of their eligibility to seal their membership. The Brotherhood Committee is also responsible for assisting the Inductions Committee with Brotherhood questioning. Working with the Lodge Secretary and Vice Chief of Inductions, the Brotherhood Committee shall encourage inactive Arrowmen to renew membership and to participate in Lodge activities. The Brotherhood Committee shall also oversee the Lodge's Quest for Brotherhood program and "Get Your Bars!" campaign.

10. The Camp Promotions Committee is responsible for promoting camping and Camp Old Indian in troops within the Blue Ridge Council. The Camp Promotions Committee shall reach out to the Blue Ridge Council Camping Committee for guidance and ensure that Troop Representatives in the Blue Ridge Council are routinely promoting Camp Old Indian and other camping opportunities.

11. The History Committee is responsible for maintaining the historical records of the Lodge and shall ensure that the Lodge History Book, Planbook, and website historical records are kept updated and revised routinely. The History Committee shall also assist in the assembly of the latest edition of the Lodge's Patch and Memorabilia Guide.

12. The Web and Technology Committee shall oversee development and routine updates of the Lodge website, various social media accounts, and shall assist with any technology utilized at Lodge events if necessary.

13. The Publications Committee shall work with the Vice Chief of Communications to publish a Planbook, issues of the *Little Carpenter*, and any other publications deemed necessary by the Vice Chief of Communications.

14. The Design Committee shall oversee the design of Lodge merchandise items to be presented for approval at Executive Committee Meetings and oversee the design of the upcoming year's event patch set to be presented for approval at the Fall Fellowship Executive Committee Meeting.

15. The Quest Event and Totem Pole Committee shall oversee Quest events run by Chapters at Fellowships and ensure complete preparation for the Quest for the Golden Arrow competitions at the Dixie Fellowship. Additionally, this committee shall oversee preparation of a totem pole carving team that will compete at the Dixie Fellowship.

E. The Executive Committee

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

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

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

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

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

I. All Committee Chairmen shall be under 21 years of age.

V. MEETINGS AND EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VI. CHAPTERS

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

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

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

1. Each Chapter shall have at least five (5) brothers of the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge.

2. Each Chapter shall have an adult Adviser.

3. Each Chapter shall have regular meetings, preferably six (6) per year.

4. Each Chapter meeting shall be opened with the Obligation of the Order and closed with the Order of the Arrow Song.

5. Each Chapter shall have at least two (2) service projects per year.

6. Each Chapter shall review the Ordeal ceremony once a year, going over what is meant by the ceremony.

7. Each Chapter shall comply with the procedures established by the Executive Committee for the recognition of Chapters.

8. Each Chapter must provide Order of the Arrow elections to the Units in their respective Districts by the designated deadline and present a camp promotion program to all Units in their Districts that request one.

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

1. Allogagan Wulit (He Who Serves Best) serving the Scouts of the Saluda River District.
2. Ani-Wa'ya (The Wolf Clan) serving the Scouts of the Southbounder District.
3. Ca-Nu-Pa (The Keepers of the Peace Pipe) serving the Scouts of the Six & Twenty District.
4. Machtagen Tulpe (Warrior Turtle) serving the Scouts of the Long Cane District.
5. Oconostota (Named for the Cherokee Warrior) serving the Scouts of the Reedy Falls District.
6. Oolenoy (The River) serving the Scouts of the Pickens District.
7. Sahkanaga (Blue Mountains of God) serving the Scouts of the Foothills District
8. Inali (Black Fox) serving the Scouts of the Oconee District.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VII. LODGE FINANCES

A. All expenditures shall be made only with the consent of the Executive Committee present and voting favorably at a regular or called meeting of the Executive Committee. However, necessary expenditures may be approved by the Lodge Key Three between Executive Committee Meetings.

B. The Lodge Secretary shall present an annual budget that shall be published in the Lodge Planbook.

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

VIII. PUBLICATIONS

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

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

C. The Lodge newsletter will contain the following:

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

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

E. The Lodge Planbook will contain the following:

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

IX. AWARDS

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

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

X. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

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

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

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

XI. AMENDMENTS

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

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

XII. NATIONAL, REGIONAL, AND AREA ACTIVITIES

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

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

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

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

XIII. SUPPLIES

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

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

C. Active members of the Lodge are only authorized to buy supplies which reflect their current or past status of OA membership. All members are encouraged to wear the flap signifying their current Honor. A red border standard flap shall signify Ordeal membership, Brotherhood shall be represented by a green border, and the Vigil Honor is signified by a white border.





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