

# A GOLDEN LEGACY

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## ***DEDICATION***

This 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie History is dedicated to all of the Arrowsauruses in all of the Dixie lodges. What is an Arrowsaurus, you might ask? Well, for lack of a better definition, an Arrowsaurus is an Order of the Arrow Dinosaur. I am an Arrowsaurus and proud of it. To further define the species, I am also a Dixie Arrowsaurus. The longer one stays in the program, the better his chances are to become the ultimate Arrowsaurus. He or she can then be referred to as, what else, a Fossil! Are you an Arrowsaurus? Read on to find out if you meet any of the requirements.

The Arrowsaurus maintains his (or her) registration in the BSA primarily because of his love of the Order of the Arrow and its purposes and principles. He has looked into other organizations but has always found them wanting. So he always returns to the organization he loves.

Obviously, the Arrowsaurus is an adult member. More than likely, he started out as a youth member. Over time he has held numerous leadership positions in the lodge and/or the Section. But you can't put a time frame on his tenure. Let's just say that if you've had the opportunity to be harassed by brothers from at least three different decades, you've been around long enough to be considered for Arrowsaurus status.

The Arrowsaurus is a free spirit and a creative thinker. This has, at times, put him at odds with the powers that be in the lodge and council. He is popular with the youth leadership, much to the chagrin of the aforementioned powers that be. When there is a need for a new idea, a special project, a reorganization of any type, lodge leadership turns to the Arrowsaurus for ideas and inspiration.

When an Arrowsaurus runs into a former member, he is asked the inevitable question, "You're still active?" Some of the Arrowsaurus's favorite lines are: "We tried that back in (add your decade here) and it worked pretty good." Also, "I remember us doing that back in (add your year here) and it did not work very well." The Arrowsaurus is a wealth of lodge and/or section knowledge and history.

The Arrowsaurus is a firm believer in the Order being a youth run organization. He prefers to work in the background, always guiding the youth member into making the right decision. His motto: "If it ain't for the good of the boys, I'm not for it!"

And finally, the Arrowsaurus usually has a cool patch collection! Do any of the above paragraphs describe you? Then you could be an Arrowsaurus, an Arrowsaurus in training, or possibly even a Fossil. If so, then stand tall (if you can still stand!) because this book is dedicated to YOU!





## ***INTRODUCTION***

Welcome to the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie Fellowship. I sincerely hope all of you will have an enjoyable weekend and hopefully sometime during the weekend you'll have the opportunity to check out this Dixie "History". I look forward to your comments about this book, both pro and con.

To start everything off, I thought I'd give you a little history about this history. Back in 1989, I had the opportunity to serve the Section as Dixie Adviser. I thought it would be a good idea to include in that year's Dixie Booklet some sort of Dixie history. So I put the word out at the Council of Chiefs meeting in December with a form soliciting historical information. As I suspected, I only received about five or six replies but one person in particular stood out as a wealth of information. He was a young law student in New York City from Santee Lodge named Mac McLean. Thus, we began a mail correspondence that lasted for several months. Please note that this was in the days before there was e-mail. Of course, we all know what Mac is doing these days. Through my letters with Mac, Tripp Clark, Paul Whittle and Bill Loeble, I was able to compile about 25 pages of history for the booklet. Most of what I compiled back then is included here.

Granted, this was not the first attempt at a Dixie History. Bill Tyson and Greg Vaught put together a few histories that appeared in the Dixie booklets during the 1970's. Mac McLean and Tripp Clark expanded on what they did for the Dixie booklets during the 1980's. During the 1990's, Chris Jensen and Bill Loeble published A History of the Dixie Fellowships. This book basically reprinted and updated what I had done. What made this book stand out was that it was, and still is, the best memorabilia guide for Dixie Fellowship collectors. This brings us to today, and the book you now hold in your hands.

I stated in 1989 and will state today that I will always call this compilation "A" history as opposed to "THE" history of the Dixie Fellowship. Despite all that we have accomplished over the years, I cannot guarantee that all of the information contained herein is 100% accurate. Some of it comes from the previously printed histories, some from lodge histories, and some from "memory". As we all know, some memories are about as long as, well, let's not go there. To give you an example of what I'm talking about here: Twenty years from now, two different brothers who attended this 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie Fellowship will tell entirely different stories about what happened during the weekend.

This book attempts to present some of the known facts about the origin and development of the Order of the Arrow in the three states that now comprise the Dixie Fellowship; those being South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia. You might even call this title inappropriate because, of the eleven lodges which now comprise Dixie, only four of the lodges have been a part of the Dixie Fellowship from the beginning in 1952. The other seven lodges have been in and out over the past 50 years. So I will try to give equal time to these other lodges in this history, at least during their early years.

Congratulations are in order to the four lodges that have been a part of the “Dixie” from the beginning: Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, and Skyuka 270. You four lodges have the distinction of having sent delegates to all 50 Dixie Fellowships.

It is unfortunate that very little effort was made during the early years of recording what happened and who took part. Granted, we know what lodges hosted them and where they were held but very little else. I honestly believe that buried somewhere in council office archives or possibly even in personal archives are the answers to all the question marks that are located throughout this history. Hopefully, some day someone will be able to put together the true history of the Dixie Fellowship. Also, I hope that one day there will be a Dixie History Website for all to enjoy and contribute to.

To conclude this introduction, I wish to offer the following apologies: I will be the first to admit that I am not a writer. So I apologize for the bad writing, misspelled names, numerous question marks, and bad punctuation. I also apologize for being the horrible procrastinator that I am. I should have gotten started on this long before I did. I should also have found more time to do more thorough research before beginning. And finally, I will also admit that there are others in the Section more talented and more knowledgeable of Dixie history than I am. They should be doing this instead of me. 2002 will be my 30th Area Fellowship; all but three of them being Dixie Fellowships. As a member of the lodge that hosted the first Dixie, and as the architect behind the 25<sup>th</sup> Dixie Anniversary in 1977, this book is something I wanted to do. Let’s just call it my small contribution to the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the greatest Section Conclave in the nation—the Dixie Fellowship!

A final note before we begin—some of you may think I’ve spelled four lodge names wrong throughout this entire text. What I’ve done is spelled them the way they were spelled on their original charters. This is also the way they are spelled on literature sent by the National Office. And this is the way they are spelled in the two major OA memorabilia journals. If your lodge made a decision to change the spelling of your lodge name sometime during its history, I’m not aware of it and my own lodge is one of the four. They are: Bob White, Tomo Chi-Chi, Un A Li’yi and Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo. I’ve also made an attempt not to abbreviate any lodge names.



## **CHAPTER 1**

### **HUMBLE BEGINNINGS**

The Order of the Arrow was founded by Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson in 1915 with the first Ordeal ceremony being held on July 16, 1915. It was held at Treasure Island Scout Camp of the Philadelphia Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Order grew slowly to other areas with six or seven lodges, then in existence, meeting in Philadelphia in 1921. Four members of each lodge founded a National Lodge, and it was this leadership group that ran the Order. It was decided to expand and make the Order a national organization. To accomplish this, the Order advocated the absorption of its program as an official program experiment of the Boy Scouts of America, to which the BSA agreed. The National Lodge convened every year until 1927 at which time it was decided to meet every two years. In May of 1948, the National Executive Committee of the BSA completely integrated the Order as part of its program. The National Lodge was dissolved, and its executive committee became the National Committee of the Order of the Arrow. The bi-annual national meeting became the National Order of the Arrow Conference. (For a more detailed history of the early years of the Order, read Kenneth P. Davis's excellent book A History of the Order of the Arrow, available through BSA supply.)

In February of 1937, the old Region Six held its annual meeting in Columbia, SC. Many of the National BSA staff were in attendance at the meeting and included OA founder Dr. E. Urner Goodman. Region Six consisted of most of Florida (except the pan handle), all of Georgia and South Carolina, three counties in Alabama, all of North Carolina except for a few counties (part of a Virginia council), and the Panama Canal Zone. It is interesting to note that, during the decade following this meeting, 1937 to 1947, 34 of the 40 OA lodges to be chartered in the Region were founded.

Service to the local lodge was provided through the dividing of each Region into service Areas. The Area usually consisted of around 8 to 10 councils and thus the same number of lodges, if the council had a lodge at that time. The first record of this development is found in the February 1938 issue of The National OA Bulletin. In this issue, the National Chief appointed area leaders for the new areas, in consultation with the Regional Scout Executives. These area leaders were professional scouts. The areas were organized along the same lines as the BSA councils, which were realigned in 1921 when the National Council divided the nation into 12 service regions, based on the geographic boundaries of the Federal Reserve System.

The Area Leader was responsible for planning and conducting Area Meetings, which assisted lodges in conducting their program, organizing new lodges, and reorganizing old, inactive lodges. Depending on what part of the country they were located, these area meetings were also called fellowships, pow wows, or conclaves. In Region Six, they were referred to as Area Meetings. J. Rucker Newbery (yes, the correct spelling is with one "r"), Scout Executive of the Augusta Area Council (later the Georgia-Carolina Council) was appointed Area Leader of the Region Six territory. All of

Region Six was placed into one area, called Area 8. In February 1938, there were only four lodges in Area 8. These were lodges 70, 85, 87 and 104. This was to quickly change with the rapid growth of the Order in this area. There were no area meetings held during these early years. The establishment of areas was used as a support group, to promote the Order, and to help new lodges get started.

The first lodge to be formed in this area, with a connection to what would become the Dixie Fellowship, was Bob White Lodge #87 of Augusta GA. This was the council of Area Leader J. Rucker Newbery. In the formation of this lodge, Newbery did not follow one OA tradition, the use of an American Indian name, while following another, the choosing a bird for the lodge totem. For whatever reason, most of the lodges being formed were choosing birds as their lodge totems. Newbery and his "degree teams" as they were called, would branch out and help form numerous other lodges in the Region. Many consider Newbery to be the father of the Order in Region Six. During his tenure as Area Leader, which covered the time period of Area 8 (the 1930's) and Area H (1940-1942), the following lodges were chartered in Region 6:

<b>Year</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Location</b>
1936	70	Tali Tak Taki	Greensboro NC
1936	85	Kiondashama*	Tampa FL
1936	87	Bob White	Augusta, GA
1937	104	Occoneechee	Raleigh NC
1938	116	Santee*	Florence SC
1938	117	Croatan	Kinston NC
1938	118	Wahissa	Winston-Salem NC
1938	119	Tomo Chi-Chi	Savannah GA
1938	129	Broad Winged Hawk	Atlanta GA
1938	134	Tsali	Asheville NC
1939	163	Tslagi	Burlington NC
1940	185	Atta Kulla Kulla	Greenville SC
1940	188	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	Albemarle NC
1941	200	Echokottee	Jacksonville FL
1941	204	Chattahoochee	Columbus GA
1941	208	Uwharrie	High Point NC
1942	219	Calusa	Sarasota FL
1942	221	Muscogee	Columbia SC

\*Notes: In 1938, Kiondashama changed its name to Seminole. Some sources list "Cherokee" as the original name for lodge 116; but that proposal, an idea of the Scout Executive at that time; was rejected by the national office. The name "Santee" was chosen at least by 1939 and the name "Cherokee" was never used in lodge 116.





## CHAPTER 2

### J. RUCKER NEWBERY AND THE NAME “DIXIE FELLOWSHIP”

*“Until one has attended an Area Meeting, one cannot appreciate the true values of the Order of the Arrow. As we look at our own individual Lodges, naturally we can see our shortcomings, but when we get together as a group we see the overall picture, and see the good that is being accomplished by ‘Cheerful Service’. The Lodges in North Carolina and Florida are much better and stronger than those in South Carolina and Georgia, and I attribute a great deal of this to the fact that they have been having Area Meetings. When one really sees the Ordeal and Brotherhood Honors put on in the correct manner, and sees the fine, splendid young men that are connected with the program, one cannot help but feel a sense of gratification over having been selected to this grand Order.”*

*—J. Rucker Newbery, 1947*

The above quote, written by J. Rucker Newbery to all the Area Z lodges to promote the first Area Meeting at Camp Barstow in March 1947, probably says more about the man than any words I might come up with. He truly believed in the concept of “cheerful service” and lived his life accordingly. He is considered by many as the father of the Order of the Arrow in Region Six. He came up with the name “Dixie Fellowship” in 1952 and is thus considered as Dixie’s founder. For all of his work for the Order, he was given the nickname “Chief”. To me he was, and always will be “Chief Newbery”.

I first met J. Rucker Newbery in 1972. I was still a youth member and had been elected as lodge treasurer. Of course, one of the duties of the lodge treasurer was to collect lodge dues. 1972 was also the year our lodge hosted the final Area 6-C Fellowship. As anyone who has had a hand in putting on an area fellowship knows, you need as much money as possible to host one of these events. When we had exhausted all of our resources in collecting as much dues income as we could, we still had over 100 members who had not yet paid their lodge dues. Therefore, I composed a “dear former lodge member” letter and sent it out. One of the members who received that letter was J. Rucker Newbery. Although I had been an active lodge member since 1968, I had no idea who J. Rucker Newbery was. He was not a regular attendee at lodge activities.

At the next lodge activity, I was in the trading post doing my usual check in of members. At some point on Friday an elderly gentleman wearing a suit approached the check in table. The first thing I noticed was that he was wearing a felt Vigil sash. Now I had never seen a felt sash, much less a felt Vigil sash. I’m paraphrasing here but this was the context of our conversation: “Did you send me this letter?” “Yes sir I did.” “Do you know who I am?” “No sir, I don’t.” “I’m Rucker Newbery. I founded this lodge back in 1943. Doesn’t my record card say I’m a life member?” “Well, yes sir, it does.” “Do you know what that means?” “No sir, not really.” “It means I’m a life member of the lodge. I don’t have to pay lodge dues. But if you’re really desperate, I’ll be glad to give you the \$1.50.” “No sir, that won’t be necessary.” In just a few short minutes, this loud-

mouthed, long-haired lodge officer was given a history of the lodge and basically put in his place. At this point in time I couldn't help but notice a group of men standing in the background literally laughing their heads off. Every lodge has a group like this; all Vigil members, smoky bear hats, walking sticks, red jackets full of patches. I had given this group the nickname "the fossil patrol". Despite their good intentions, they were old school and they drove the youth leadership nuts, most particularly me. It was then that Chief Newbery turned to them and said: "If an officer of this lodge doesn't know who I am, then maybe I need to start coming back!" And he did. It was my letter that brought Chief Newbery back into the lodge. It was also the start of a close eight- year friendship between Chief Newbery and myself.

The scene shifts a few years into the future, circa 1976. We had heard the word that Chief Newbery was writing a book on his Scouting experiences. I was now 23 years old and holding the position of Lodge Adviser, and we were going to be hosting the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Dixie Fellowship. I remember thinking: "Excellent! Chief's book will have the history of our lodge, the history of the Dixie Fellowship, everything we could ever want. It would make a great supplement to the 1977 Dixie booklet." I eagerly looked forward to asking him if we could use part of his book in our booklet. Well, his book came out and it contained absolutely no history! It was, and still is, an enjoyable book of Chief sharing his Scouting stories. The book was certainly inspirational but no way historical. However, it started my interest in our lodge and section history. What Newbery didn't do, I would try to do.

From mid-1976 until mid-1977 I was coming to the council office everyday conducting business for both the lodge and for Dixie. Chief Newbery was also coming to the office just about every day, checking on the sales of his book. During this time we had ample opportunities to talk and talk we did. I questioned him on everything I could think of regarding our lodge, the Dixie, Area Z, and so on. Printed here for the first time are the results of many of those talks. I'm putting this in sort of an interview format because basically that's what they were. I'm once again paraphrasing and using quotes even though the words may not be exact. I'm relying on some notes I took back then along with my own memory. Before beginning this interview, a short history of the man is in order.

Joseph Rucker Newbery was born in Waco, TX in 1898. He joined Scouting in 1911 and joined the ranks of professional scouting in 1922, also in his native Texas. His professional career carried him eastward where he ended up as Scout Executive in the Augusta Area Council during the 1930's. He became a member of the Order and obtained the Brotherhood honor early in his professional career. A firm believer in the Order and all that it stood for, he became Area Leader for all of Region Six. During his tenure as Area Leader, many of the earlier lodges in Region Six were founded. He would train "degree teams" from his own lodge and other lodges to branch out and help organize and reorganize lodges. Even if he didn't have a direct hand in the founding of a lodge, you can rest assured his hand- print was there somewhere.

In 1943 he moved to the Coastal Carolina Council in Charleston and formed Un A Li'yi Lodge. He also stepped down as the Area Leader for the Region Six lodges to assume a position on the National Order of the Arrow Committee. He served as the National Treasurer from 1946 to 1948. Also in 1948, he wrote and compiled the first Order of the Arrow Handbook. 500 copies of the first handbook were printed at John J. Furlong Company in Charleston. The handbook proved to be so popular that an additional 500 copies, along with a hard back edition, were printed later that year. These also proved to be popular so a second edition came out even later in the year. He received his Vigil Honor in 1946. In 1948 he was one of three arrowmen to receive the Distinguished Service Award at the first 1948 National Meeting. At his presentation, E. Urner Goodman had this to say about J. Rucker Newbery: "His intensive work for the Order in Region 6 and nationally; his decisive character and determination to complete any service undertaken have extended the solid foundations of the Order."

For all of his service to the Order, Newbery was given the nickname "Chief". He remained a member of the National Executive Committee until the 1952 National OA Conference, when the decision was made to replace the professional scouts on the committee with volunteers. He retired from the ranks of professional Scouting in 1964. From that point on, he devoted the remainder of his life to the service of others, both in his Church, and in civic organizations such as the Rotary Club. In 1976, he wrote his book Scouting Memories, a collection of short stories about the many people he worked with during his Scouting career. He passed away in 1979.

In the two lodges of the Section he served as Supreme Chief, he is fondly remembered and forever immortalized. In Bob White Lodge, they present a service award each year called the J. Rucker Newbery Award. In Un A Li'yi Lodge, the lodge building at Camp Ho-non-wah is named the J. Rucker Newbery Memorial Lodge.

As I stated earlier, I had the opportunity to spend many hours talking with Chief Newbery about things that happened way back then. Presented herewith in a sort of question and answer interview format, are some of the things we talked about. The brackets ( ) were added by me to clarify what he was referring to at the time.

Question: The first Area Z Fellowship in 1947. Was it difficult to get the ball rolling? Answer: "Not really. I kept emphasizing the point that the stronger lodges were those that got together at an annual meeting. At the time, North Carolina probably had the best lodges in the region. I used them as an example. They were already having area meetings. There was a lot of enthusiasm about the Order in those days. A lot of scouts wanted to be in the Order. I believe that the Order is what kept many of the older scouts in Scouting."

Question: You were the Area Leader for that first Area Z meeting yet you were in Charleston. Why was Columbia chosen for the first Area Meeting instead of Charleston? Answer: "I was not the Area Leader for the first Area Z Meeting. Although I was still keeping an eye on everything that happened in Region Six in regards to the Order, we had split the region into three areas a few years earlier. Roscoe Stevens was the Area

Leader and he was from Columbia. Also, some of the OA leaders in the area were concerned about how far they would have to travel. We had discussed having it in Charleston but we felt that Columbia was more centrally located."

Question: Is that the reason Un A Li'yi held the event in 1948? Answer: "Pretty much so. The Columbia program went over so well that we pretty much repeated the same program in 1948 and again in Greenville in 1949. The lodges were growing stronger so the area meetings were working. Also, no one was complaining any more about having to travel. It was felt at the time that the stronger lodges should hold the Area Meetings to assist the weaker lodges to get things going. Columbia, Charleston and Greenville had the strongest lodges so they held the first three meetings."

Question: I read in a couple of the Dixie books that the 1947 Area Z was unofficial and that 1948 was the first official Area Fellowship. Why was that? Answer: "The only thing I can think of is that up until 1948 the Order was classified as an experiment of the BSA. It was in 1948 that the Order was fully adopted by the BSA. In that respect everything prior to 1948 could be considered as unofficial. But there was nothing unofficial about it. It was a well planned, well executed weekend and it really got the ball rolling in the Area."

Question: Why were there so many area realignments during the early years? Answer: "It had more to do with the growth of the Arrow program back then. When I arrived in Augusta in the 1930's, there were only one or two lodges in the Region. There were very few arrowmen in the Region. I was only one man and the region was pretty large, covering four states. Urner (Goodman) and the (National) committee challenged me to get lodges started in the Region when they asked me to be the Area Leader. There was a belief by some on the committee that the South was behind the times and would be resistant to accept change. I never believed that and set out to prove them wrong. I think we formed just as many lodges in Region Six as in any other part of the country. But to answer your question, as the number of lodges increased, the need to split the Region into more areas increased."

Question: Is there a particular reason you weren't able to get lodges started in all of the Region's councils? Answer: "You've got to understand that it takes a lot of planning and hard work to go into a council and a camp and get a part of this program going that they didn't understand. It took several visits to get everything covered. In some cases things fell apart and we had to go back in and get them going again. Florence comes to mind in that respect. (I couldn't help but laugh at that one!) Also, I still had my duties as the (Scout) executive in Augusta. To a lesser extent, some of the (Scout) executives in the region did not want to start OA lodges."

Question: Did that have anything to do with why you stepped down as Area Leader? Answer: "No. I stepped down when we divided the region into two areas. Vaughan-Lloyd had North Carolina (Area I) and he was doing a superb job. Boswell had the rest of the region (Area J) and it was still too large. He was in Florida and took care of that state while I still helped out in Georgia and South Carolina. A short time later my good friend Roscoe Stevens took over and that left me free to fulfill my responsibilities



as a member of the National Committee. I had also moved to Charleston around this time and Charleston needed a lot of work.” (We both laughed at that one!)

Question: The Area Z’s were called Area Meetings and yet the 6-B’s were called Area Fellowships. Why was the name changed? Answer: “We called the early ones Area Meetings because the national ones were called National Meetings. One tends to think of a meeting as lasting a few hours but these were lasting a whole weekend. The name ‘fellowship’ seemed more appropriate.”

Question: How did the name “Dixie Fellowship” come about? Answer: “One of the things I noticed about the more successful fellowships was that they had a name for the weekend. In 1950 we called it the ‘Columbia Fellowship’ and in 1951 we called it the ‘Spartanburg Fellowship’. I didn’t really like the idea of calling it the ‘Charleston Fellowship’ in 1952 because we called the 1948 meeting the ‘Charleston Fellowship’. So I came up with the name ‘Dixie Fellowship’ mostly due to the historical significance that Charleston played in the start of the Civil War. But basically I wanted each meeting to have a separate name so that we could refer to it when needed. And I really didn’t want the meetings to be called by the city name or even the lodge or camp name.”

Question: Did you realize the name would stick? Answer: “I had envisioned the ‘Dixie Fellowship’ as being the one time only name for the 1952 fellowship. The next year we were moved into 6-C. I knew that the lodges that stayed in 6-B kept the name and used it every year. In 6-C, we did go with a different name each year for the area fellowship. We had names such as the Fort Sumter Fellowship (1958, hosted by Un A Li’yi), the Columbia Golden Jubilee Fellowship (1960, hosted by Muscogee) and the New Age Fellowship (1963, hosted by Tomo Chi-Chi). I think they all had different names but these are some of the names I remember.”

This pretty much sums up all of our talks about the area and the Dixie. The rest of our talks concerned Un A Li’yi and Camp Ho-non-wah. It was certainly a joy on my part to sit back and listen to an old Scouter answer questions and tell stories. I had a similar experience at our lodge’s 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary weekend in 1993, listening to our first lodge chief, Jerome Moskow; tell his stories about the lodge and camp. Unfortunately, these two gentlemen, along with many others from the founding days of our lodges and section, are no longer with us. They are sorely missed.

Did Newbery really come up with the “Dixie Fellowship” name? According to what he told me he did. This has always been a hot topic for discussion among long time Dixie attendees. I must admit that when he and I had these talks, he was in his late seventies. There were times he was very coherent and other times when he seemed to ramble on and on. Also, I recall him making a few comments about our lodge and camp that I knew were wrong. A lot of the time he used the word “I” when he should have used the word “we”. So maybe he was right and maybe he wasn’t. If nothing else, this will continue to be a hot topic for many years to come.

## **CHAPTER 3**

# **50+ YEARS OF AREA AND SECTION REALIGNMENTS**

From Area 8 in the 1930's to the current Section SR-5, we as a Section have gone through a number of area and section realignments over the years. So many realignments, in fact, one almost needs a scorecard to keep up with all the different changes. I've had the opportunity over the years to attend a number of National Conferences and speak to a number of national leaders. One of the questions I love to ask them is: "Why so many different alignments over the years?" The answers I've received have ranged from "the constant changing growth of our program in the early years" to "it's what was considered best for the program at the time." The most common answer I got was "it was done in order to better serve and support the youth of our program." With these reasons in mind, we take a look at the numerous realignments that have taken place from the beginning up to the present. Lodges come in and lodges go out and the names have been changed to further confuse the reader. To help out, I have included many of the same charts and maps I used in my 1989 history. Does everyone have a scorecard handy? Then, let's begin!

During the early years, numbers were used to distinguish both the OA areas and the regions. To say the least, this tended to be somewhat confusing. For example, Region 6 was also called Area 8. In 1940, a new system using letters for the OA areas was adopted. Area 1 became Area A, Area 2 became Area B, and so on. Region Six (NC, SC, GA, FL, CZ) which had been in Area 8 became Area H. In February 1940, there were 11 lodges in Region Six. Because of the rapid growth of new OA lodges in the region, this alignment lasted only three years, from 1940 to 1942.

In late 1942, the areas were re-lettered "A" through "U". Region Six, which had previously been all one area, Area H, was split into two new areas and given the letters "I" and "J". Area I consisted of all of the North Carolina Lodges. Area J consisted of the eleven existing lodges in Georgia, South Carolina and most of Florida.

By 1945, many more OA lodges were installed, and some areas became too large to be serviced by the Area Leader. This was the case for the three state area which was Area J. Therefore, the five alphabet letters not used in the 1942 realignment, V through Z, were utilized in these expanding areas. The reorganized Area J consisted of the lodges in the southern half of Georgia and most of Florida, excluding the panhandle, which was in another region. Area I was all of the North Carolina lodges. The new Area Z consisted of all the South Carolina lodges and those lodges in northern Georgia. It was during this time frame, 1945 through 1949, in which area fellowships first began. It was just prior to this period that J. Rucker Newbery stepped down as the Region Six Area Leader to assume his new duties as a member of the National OA Committee. He was replaced by three new area leaders; one in each of the new areas. The new area leaders were: W. E. Vaughn-Lloyd of Winston-Salem NC in Area I covering North Carolina, M. S. Boswell of Jacksonville FL in Area J covering eastern Florida and southern Georgia,

and Roscoe Stevens of Columbia SC in Area Z covering South Carolina and northern Georgia.

Are you confused yet? To try and alleviate this confusion, we present the following charts showing the three areas and the lodges in each area. The chart also includes the year each lodge was chartered, its council name and council city. Historically, this chart covers all of the lodges formed in Region 6 through 1949.

**Area I**  
**W. E. Vaughan-Lloyd, Area Leader**

<b>NO.</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>LODGE NAME</b>	<b>COUNCIL</b>	<b>CITY</b>
70	1933	Tali Taktaki	General Greene	Greensboro NC
104	1937	Occoneechee	Occoneechee	Raleigh NC
117	1938	Croatan	East Carolina	Kinston NC
118	1938	Wahissa	Old Hickory	Winston-Salem NC
134	1938	Tsali	Daniel Boone	Asheville NC
163	1939	Tslagi	Cherokee	Burlington NC
188	1940	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	Central NC	Albemarle NC
208	1941	Uwharrie	Uwharrie	High Point NC
296	1945	Nayawin Rar	Tuscarora	Goldsboro NC
331	1946	Klahican	Cape Fear Area	Wilmington NC

**Area J**  
**M. G. Boswell, Area Leader**

<b>NO.</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>LODGE NAME</b>	<b>COUNCIL</b>	<b>CITY</b>
85	1936	Seminole	Gulf Ridge	Tampa FL
119	1938	Tomo Chi-Chi	Coastal Empire	Savannah GA
200	1941	Echokotee	North Florida	Jacksonville FL
204	1941	Chattahoochee	Chattahoochee	Columbus GA
219	1942	Calusa	Sunny Land	Sarasota FL
229	1943	Chawhaw*	Okefenokee Area	Waycross GA
237	1943	Aal-Pa-Tah	Gulf Stream	West Palm Beach FL
239	1943	Suriarco*	Suwanee River Area	Tallahassee FL
265	1944	O-Shot-Caw	South Florida	Miami FL
273	1944	Wehadkee	George H. Lanier	West Point GA
333	1946	Hiawassee	West Georgia	LaGrange GA
353	1947	Immokalee	Southwest Georgia	Albany GA

\*Notes: Chawhaw Lodge changed its name to Pilthlako in 1950. Suriarco Lodge changed its name to Semialachee in 1948.

Note: It's a possibility the Canal Zone lodge, Chiriqui #391, chartered in 1948, may also have been a part of Area J.

**Area Z**  
**Roscoe Stevens, Area Leader**

<b>NO.</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>LODGE NAME</b>	<b>COUNCIL</b>	<b>CITY</b>
87	1936	Bob White	Georgia-Carolina	Augusta GA
116	1938	Santee	Pee Dee Area	Florence SC
129	1938	Broad Winged Hawk*	Atlanta Area	Atlanta GA
185	1940	Atta Kulla Kulla	Blue Ridge	Greenville SC
221	1942	Muscogee	Central SC	Columbia SC
236	1943	Un A Li'yi	Coastal Carolina	Charleston SC
243	1943	Mowogo	Northeast Georgia	Athens GA
270	1944	Skyuka	Palmetto Area	Spartanburg SC
318	1945	Waguli	Northwest Georgia	Rome GA
324	1945	Thundering Spring*	Flint River	Griffin GA
358	1947	Echeconnee	Central Georgia	Macon GA

\*Notes: In 1950, Broad Winged Hawk Lodge changed its name to Egwa Tawa Dee. In 1952, Thundering Spring Lodge changed its name to Ini-to.

Well, there you have it. All of the lodges in their original areas at the time the area fellowships started. It is interesting to note that all three of these original areas had at least one lodge that is now a member of the Dixie Fellowship. Was this the end of the changing area alignments? On the contrary, it was just the beginning.

Before we continue our trek through the ever changing area alignments, its time to take a look at the first area fellowships that were held during this time period. In 1940, a professional Scouter named George A. Mozealous was elected National Chief after supposedly running on a platform to have area fellowships. In 1941, many of the North Carolina lodges held an area type meeting, called the Region Six Fellowship, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It's possible this fellowship was held at the annual "Carolina Jubilee", which was a miniature jamboree sponsored by Region Six. Whereas many of the councils of the current Dixie lodges sent scouts and leaders to the jubilee, it's also possible some OA representatives attended this first area fellowship.

The first Area J Fellowship was held in 1945 and hosted by Echokotee Lodge #200 of Jacksonville. Of the current Dixie lodges, only Tomo Chi-Chi was known to have sent delegates to this meeting, as they were the only current Dixie lodge to have been a member of Area J during that time.

Area I held a number of meetings during these formative years. The first was in the spring of 1945 at Morrow Mountain State Park but little is known about this meeting except that a Vigil was conducted. A second 1945 meeting was held at Camp Graystone (camp of the Greensboro NC council) and a neckerchief slide was issued for this meeting. In 1946, the Area I meeting was held in the fall, again at Morrow Mountain. J. Rucker Newbery, who was a National Officer at that time, and others from Charleston, attended



this meeting. It is believed that other Area Z lodges sent representatives to this meeting, possibly prompting the start of the Area Z meetings the next year.

The last area to hold an area fellowship was Area Z. The first Area Z fellowship was held in 1947 at Camp Barstow and hosted by Muscogee Lodge of Columbia. Most of the Area Z lodges ended up being in the Dixie Fellowship. Thus, Area Z is considered to be the predecessor to the Dixie Fellowship. There was also a patch issued for this event. It was a square felt patch with a button loop and is now considered the most rare of all the Dixie related patches.

It's now time to get back to the constantly changing area alignments. Break out those scorecards again! In late 1949, the Order said goodbye to Areas I, J and Z. In their place were the new areas in which the area letter was replaced with a new designation that included the region number (Region 6 in our case) and yet another letter designation. Of the current Dixie lodges, two of them, Bob White and Tomo Chi-Chi, became part of Area 6-C. This designation stood for Region Six, Area C. The remaining Dixie lodges that were in existence at that time became Area 6-B (Region Six, Area B). This alignment would last only three years, covering the area fellowships from 1950 to 1952. Another realignment occurred after the 1952 area fellowships. In this change, two more lodges, Muscogee and Un A Li'yi, would move out of Area 6-B and into Area 6-C. In their place in 6-B, two new lodges were born. They were Catawba 459 of Charlotte, actually chartered in 1951 before the realignment, and Eswau Huppeday 560 of Gastonia, chartered in 1964. The first area fellowship to be called "the Dixie Fellowship" was held in the final year of this alignment, in 1952.

With the realignment that occurred in 1953, things became somewhat stabilized. The lodges that were in 6-B and 6-C after this realignment would stay in their respective areas for the next 20 years, with only one minor change in 6-C. In 1952, Un A Li'yi hosted the first area fellowship to be called the Dixie Fellowship. The irony of the realignment the following year was that the first local lodge to host an area fellowship, Muscogee in 1947 and the first lodge to host the Dixie Fellowship, Un A Li'yi in 1952, would be the two lodges to move out of the Dixie Fellowship. Another irony was that Area 6-B chose to keep the name "Dixie Fellowship" for all of their future area fellowships. Area 6-C chose to give each separate fellowship a different name. Some 6-C's were called area fellowships while others were called area conferences.

Major changes took place in the way of realignment in both councils and lodges in 1973. The original 12 regions were reduced into 6 regions with the Dixie lodges becoming part of the vast Southeast Region. The new Southeast Region would stretch as far north as Maryland and Kentucky, and as far west as Tennessee and Mississippi. Under this new regional structure, councils were still divided into areas, but this was not to be confused with the old areas. Each of these new areas consisted of about 20 councils. In the restructuring of the Order of the Arrow, these areas were further divided into Sections, consisting of 8 to 10 councils and thus the same number of lodges since all of the councils had OA lodges by this date. In realigning the OA lodges, they would be designated by both letters and numbers. The Dixie lodges were now called Section SE-3B. This stood for Southeast Region, Area 3; Section B.

How this restructuring affected the Dixie Fellowship is somewhat interesting. The 6-B Dixie Fellowship lodges all remained in the Dixie. Rejoining them in the Dixie, after a 20 year absence in 6-C, were original Dixie members Muscogee and Un A Li'yi. Thus, the Dixie Fellowship would consist of all five South Carolina lodges and the four lodges of western North Carolina. The names "area fellowship" and "area conference" were replaced by "section conclave". Officially, we were the SE-3B Section Conclave. Of course, the lodges of SE-3B still chose to call themselves and their conclave "the Dixie Fellowship".

The 1973 restructure also left Georgia in somewhat of a state of confusion. Georgia, due to its size, was divided into two sections although all of the lodges in the state were in one area. The 12 Georgia lodges and their council of chiefs voted to combine the two sections and thus have one "area fellowship" and elect an "area" chief. Although the two Georgia sections were officially known as SE-5A and SE-5B, they called themselves SE-5 with no letter designation for their combined section conclaves. This SE-5 is not to be confused with the Dixie fellowship's SE-5. The Dixie's SE-5 came into existence with the next realignment.

In the fall of 1981, it was discovered that the Southeast Region was again realigning. There was great sadness and a certain amount of anger displayed when the news that Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo, Catawba and Eswau Huppeday were being removed from the Dixie Fellowship. These three lodges would be joining the lodges of eastern North Carolina in the new Section SE-7. This change would leave Tsali as the only North Carolina lodge remaining in the Dixie Fellowship. However, deciding to make the best of an unfortunate situation, representatives from incoming Dixie members Bob White and Tomo Chi-Chi were invited to help plan and participate in the 1982 Dixie Fellowship. Atta Kulla Kulla served as host lodge for this transition Dixie as goodbyes were said and new friends were made at the last (unofficial) SE-3B Conclave and the first (official) SE-5 Conclave. Of course, the lodges of SE-5 would still call themselves and their conclave "the Dixie Fellowship". As for the three North Carolina lodges who moved into SE-7; they would help establish many of Dixie's traditions in that conclave, including giving the conclave a name—"The Old North State Conclave." SE-5 would last for a decade, from 1982 to 1992.

In an effort to further welcome the two Georgia lodges into the Dixie, the host rotation schedule was changed to give them an earlier opportunity to hold the Dixie Fellowship. Bob White hosted in 1986, being the first lodge in Dixie to celebrate their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Un A Li'yi, originally scheduled to be the 1986 host, was more than happy to move back as Camp Ho-non-wah was under a contractor's bulldozer in April of 1986. Tomo Chi-Chi hosted the following year, also celebrating an early 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Tomo Chi-Chi had not hosted a conclave since the 1970 Area 6-C Fellowship. During all of their years in Georgia's SE-5, Bob White only hosted one conclave, in 1979. It had been a long time for both Georgia lodges as far as hosting a conclave went. It was only right that they were given the opportunity to host the Dixie shortly after they joined the section.

The 1981 realignment had a major effect on lodges throughout the nation. In many cases, smaller councils (and their lodges) eventually joined together to form a new larger council and lodge. In other cases, smaller councils were absorbed into nearby larger councils, resulting in lodge mergers. This did not happen with any of the Dixie Fellowship lodges. However, there were rumors that this might occur within the Dixie, but these were only rumors. This did eventually happen to some of our fellow North Carolina lodges, none of which were ever Dixie lodges that were in Section SE-7.

1993 saw the next realignment. SE-5 would give way to SR-5. SR-5 stood for Southern Region, Section 5. There were no lodges removed from the Dixie Fellowship in this realignment. However, three new lodges from Georgia joined the Dixie Fellowship for the first time. Joining were former Area Z lodges Egwa Tawa Dee 129 of Atlanta, Mowogo 243 from Athens, and Echeconnee 358 from Macon. This new alignment brought the number of Dixie lodges to eleven, the largest in Dixie history. Due to the anticipated increased size, the first Dixie in our history to not be held at a scout camp was held in 1993. Muscogee hosted the first SR-5 Dixie at Fort Jackson Army Base in Columbia. Of course, the lodges of SR5 would continue to call themselves and their conclave "the Dixie Fellowship". This alignment would also be short lived. It lasted only five years, from 1993 to 1997.

The next realignment took place in 1998. The section was still called SR-5. Moving out of the section were four Georgia lodges: Tomo Chi-Chi 119 and Echeconnee 358 were moved into Section SR-4 with mostly Florida lodges. Egwa Tawa Dee 129 and Mowogo 243 were moved into Section SR-6 with other Georgia lodges. Returning to the Dixie fellowship, after a sixteen- year absence, were North Carolina lodges Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Catawba 459, and Eswau Huppeday 560. Naturally, this last major realignment played havoc with the Dixie rotation schedule, but the problem was easily solved. Mowogo was scheduled to host the 1998 SR-5 Dixie Fellowship but they were moved out. Eswau Huppeday was scheduled to host the SR-7 Conclave in 1998. They brought a small delegation to the 1997 Dixie to basically see how things were done and they hosted the 1998 SR-5 Dixie Fellowship. Of course, the revised SR-5 lodges would continue to call themselves and their conclave "the Dixie Fellowship".

The final realignment is a minor one and it takes place in this, our 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary year. Tomo Chi-Chi 119 has returned to where they rightfully belong, in the Dixie Fellowship. And of course, this second revision of the SR-5 lodges would still continue to call themselves and their conclave "the Dixie Fellowship".

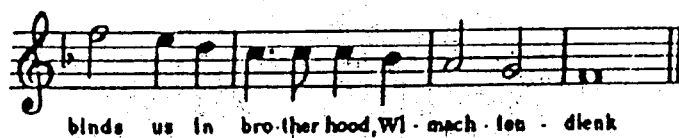
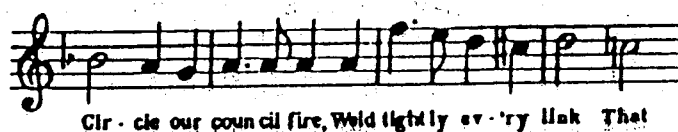
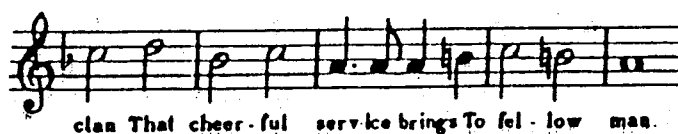
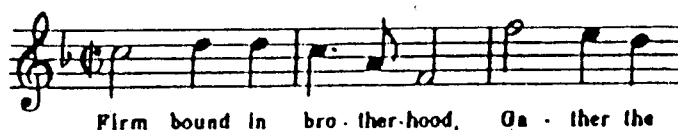
One thing that can be said for all the various alignments during all these years is that change is forever constant. In many ways, we've come full circle. There were 11 lodges in the original Area Z in 1947. There are now 11 lodges in the current Dixie Fellowship lineup. How long will this current lineup stay in place? One never knows and only time will tell.

Well, there you have it—how eleven different and diverse lodges have come together to become what is now the current Dixie Fellowship. If you've read all of this realignment information so far and found all the letters and numbers to be quite

confusing, don't feel left out. Remember, I did say you needed a scorecard to keep up. I've worked with all of this information for years and I still get confused. To try and help clear up this confusion, I've prepared the charts and maps in the next three chapters. Chapter 3 breaks down the realignments by individual lodge. Chapter 4 uses maps to illustrate what lodges were in what areas and sections over the years. Chapter 5 lists the area fellowships and conclaves attended by the Dixie lodges over the years.

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## **CHAPTER 4**

### **THE DIXIE LODGES AND THEIR SECTION ALIGNMENTS**

As was mentioned in the last chapter, all of the different realignments over the years could be very confusing. I said you would probably need a scorecard to keep up with all the changes. Well, I guess you can call this chapter your scorecard. This chapter breaks down all of the changes by individual lodge. Included in chronological order are the years each lodge was in a particular area or section, which ones were and were not Dixie Fellowships, and the years in which that lodge hosted an area fellowship or a Dixie Fellowship. Although three of the Georgia lodges are no longer with us, they have also been included here since they were part of Dixie Fellowship at one time.

For additional historical information, I have also included the lodge's original charter date, council information, the language and meaning of the lodge name and information about the lodge totem. And finally, if the section remains the same for the next eleven years (won't that be a surprise!), I have also included the next time the lodge is scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship and the total number of Dixie Fellowships each lodge has hosted and attended.

#### **Bob White Lodge #87**

Charter Date: June 11, 1936

Council: Originally chartered to Augusta Area Council, later changed name to Georgia-Carolina Council #93 of Augusta, GA.

Language: English meaning Bob White.

Lodge Totem: Bob White

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1936-1939	Area 8	None held.
1940-1941	Area H	None held.
1942-1944	Area J	None held
1945-1949	Area Z	None
1950-1972	Area 6-C	1965, 1968
1973-1981	Section SE-5 (GA)	1979
1982-1992	Section SE-5 (Dixie)	1986
1993-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	1994

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: 2006

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 2

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 21

## Santee Lodge #116

Charter Date: June 7, 1938

Council: Pee Dee Area Council #552 in Florence, SC.

Language: Eastern Sioux Tribe. The name comes from a Sioux tribe meaning "The River is There".

Lodge Totem: Originally an egret, then a rattlesnake, then a Carolina Parrot.

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1938-1939	Area 8	None held.
1940-1944	Area H	None held.
1945-1949	Area Z	None
1950-1972	Area 6-B (Dixie- 1952 on)	1955, 1959, 1965
1973-1981	Section SE-3B (Dixie)	1974
1982-1992	Section SE-5 (Dixie)	1983, 1991
1993-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	None yet.

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: 2003

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 6

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 50

## Tomo Chi-Chi Lodge #119

Charter Date: June 16, 1938

Council: Originally chartered to Chatham Area Council, later changed name to Coastal Empire Council #99 in Savannah, GA.

Language: Muskogee Tribe. This was the name of a Creek Chief meaning "One Who Causes to Fly Up".

Lodge Totem: Originally a Standing Heron, then The Great Blue Heron.

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1938-1939	Area 8	None held.
1940-1941	Area H	None held.
1942-1944	Area J	None
1945-1949	Area Z	None
1950-1972	Area 6-C	1952, 1957, 1963, 1970
1973-1981	Section SE-5 (GA)	None
1982-1992	Section SE-5 (Dixie)	1987
1993-1997	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	1995
1998-2001	Section SR-4	None
2002-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	None yet.

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: 2007

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 2

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 17

## Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge #129

Charter Date: August 2, 1938. Originally chartered as Broad Winged Hawk Lodge #129; then changed name to Egwa Tawa Dee in 1950.

Council: Atlanta Area Council #92 in Atlanta, GA.

Language: Cherokee Tribe meaning "Broad Winged Hawk".

Lodge Totem: Broad Winged Hawk.

Time Period	Area or Section	Years as Host Lodge
1938-1939	Area 8	None held.
1940-1941	Area H	None held.
1942-1944	Area J	None held.
1945-1949	Area Z	None
1950-1952	Area 6-C	1951
1953-1972	Area 6-D	1957, 1962, 1964, 1970
1973-1981	Section SE-5 (GA)	1973, 1976
1982-1992	Section SE-4	1987
1993-1997	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	1996
1998-Present	Section SR-6	None yet.

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: N/A, this lodge is no longer in the Dixie.

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 1

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 5

## Tsali Lodge #134

Charter Date: August 26, 1938

Council: Daniel Boone Council #414 in Asheville, NC.

Language: Cherokee Tribe. Tsali was a Cherokee Chief who gave his life so that those Cherokees who wanted to remain in North Carolina could do so instead of being moved to Oklahoma along the "Trail of Tears."

Lodge Totem: A drawn bow, then a bow and arrow.

Time Period	Area or Section	Years as Host Lodge
1938-1939	Area 8	None held.
1940-1941	Area H	None held.
1942-1949	Area I	None
1950-1972	Area 6-B (Dixie 1952 on)	1964
1973-1981	Section SE-3B (Dixie)	1981
1982-1992	Section SE-5 (Dixie)	1988
1993-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	2000

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: 2011

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 4

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 50

## **Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185**

Charter Date: July 30, 1940

Council: Blue Ridge Council #551 in Greenville, SC.

Language: Cherokee Tribe. Atta Kulla Kulla was a Cherokee Chief of the early 1800's.

His name means "Leaning Wood".

Lodge Totem: Whippoorwill

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1940-1941	Area H	None held.
1942-1944	Area J	None held.
1945-1949	Area Z	1949
1950-1972	Area 6-B (Dixie 1952 on)	1956, 1960, 1962, 1968
1973-1981	Section SE-3B (Dixie)	1973*
1982-1992	Section SE-5 (Dixie)	1982*, 1990
1993-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	1999

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: 2010

Notes: \*Hosted the first SE-3B Dixie Fellowship in 1973 and the first SE-5 Dixie Fellowship in 1982.

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 8

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 50

## **Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo Lodge #188**

Charter Date: August 12, 1940

Council: Central North Carolina Council #416 in Albemarle, NC.

Language: Delaware Tribe meaning "Brotherly Love".

Lodge Totem: Indian Head.

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1940-1941	Area H	None held.
1942-1949	Area I	1946, 1947, 1948*
1950-1972	Area 6-B (Dixie 1952 on)	1954, 1967, 1972
1973-1981	Section SE-3B (Dixie)	1979
1982-1992**	Section SE-7	1989
1993-1997**	Section SR-7	None
1998-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	2001

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: 2012

Notes: \*Whereas Morrow Mountain State Park is located in lodge 188's council, it is assumed they served as the host lodge for the Area I Fellowships from 1946-1948.

\*\*Although the lodge was moved into SE-7 in late 1981, they attended the 1982 SE-5 Dixie Fellowship. Also, although the lodge was moved into SR-7 in 1993, they attended the 1993 SE-7 conclave.

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 5

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 35

## **Muscogee Lodge #221**

Charter Date: June 15, 1942.

Council: Originally chartered to Central South Carolina Council, which later changed its name to Indian Waters Council #553 in Columbia, SC.

Language: Creek Tribe. The name is a derivative of "Muskogee", the name of a tribe along the Savannah River. The name means "Swampy Land".

Lodge Totem: Red Fox

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
Late 1942	Area H	None held.
1942-1944	Area J	None held.
1945-1949	Area Z	1947*
1950-1952	Area 6-B (Dixie 1952 only)	1950*
1953-1972	Area 6-C	1953, 1960, 1971
1973-1981	Section SE-3B (Dixie)	1980
1982-1992	Section SE-5 (Dixie)	1985
1993-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	1993*

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: 2005

Notes: \*Hosted the first Area Z fellowship in 1947, the first Area 6-B Fellowship in 1950, and the first SR-5 Dixie Fellowship in 1993.

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 3

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 31

## **Un A Li'yi Lodge #236**

Charter Date: May 11, 1943

Council: Coastal Carolina Council #550 in Charleston, SC.

Language: Delaware Tribe meaning "Place Where Friends Gather".

Lodge Totem: White Tail Deer

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1943-1944	Area J	None held.
1945-1949	Area Z	1948
1950-1952	Area 6-B (Dixie 1952 only)	1952*
1953-1972	Area 6-C	1958, 1964, 1972
1973-1981	Section SE-3B (Dixie)	1977
1982-1992	Section SE-5 (Dixie)	1989
1993-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	1997, 2002

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: 2013

Note: \*Hosted the first area fellowship to be called "The Dixie Fellowship" in 1952.

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 5

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 31

## **Mowogo Lodge #243**

**Charter Date:** July 12, 1943

**Council:** Northeast Georgia Council #101 in Athens (Jefferson), GA.

**Language:** None. The name is an acronym for Moses Wofford Gordon, a noted local Scouter.

**Lodge Totem:** Black Bear.

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1943-1944	Area J	None held
1945-1949	Area Z	None
1950-1967	Area 6-C	1956, 1962, 1967
1968-1972	Area 6-D	None
1973-1981	Section SE-5 (GA)	1978
1982-1992	Section SE-4	1989
1993-1997	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	None
1998-Present	Section SR-6	1998

**Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship:** N/A, this lodge is no longer in the Dixie Fellowship.

**Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted:** 0

**Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended:** 5

## **Skyuka Lodge #270**

**Charter Date:** June 30, 1944

**Council:** Palmetto Area Council #549 in Spartanburg, SC.

**Language:** Cherokee Tribe. Skyuka was a Cherokee Brave who led white men along the only trail route enabling them to have a surprise attack on his tribe, making the region habitable for whites.

**Lodge Totem:** Original totem was a profile of Skyuka, then the Double Headed Thunderbird.

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1944	Area J	None held.
1945-1949	Area Z	None
1950-1972	Area 6-B (Dixie 1952 on)	1951, 1957, 1961
1973-1981	Section SE-3B (Dixie)	1975
1982-1992	Section SE-5 (Dixie)	1984, 1992
1993-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	None yet.

**Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship:** 2004

**Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted:** 5

**Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended:** 50

## **Echeconnee Lodge #358**

Charter Date: July 2, 1947.

Council: Central Georgia Council #96 in Macon, GA.

Language: Muskogee Tribe meaning "Beaver Stream", chosen for the stream that flows in the area.

Lodge Totem: The original totem was a deer, then a Creek Warrior with a Throwing Stick.

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1947-1949	Area Z	None
1950-1972	Area 6-C	1955, 1959
1973-1981	Section SE-5 (GA)	1974, 1980
1982-1992	Section SE-4	1990
1993-1997	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	None
1998-Present	Section SR-4	None

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: N/A, this lodge is no longer in the Dixie Fellowship.

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 0

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 5

## **Catawba Lodge #459**

Charter Date: June 18, 1951

Council: Mecklenburg County Council #415 in Charlotte, NC

Language: Sioux Tribe. Named after a local tribe, the name means "People of the River".

Lodge Totem: Hornet's Nest.

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1951-1972	Area 6-B (Dixie 1952 on)	1953, 1958, 1963, 1970
1973-1981	Section SE-3B (Dixie)	1976
1982-1992**	Section SE-7	1985
1993-1997**	Section SR-7	1997
1998-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	None yet.

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: 2008

Notes: \*\*Although the lodge was moved into SE-7 in late 1981, they attended the 1982 SE-5 Dixie Fellowship. Also, although they were moved into SR-7 in 1993, they attended the 1993 SE-7 conclave.

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 5

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 35

## **Eswau Huppeday Lodge #560**

Charter Date: August 15, 1964 (First official lodge meeting.)

Council: Piedmont Area Council #420 in Gastonia, NC.

Language: Catawba Tribe meaning "Land Between the Rivers".

Lodge Totem: Crossed Tomahawk and Rifle.

<b>Time Period</b>	<b>Area or Section</b>	<b>Years as Host Lodge</b>
1964-1972	Area 6-B (Dixie)	1966, 1971
1973-1981	Section SE-3B (Dixie)	1978
1982-1992**	Section SE-7	1987
1993-1997**	Section SR-7	None
1998-Present	Section SR-5 (Dixie)	1998

Next year scheduled to host the Dixie Fellowship: 2009

Notes: \*\*Although the lodge was moved into SE-7 in late 1981, they attended the 1982 SE-5 Dixie Fellowship. Also, although they were moved into SR-7 in 1993, they attended the 1993 SE-7 conclave.

Total number of Dixie Fellowships hosted: 4

Total number of Dixie Fellowships attended: 23

Hopefully, this chapter has helped clear up any confusion you may have about all of the area and section realignments your lodge has experienced over the years. But there's more! The next two chapters contain the various area and section alignment maps, and a chronological list of the area fellowships and section conclaves attended by the Dixie lodges. Read on!





## **CHAPTER 5**

### **AREA AND SECTION MAPS OF THE DIXIE FELLOWSHIP LODGES**

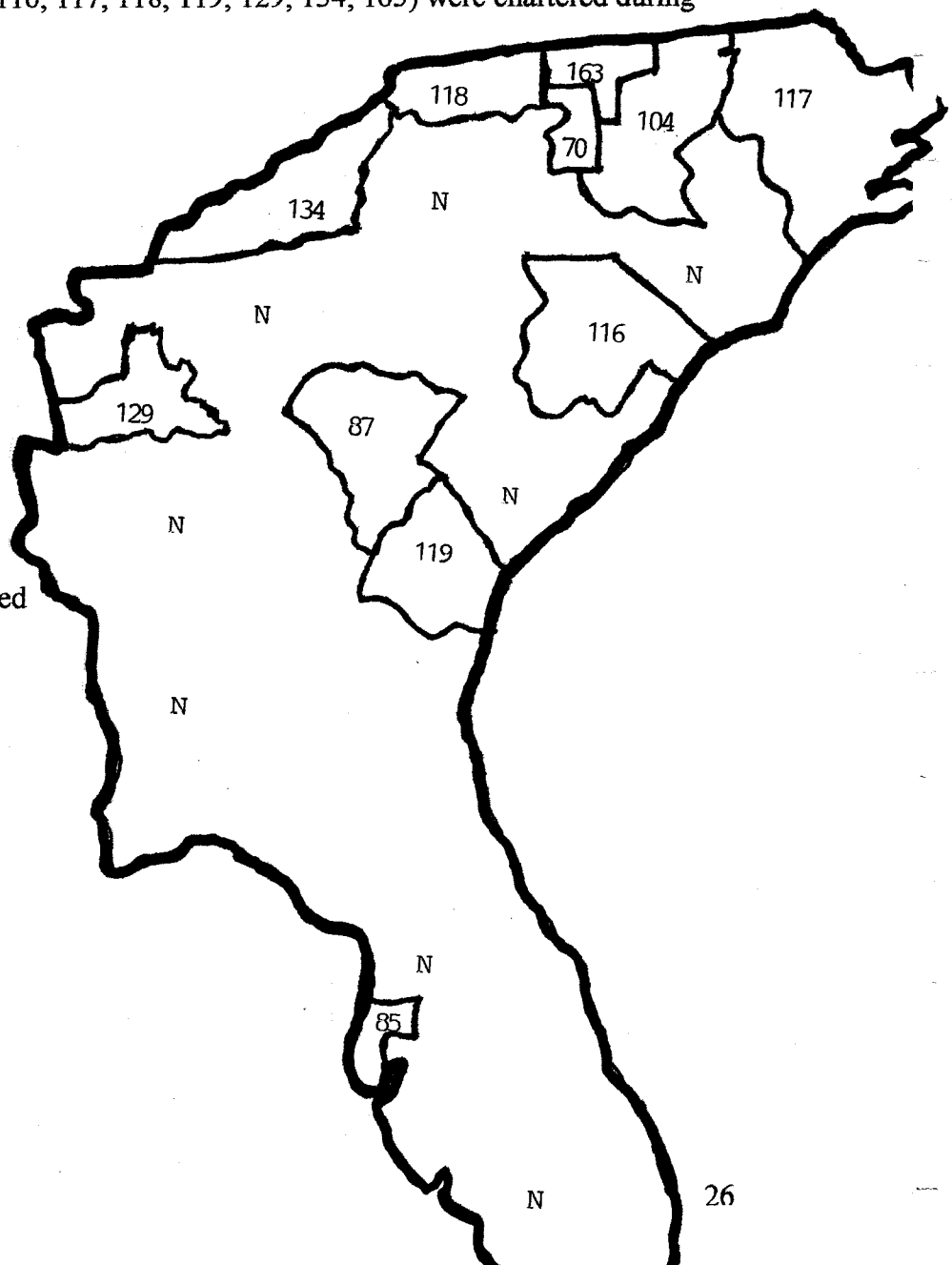
This chapter will attempt to illustrate, by use of hand drawn maps, the various areas and sections the Dixie lodges have been in throughout their history. Unfortunately, an official map of the various councils and lodges could not be obtained so much of this is drawn from other maps previously used. Obviously, the maps are not accurate and not drawn to any scale. The current Dixie lodges are listed in bold face type in each area and section. The letter "N" on some maps denotes lodges not yet chartered.

In the beginning, there was Area 8, eleven lodges scattered throughout Region Six. The first four lodges (70, 85, 87, 104) were chartered before Area 8 was established. The remaining seven lodges (116, 117, 118, 119, 129, 134, 163) were chartered during Area 8's short tenure.

#### **AREA 8    1938-1939**

- 70    Tali Tak Taki
- 85    Kiondashama\*
- 85    Seminole
- 87    **Bob White**
- 104   Occoneechee
- 116   **Santee**
- 117   Croatan
- 118   Wahissa
- 119   **Tomo Chi-Chi**
- 129   Broad Winged Hawk
- 134   **Tsali**
- 163   Tslagi

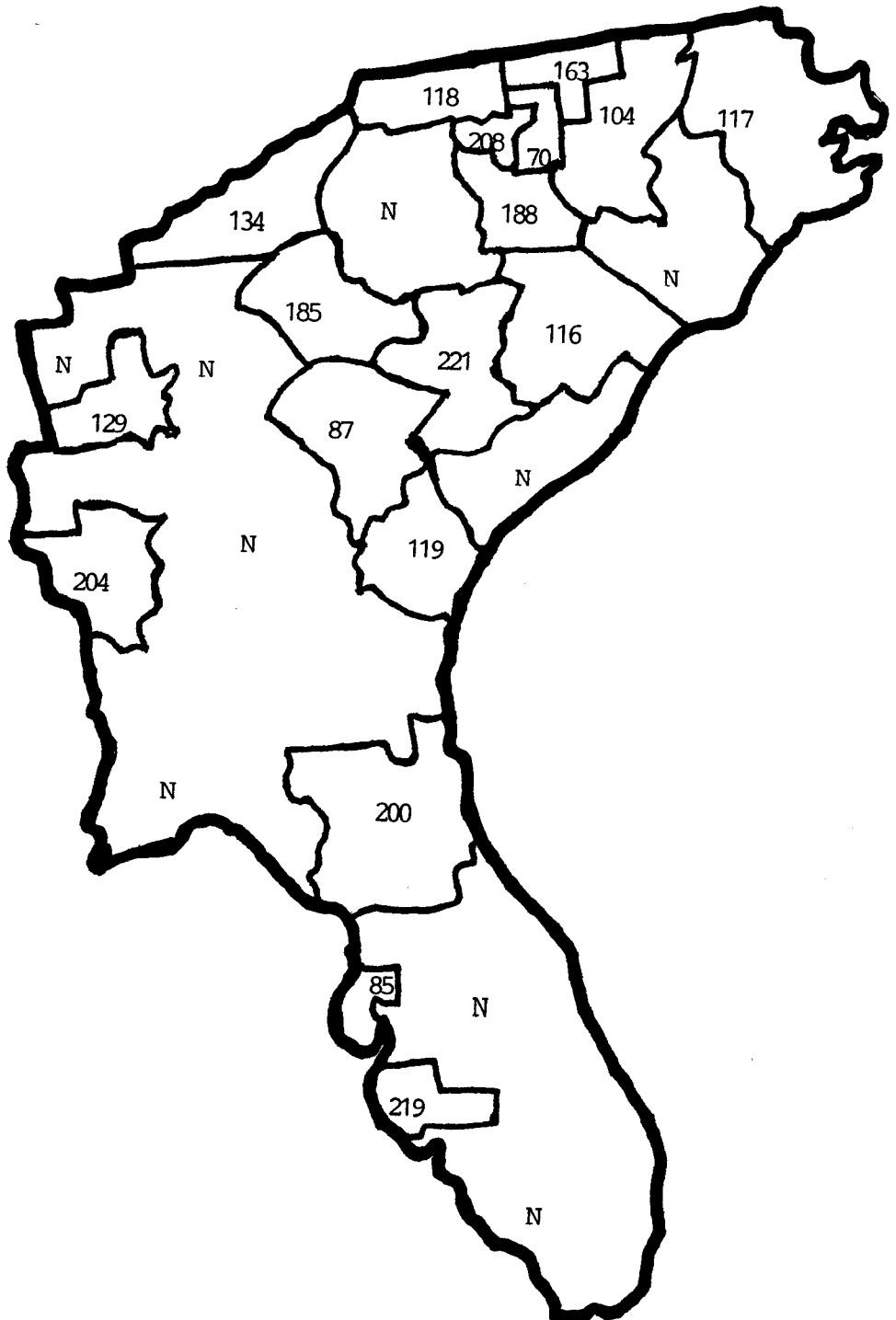
\*In 1938 Kiondashama changed its name to Seminole.



In 1940, Area 8 was abolished and the region was now called Area H. This alignment lasted only three years, from 1940 into late 1942. During this period, seven new lodges (185, 188, 200, 204, 208, 219, 221) were chartered. Area H still covered the entire Region Six and consisted of eighteen lodges scattered throughout the region.

## AREA H 1940-1942

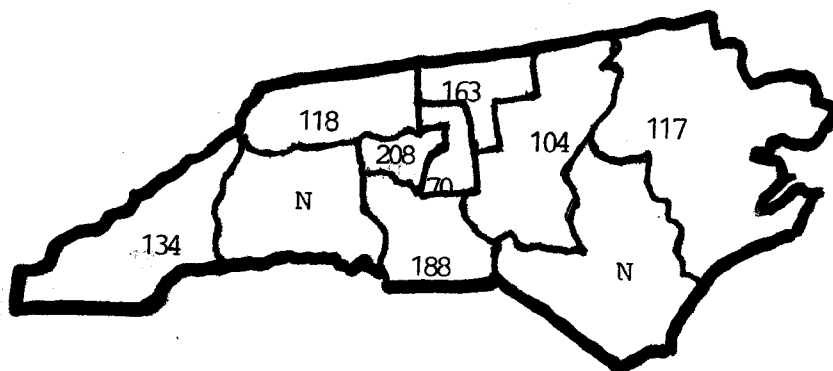
70	Tali Tak Taki
85	Seminole
87	<b>Bob White</b>
104	Occoneechee
116	<b>Santee</b>
117	Croatan
118	Wahissa
119	<b>Tomo Chi-Chi</b>
129	Broad Winged Hawk
134	<b>Tsali</b>
163	Tslagi
185	<b>Atta Kulla Kulla</b>
188	<b>Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo</b>
200	Echokotee
204	Chattahoochee
208	Uwharrie
219	Calusa
221	Muscogee



With the addition of so many new lodges, Area H was split into two new areas, Area I, which covered all the lodges in North Carolina; and Area J, which covered all the lodges in Georgia, South Carolina and most of Florida. This realignment lasted only two years, from 1942 to 1944. There were no new lodges chartered in Area I during these two years. Area J saw eight new lodges (229, 236, 237, 239, 243, 265, 270, 273) get chartered during this time.

## AREA I 1942-1944

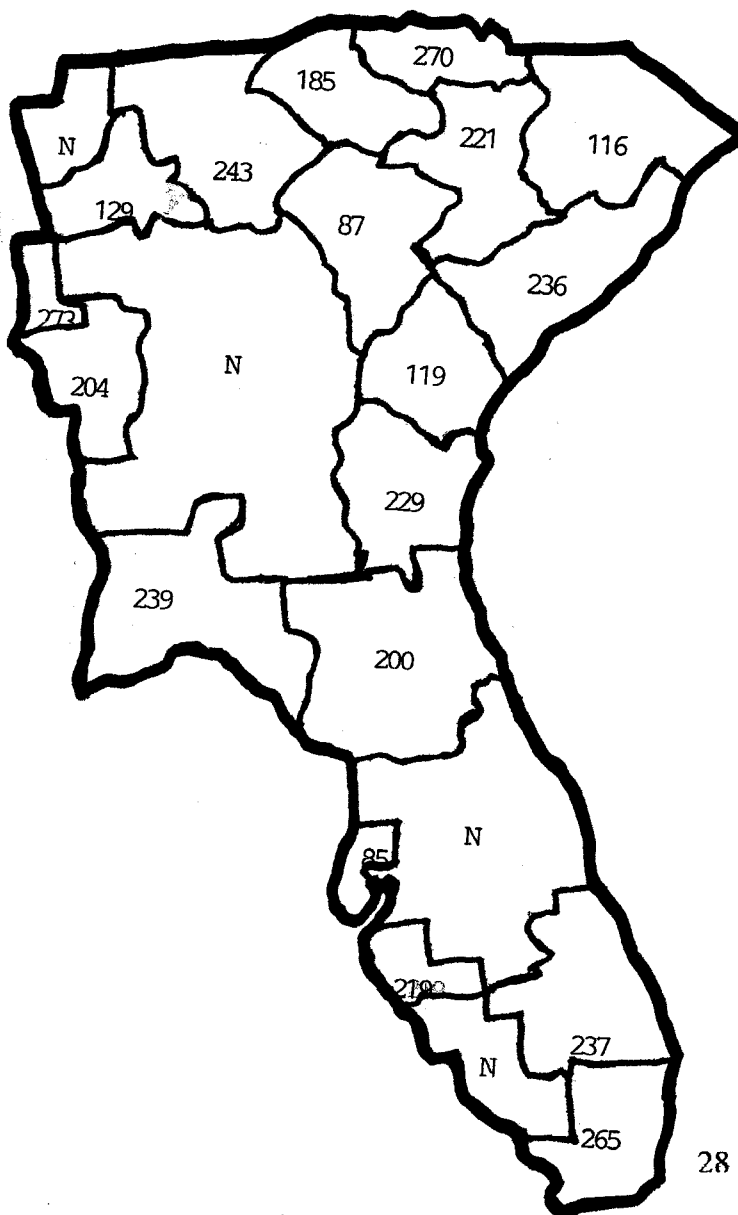
- 70 Tali Tak Taki
- 104 Occoneechee
- 117 Croatan
- 118 Wahissa
- 134 Tsali**
- 163 Tslagi
- 188 Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo**
- 208 Uwharrie



## AREA J 1942-1944

- 85 Seminole
- 87 Bob White**
- 116 Santee**
- 119 Tomo Chi-Chi**
- 129 Broad Winged Hawk
- 185 Atta Kulla Kulla**
- 200 Echocotee
- 204 Chattahoochee
- 219 Calusa
- 221 Muscogee**
- 229 Chippewah\*
- 229 Chawtaw\*
- 236 Un A Li'yi**
- 237 Aal-Pa-Tah
- 239 Suriarco
- 243 Mowogo
- 265 O-Shot-Caw
- 270 Skyuka**
- 273 Wehadkee

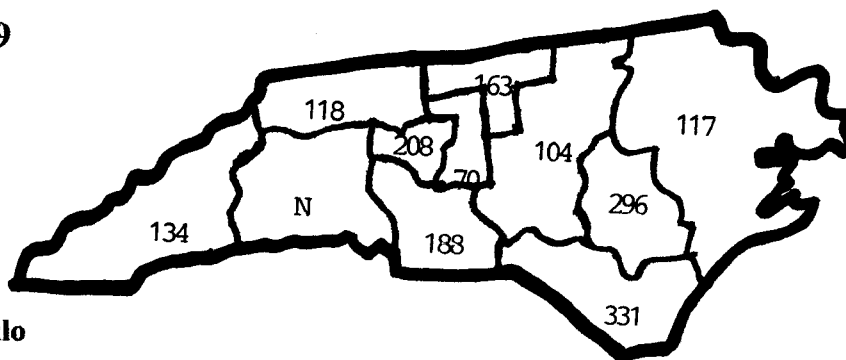
\*Chippewah changed its name to Chawtaw in 1943.



In 1945, another realignment occurred because certain areas, like Area J became too large. The region was now divided into three areas. Area I continued to be all of the lodges in North Carolina. Area J was all of the lodges in eastern Florida and southern Georgia. The new Area Z would all of the lodges in South Carolina and northern Georgia. This realignment would last for five years, from 1945 to 1949. During this period, two new lodges (296, 331) were chartered in Area I; four new lodges (326, 333, 340, 353) were chartered in Area J; and three new lodges (318, 324, 358) were chartered in Area Z.

### AREA I 1945-1949

- 70 Tali Tak Taki
- 104 Occoneechee
- 117 Croatan
- 118 Wahissa
- 134 Tsali
- 163 Tslagi
- 188 Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
- 208 Uwharrie
- 296 Nayawin Rar
- 331 Klahican

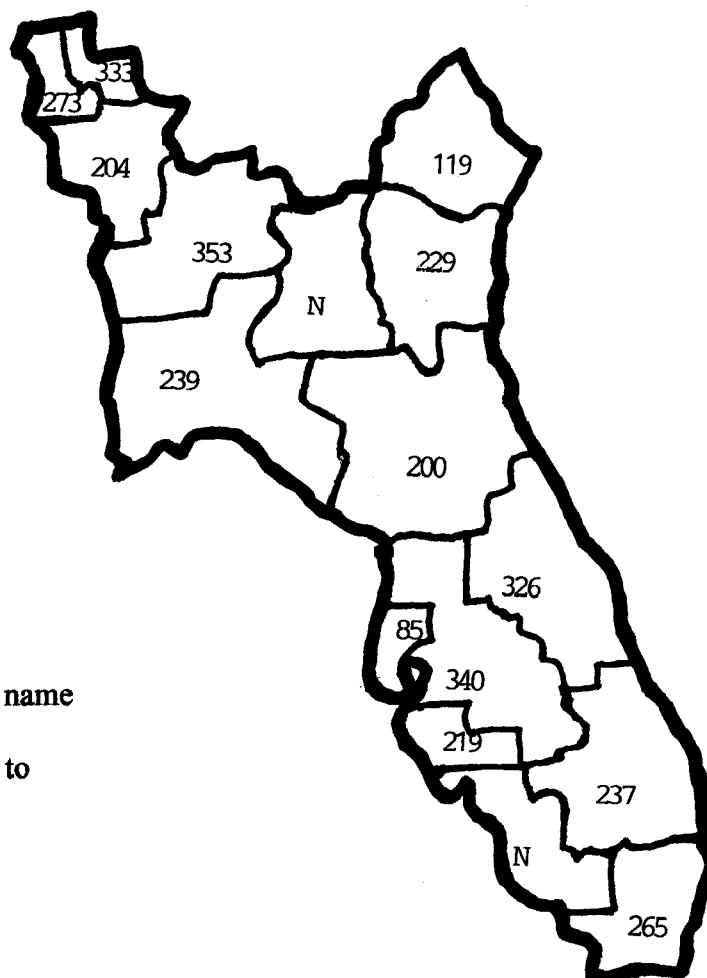


### AREA J 1945-1949

- 85 Seminole
- 119 Tomo Chi-Chi
- 200 Echockotee
- 204 Chattahoochee
- 219 Calusa
- 229 Chawtaw\*
- 237 Aal-Pa-Tah
- 239 Suriarco\*
- 239 Semialachee\*
- 265 O-Shot-Caw
- 273 Wehadkee
- 326 Tipisa
- 333 Hiawassee
- 340 Timuquan
- 353 Immokalee

\*Chawtaw would change its name to Pilthlako in 1950.

\*Suriarco changed its name to Semialachee in 1948.

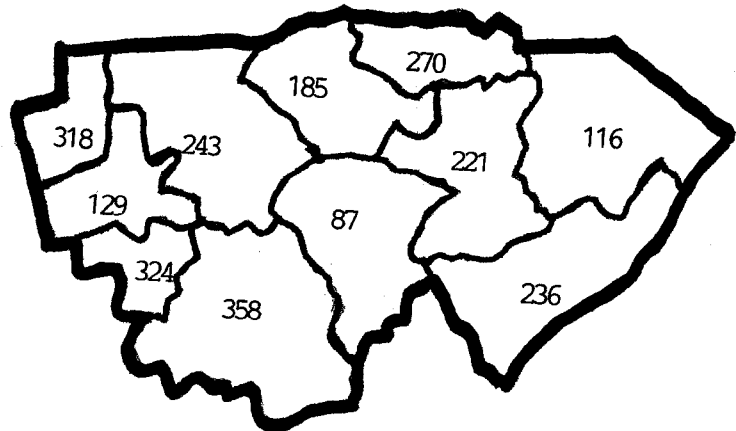


## AREA Z 1945-1949

- 87 Bob White
- 116 Santee
- 129 Broad Winged Hawk\*
- 185 Atta Kulla Kulla
- 221 Muscogee
- 236 Un A Li'yi
- 243 Mowogo
- 270 Skyuka
- 318 Waguli
- 324 Thundering Spring\*
- 358 Echeconnee

\*Broad Winged Hawk would change its name to Egwa Tawa Dee in 1950.

\*Thundering Spring would change its name to Ini-to in 1952.

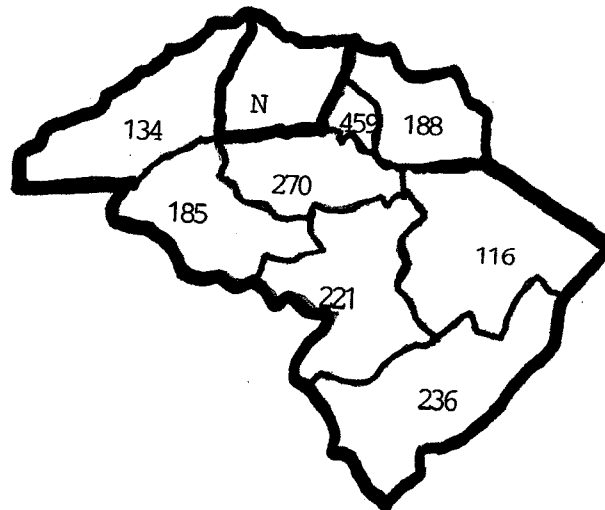


The nation would again realign itself in 1950. Region Six was now divided into four areas and these new areas were designated by the region number and a letter. The new areas were Area 6-A consisting of the lodges in eastern North Carolina; Area 6-B covered the lodges in South Carolina and western North Carolina; Area 6-C contained the lodges in northern and central Georgia; and Area 6-D consisted of the lodges in south Georgia and most of Florida. This realignment also lasted only a few years, from 1950 to 1952. Only one new lodge (459) was chartered in Area 6-B during this time period. It was also during this time period in 1952 that the first Dixie Fellowship was held. Whereas areas 6-A and 6-D contained no lodges that are now current Dixie lodges, their maps are not pictured here.

## AREA 6-B 1950-1952

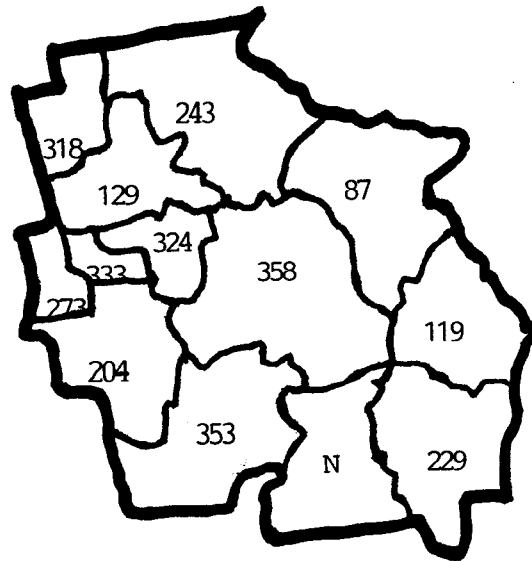
First Dixie Fellowship held in 1952.

- 116 Santee
- 134 Tsali
- 185 Atta Kulla Kulla
- 221 Muscogee
- 236 Un A Li'yi
- 270 Skyuka
- 459 Catawba



## AREA 6-C 1950-1952

- 87 Bob White
- 119 Tomo Chi-Chi
- 129 Egwa Tawa Dee
- 204 Chattahoochee
- 243 Mowogo
- 273 Wehadkee
- 318 Waguli
- 324 Ini-to
- 333 Hiawassee
- 353 Immokalee
- 358 Echeconnee

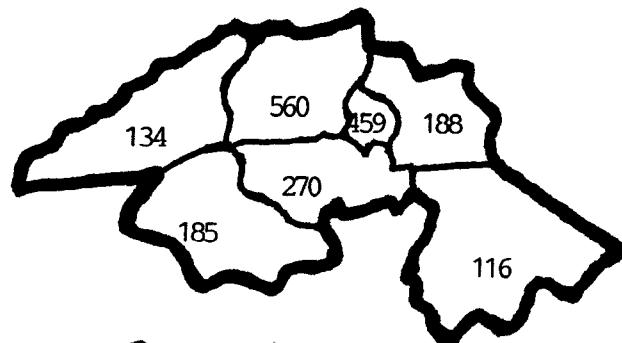


The next realignment occurred after the 1952 fellowships. This mostly involved the changing of a few lodges from one area to another. All of the current Dixie lodges are now located in either Area 6-B (The Dixie Fellowship) or 6-C. In this realignment, lodges 221 and 236 move from Area 6-B to Area 6-C. This realignment would stay in place for nearly two decades, from 1953 to 1972. During this period one new lodge (560) was chartered in 6-B and one new lodge (545) in 6-C.

## AREA 6-B 1953-1972

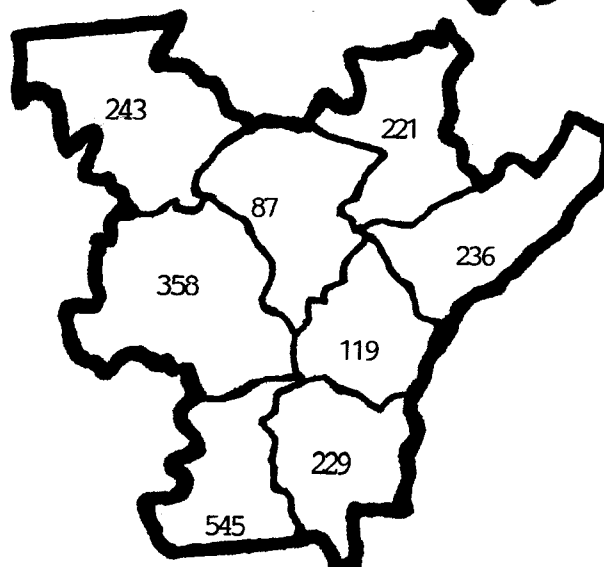
All fellowships are Dixie Fellowships.

- 116 Santee
- 134 Tsali
- 185 Atta Kulla Kulla
- 188 Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
- 270 Skyuka
- 459 Catawba
- 560 Eswau Huppeday



## AREA 6-C 1953-1967

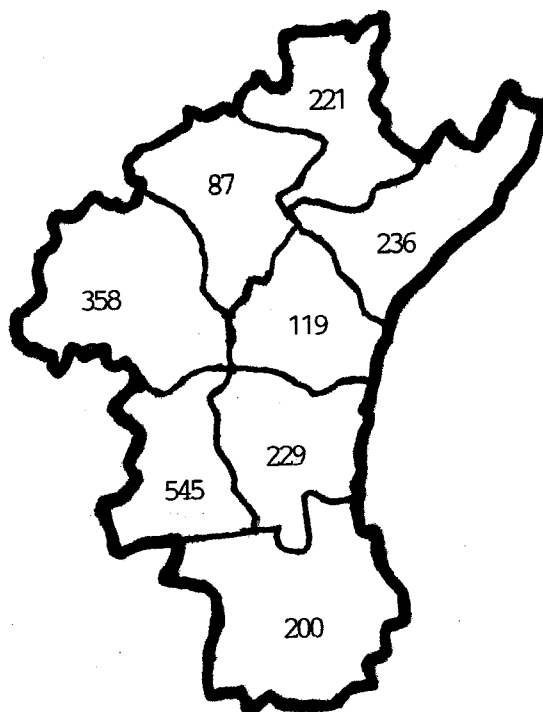
- 87 Bob White
- 119 Tomo-Chi-Chi
- 221 Muscogee
- 229 Pilthlako
- 236 Un A Li'yi
- 243 Mowogo
- 358 Echeconnee
- 545 Alapaha



After the 1967 fellowships a minor realignment took place. Mowogo Lodge 243 moved out of Area 6-C into Area 6-D. Moving into 6-C was Echokotee Lodge 200. This would mark the first time a Florida lodge would be attending area fellowships with some lodges that are current Dixie lodges.

## AREA 6-C 1968-1972

87	Bob White
119	Tomo-Chi-Chi
200	Echokotee
221	Muscogee
229	Pilthlako
236	Un A Li'yi
358	Echeconnee
545	Alapaha

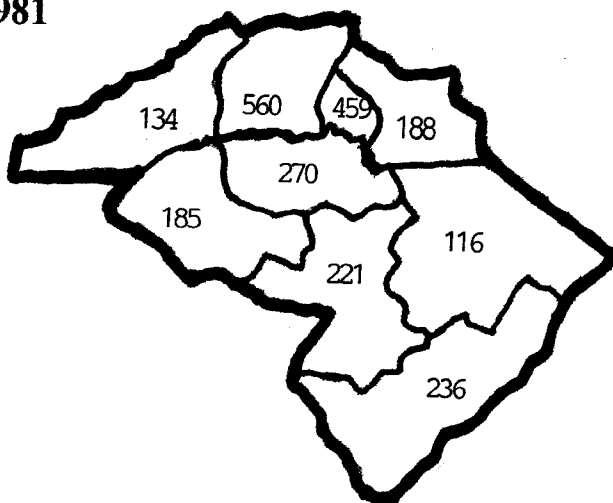


1973 saw another realignment nationwide. The areas would now be called sections and the fellowships would now be called conclaves. In the Dixie Fellowship, now called Section SE-3B, lodges 221 and 236 moved back in. The Georgia lodges became Sections 5-A and 5-B but both sections voted to be one area and have a combined fellowship and call themselves Section SE-5. This realignment would stay in place until 1981.

## SECTION SE-3B 1973-1981

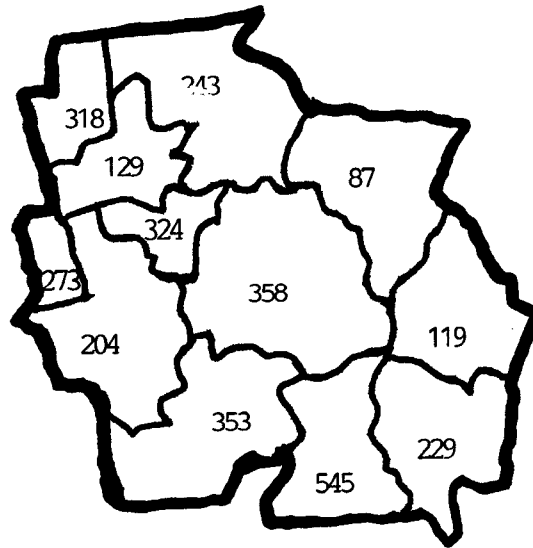
All conclaves are Dixie Fellowships.

116	Santee
134	Tsali
185	Atta Kulla Kulla
188	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
221	Muscogee
236	Un A Li'yi
270	Skyuka
459	Catawba
560	Eswau Huppeday



## SECTION SE-5A/5B 1973-1981

- 87 Bob White
- 119 Tomo Chi-Chi
- 129 Egwa Tawa Dee
- 204 Chattahoochee
- 229 Pilthlako
- 243 Mowogo
- 273 Wehadkee
- 318 Waguli
- 324 Ini-to
- 353 Immokalee
- 358 Echeconnee
- 545 Alapaha

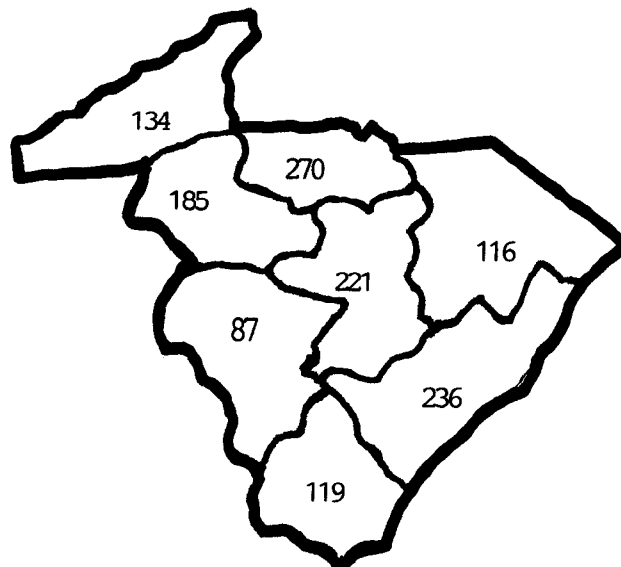


The next nationwide realignment occurred after the 1981 conclaves. In this realignment three North Carolina lodges, 188, 459 and 560 were moved out of the Dixie Fellowship and into a section with the lodges of eastern North Carolina. Moving into the Dixie were lodges 87 and 119 from Georgia. Although this realignment took place effective 1/1/82, the three North Carolina lodges attended the 1982 Dixie Fellowship. The Dixie Fellowship was now designated as Section SE-5.

## SECTION SE-5 1982-1992

All conclaves are Dixie Fellowships.

- 87 Bob White
- 116 Santee
- 119 Tomo Chi-Chi
- 134 Tsali
- 185 Atta Kulla Kulla
- 221 Muscogee
- 236 Un A Li'yi
- 270 Skyuka

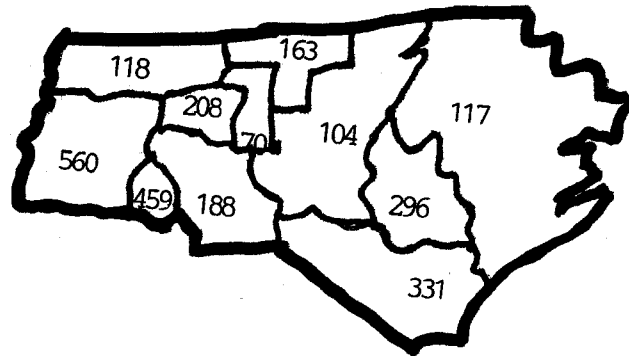




**SECTION SE-7****1982-1992**

- 70 Tali Tak Taki
- 104 Occonechee
- 117 Croatan
- 118 Wahissa
- 163 Tslagi/Tsalagi\*
- 188 Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo**
- 208 Uwharrie
- 296 Nayawin Rar
- 331 Klahican
- 459 Catawba**
- 560 Eswau Huppeday**

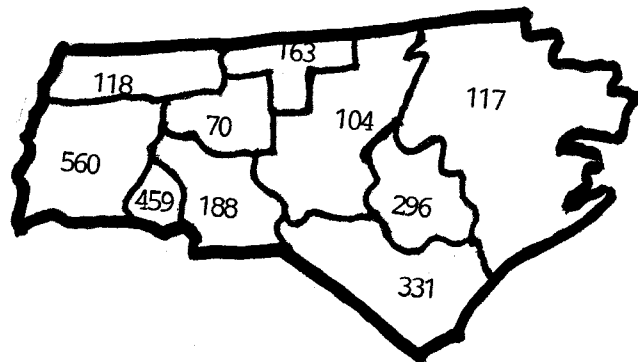
\*Lodge name spelling change from Tslagi to Tsalagi in 1987.



In 1992 Tali Tak Taki Lodge #70 and Uwharrie Lodge #208 merged together to form Keyauwee Lodge #70, thus resulting in this minor change for Section SE-7.

**SECTION SE-7****1992-1993**

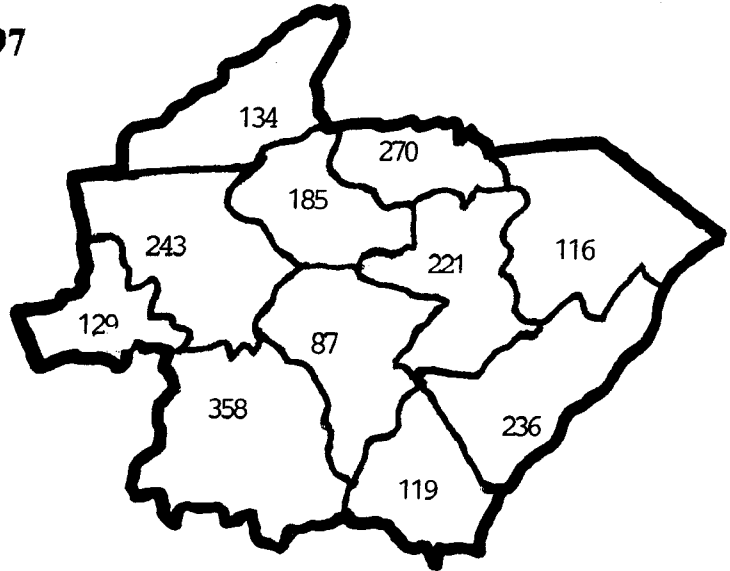
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- 104 Occonechee
- 117 Croatan
- 118 Wahissa
- 163 Tsalagi
- 188 Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo**
- 296 Nayawin Rar
- 331 Klahican
- 459 Catawba**
- 560 Eswau Huppeday**



National realigned the nation again in 1993. The Southeast Region and part of the South Central region were merged together to form the Southern region, designated by the letters SR. The Dixie Fellowship was now called SR-5. Four Virginia lodges joined the lodges of most of North Carolina to form Section SR-7. This would mark the first time Virginia lodges would attend section conclaves with current Dixie lodges.

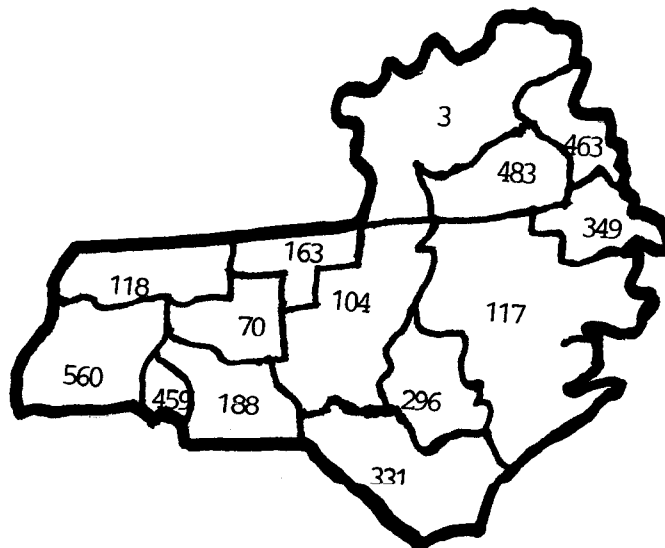
**SECTION SR-5            1993-1997**  
**All conclaves are Dixie Fellowships.**

- 87      Bob White**
- 116     Santee**
- 119     Tomo Chi-Chi**
- 129     Egwa Tawa Dee**
- 134     Tsali**
- 185     Atta Kulla Kulla**
- 221     Muscogee**
- 236     Un A Li'yi**
- 243     Mowogo**
- 270     Skyuka**
- 358     Echeconnee**



**SECTION SR-7            1994-1995**

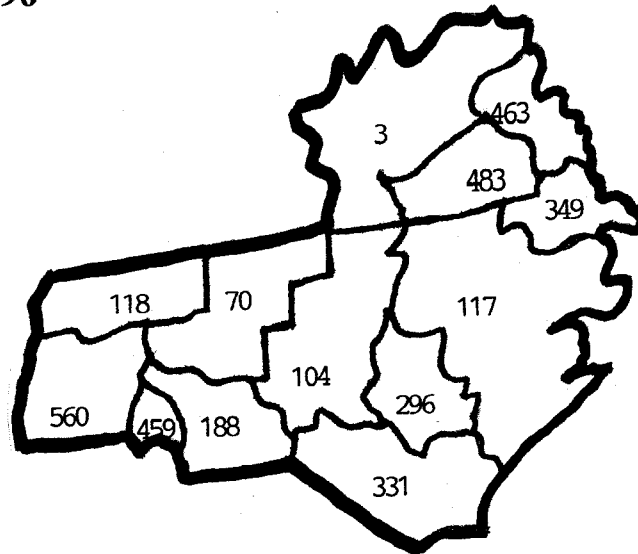
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- 70       Keyauwee**
- 104      Occonechee**
- 117      Croatan**
- 118      Wahissa**
- 163      Tsalagi**
- 188      Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo**
- 296      Nayawin Rar**
- 331      Klahican**
- 349      Blue Heron**
- 459      Catawba**
- 463      Kecoughtan**
- 483      Chanco**
- 560      Eswau Huppeday**



In 1995 Keyauwee Lodge 70 and Tsalagi Lodge 163 merged together to form Tsoiotsi Tsogalii Lodge 70, thus resulting in this minor section change.

## SECTION SR-7 1995-1996

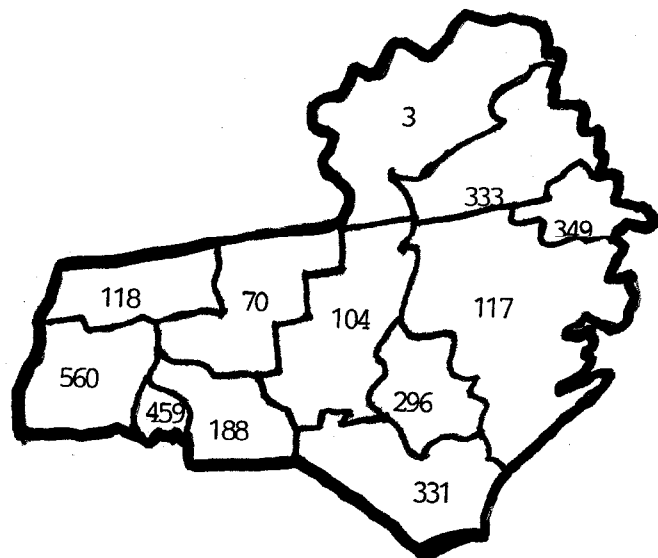
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- 118 Wahissa
- 188 Iti Bapishe iti Hollo**
- 296 Nayawin Rar
- 331 Klahican
- 349 Blue Heron
- 459 Catawba**
- 463 Kecoughtan
- 483 Chanco\*
- 560 Eswau Huppeday**



In 1996 two Virginia lodges, Kecoughtan Lodge 463 and Chanco Lodge 483 merged together to form Wahunsenakah Lodge 333, thus resulting in this minor section change.

## SECTION SR-7 1996-1997

- 3 Nawakwa
- 70 Tsoiotsi Tsogalii
- 104 Occoneechee
- 117 Croatan
- 118 Wahissa
- 188 Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo**
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- 331 Klahican
- 333 Wahunsenakah
- 349 Blue Heron
- 459 Catawba**
- 560 Eswau Huppeday**

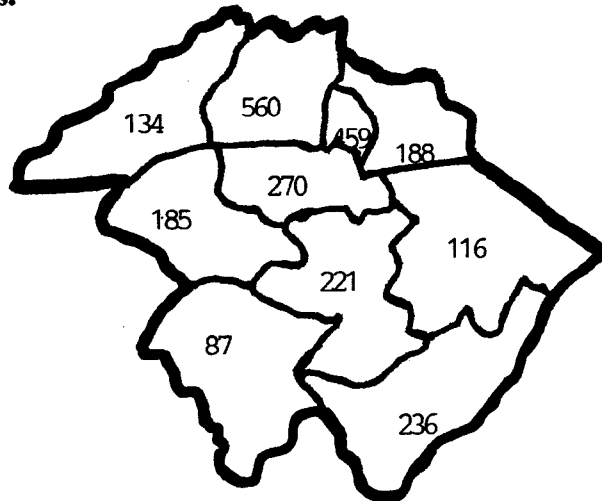


In 1997 another realignment greatly affected the Dixie Fellowship. Georgia lodges 129 and 243 were moved into Section SR-6 with other Georgia lodges. Also, Georgia lodges 119 and 358 were moved into Section SR-4 with Georgia and Florida lodges. Returning to the Dixie Fellowship were North Carolina lodges 188, 459 and 560.

## SECTION SR-5 1998-2001

All conclaves are Dixie Fellowships.

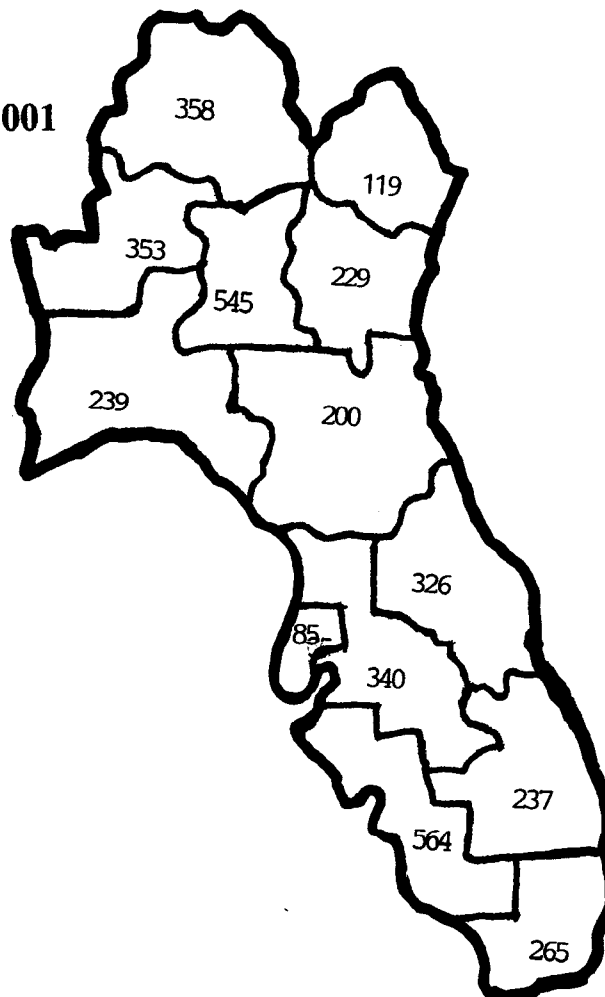
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134	Tsali
185	Atta Kulla Kulla
188	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
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270	Skyuka
459	Catawba
560	Eswau Huppeday



## SECTION SR-4

1998-2001

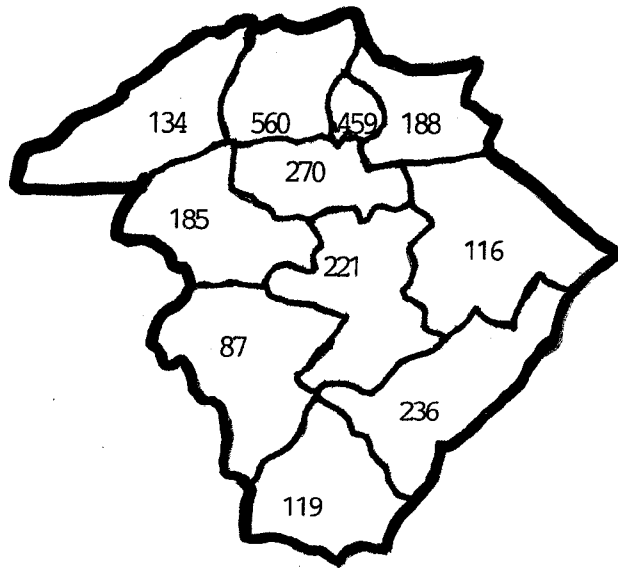
85	Seminole
119	Tomo-Chi-Chi
200	Echockotee
229	Pilthlako
237	Aal-Pa-Tah
239	Semialachee
265	O-Shot-Caw
326	Tipisa
340	Timuquan
353	Immokalee
358	Echeconnee
545	Alapaha
564	Osceola



The final realignment occurred after the 2001 conclaves and brings us to the present Dixie Fellowship line up. Tomo-Chi-Chi 119 moves back into SR-5.

**SECTION SR-5                      2002-Present**  
**All conclaves are Dixie Fellowships.**  
**This is the current Dixie Fellowship alignment.**

- 87      Bob White**
- 116     Santee**
- 119     Tomo Chi-Chi**
- 134     Tsali**
- 185     Atta Kulla Kulla**
- 188     Itibapishe Iti Hollo**
- 221     Muscogee**
- 236     Un A Li'yi**
- 270     Skyuka**
- 459     Catawba**
- 560     Eswau Huppeday**



## **CHAPTER 6**

### **AREA FELLOWSHIPS AND SECTION CONCLAVES ATTENDED BY THE DIXIE LODGES**

It is now time to take a look at the area fellowships and section conclaves attended by the Dixie lodges. As you may recall from Chapter 3, there were no area fellowships during the formative years of the Region, those being Area 8 and Area H. The area fellowships began in the late 1940's, after the Region was divided into three areas, those being areas I, J and Z.

On the charts below, we will follow the chronological progression of the Dixie lodges and the fellowships and conclaves they attended, from the early years up to the current SR-5 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie Fellowship. Each chart lists the current Dixie lodges that attended the fellowship or conclave. Following this is the year, host lodge, location, and chronological sequence about the event.

#### **The Area I Fellowships/Meetings**

**1945-1949**

**Current Dixie lodges attending: 134, 188**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1945	Tali Tak Taki 70	Camp Graystone	1 <sup>st</sup> Area I
1946	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Morrow Mountain State Pk.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Area I
1947	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Morrow Mountain State Pk.	3 <sup>rd</sup> Area I
1948	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Morrow Mountain State Pk.	4 <sup>th</sup> Area I
1949	Uwharrie 208	Camp Uwharrie	5 <sup>th</sup> & final Area I

#### **The Area J Fellowships/Meetings**

**1945-1949**

**Current Dixie lodges attending: 87 (1945-1946), 119**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1945	Echockotee 200	Camp Echockotee	1 <sup>st</sup> Area J
1946	Echockotee 200	Camp Echockotee	2 <sup>nd</sup> Area J
1947	Echockotee 200	Camp Echockotee	3 <sup>rd</sup> Area J
1948	No fellowship/meeting held	N/A	N/A
1949	Calusa 219	Camp Flying Eagle	4 <sup>th</sup> & final Area J

#### **The Area Z Fellowships/Meetings**

**1947-1949**

**Current Dixie lodges attending: 87, 116, 185, 221, 236, 270**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1947	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow	1 <sup>st</sup> Area Z
1948	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah	2 <sup>nd</sup> Area Z
1949	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian	3 <sup>rd</sup> & final Area Z

**The Area 6-B Fellowships****1950-1952****Current Dixie lodges attending: 116, 134, 185, 188, 221, 236, 270, 459**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1950	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow	1 <sup>st</sup> 6-B
1951	Skyuka 270	Camp Palmetto	2 <sup>nd</sup> 6-B
1952	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah	3 <sup>rd</sup> 6-B, 1 <sup>st</sup> Dixie

**The Area 6-C Fellowships****1950-1952****Current Dixie lodges attending: 87, 119**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1950	Waguli 318	Camp Sidney Dew	1 <sup>st</sup> 6-C
1951	Egwa Tawa Dee 129	Camp Bert Adams	2 <sup>nd</sup> 6-C
1952	Tomo Chi-Chi	Camp Strachan	3 <sup>rd</sup> 6-C

**The Area 6-B Dixie Fellowships****1953-1972****Current Dixie lodges attending: 116, 134, 185, 188, 270, 459, 560\*****\*Eswau Huppeday from 1965-1972**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1953	Catawba 459	Camp Steere	4 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Dixie
1954	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Camp Dick Henning	5 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Dixie
1955	Santee 116	Camp Coker	6 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 4 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1956	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian	7 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 5 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1957	Skyuka 270	Camp Palmetto	8 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 6 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1958	Catawba 459	Camp Steere	9 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 7 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1959	Santee 116	Camp Coker	10 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 8 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1960	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian	11 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 9 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1961	Skyuka 270	Camp Palmetto	12 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 10 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1962	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian	13 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 11 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1963	Catawba 459	Camp Steere	14 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 12 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1964	Tsali 134	Camp Daniel Boone	15 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 13 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1965	Santee 116	Camp Coker	16 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 14 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1966	Eswau Huppeday 560	Camp Schiele	17 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 15 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1967	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Camp John J. Barnhardt	18 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 16 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1968	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian	19 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 17 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1969	No Fellowship held due to Region Six ruling. See comments after the next chart.		
1970	Catawba 459	Camp Steere	20 <sup>th</sup> 6-B, 18 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1971	Eswau Huppeday 560	Camp Schiele	21 <sup>st</sup> 6-B, 19 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1972	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Camp John J. Barnhardt	22 <sup>nd</sup> and final 6-B, 20 <sup>th</sup> Dixie

## **The Area 6-C Fellowships**

**1953-1972**

**Current Dixie lodges attending: 87, 119, 221, 236**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1953	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow	4 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1954	Pilthlako 229	Camp Okefenokee	5 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1955	Echeconnee 358	A. H. Stephens State Park	6 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1956	Mowogo 243	Rainey Mountain Scout Res.	7 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1957	Tomo-Chi-Chi 119	Camp Strachan	8 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1958	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah	9 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1959	Echeconnee 358	Camp Ben Hawkins	10 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1960	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow	11 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1961	Pilthlako 229	Camp Tolochee	12 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1962	Mowogo 243	Rainey Mountain Scout Res.	13 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1963	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	Camp Strachan	14 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1964	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah	15 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1965	Bob White 87	Camp Linwood Hayne	16 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1966	Pilthlako 229	Camp Tolochee	17 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1967	Mowogo 243	Rainey Mountain Scout Res.	18 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1968	Bob White 87	Camp Linwood Hayne	19 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1969	No fellowship held due to Region Six ruling. See comments below.		
1970	Tomo-Chi-Chi 119	Camp Strachan	20 <sup>th</sup> 6-C
1971	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow	21 <sup>st</sup> 6-C
1972	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah	22 <sup>nd</sup> & final 6-C

In 1969 there were no area fellowships anywhere in Region Six. Back when I was researching Dixie history in 1989, I was an active patch trader. While attending the Charlotte tradoree I was told by several traders from Florida that this was the reason no fellowships were held: In 1968, several Native Americans, probably Seminole, were invited to an Area Fellowship in Florida to be dance judges. They were so highly offended by the performances of religious dances put on by some lodges that they wrote numerous letters and registered complaints with both the National and Regional BSA offices. Thus, the Regional office cancelled all area fellowships for the following year. The fellowships were reinstated in 1970 when the offending lodges agreed to "cool it". This may be true or it may only have been a rumor. But it is interesting to note that only a few years later, after the 1972 fellowships, the National Office outlawed religious dances.

Locally, in place of the area fellowship, a Lodge Officers Training Conference was held at Camp Barstow and hosted by Muscogee lodge. Unfortunately, no known documentation appears to exist from this training session. However, we do know that it was held and lodges from 6-C, and possibly some from 6-B, sent representatives. The irony of this "no Dixie" year is this: Had there been a Dixie Fellowship in 1969, we would have attended the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary Dixie Fellowship in 2001 instead of this year. Now back to the charts!



**The Section SE-3B Conclaves (Dixie Fellowships) 1973-1981****Current Dixie lodges attending: 116, 134, 185, 188, 221, 236, 270, 459, 560**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1973	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian	1 <sup>st</sup> 3-B, 21 <sup>st</sup> Dixie
1974	Santee 116	Camp Coker	2 <sup>nd</sup> 3-B, 22 <sup>nd</sup> Dixie
1975	Skyuka 270	Camp Palmetto	3 <sup>rd</sup> 3-B, 23 <sup>rd</sup> Dixie
1976	Catawba 459	Camp Steere	4 <sup>th</sup> 3-B, 24 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1977	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah	5 <sup>th</sup> 3-B, 25 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1978	Eswau Huppeday 560	Camp Schiele	6 <sup>th</sup> 3-B, 26 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1979	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Camp John J. Barnhardt	7 <sup>th</sup> 3-B, 27 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1980	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow	8 <sup>th</sup> 3-B, 28 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1981	Tsali 134	Camp Daniel Boone	9 <sup>th</sup> 3-B, 29 <sup>th</sup> Dixie

**The Section SE-5A/5B Conclaves (Georgia SE-5) 1973-1981****Current Dixie lodges attending: 87, 119**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1973	Egwa Tawa Dee 129	Bert Adams Scout Camp	1 <sup>st</sup> (GA) SE-5
1974	Echeconnee 358	Camp Benjamin Hawkins	2 <sup>nd</sup> (GA) SE-5
1975	Chattahoochee 204	Fort Benning Army Base GA	3 <sup>rd</sup> (GA) SE-5
1976	Egwa Tawa Dee	Bert Adams Scout Camp	4 <sup>th</sup> (GA) SE-5
1977	Waguli 318	Berry Academy	5 <sup>th</sup> (GA) SE-5
1978	Mowogo 243	Rainey Mountain Scout Res.	6 <sup>th</sup> (GA) SE-5
1979	Bob White 87	Camp Linwood Hayne	7 <sup>th</sup> (GA) SE-5
1980	Echeconnee 358	Camp Benjamin Hawkins	8 <sup>th</sup> (GA) SE-5
1981	Wehadkee 273	Camp Pine Mountain	9 <sup>th</sup> & final (GA) SE-5

**The Section SE-5 Conclaves (Dixie Fellowships) 1982-1992****Current Dixie lodges attending: 87, 116, 119, 134, 185, 221, 236, 270****Attending as guests in 1982 to their final Dixie: 188, 459, 560**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1982	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian	1 <sup>st</sup> SE-5, 30 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1983	Santee 116	Camp Coker	2 <sup>nd</sup> SE-5, 31 <sup>st</sup> Dixie
1984	Skyuka 270	Camp Charles Lea	3 <sup>rd</sup> SE-5, 32 <sup>nd</sup> Dixie
1985	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow	4 <sup>th</sup> SE-5, 33 <sup>rd</sup> Dixie
1986	Bob White 87	Camp Linwood Hayne	5 <sup>th</sup> SE-5, 34 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1987	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	Camp Blue Heron	6 <sup>th</sup> SE-5, 35 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1988	Tsali 134	Camp Daniel Boone	7 <sup>th</sup> SE-5, 36 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1989	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah	8 <sup>th</sup> SE-5, 37 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1990	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian	9 <sup>th</sup> SE-5, 38 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1991	Santee 116	Camp Coker	10 <sup>th</sup> SE-5, 39 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1992	Skyuka 270	Camp Bob Hardin	11 <sup>th</sup> & final SE-5, 40 <sup>th</sup> Dixie

**The Section SE-7 Conclaves (Old North State Conclaves) 1982-1993**  
**Current Dixie lodges attending: 188, 459, 560**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1982	Occoneechee 104	Camp Durant	1 <sup>st</sup> SE-7
1983	Uwharrie 208	Cherokee Scout Reservation	2 <sup>nd</sup> SE-7
1984	Tali Taktaki 70	Old North State Scout Res.	3 <sup>rd</sup> SE-7
1985	Catawba 459	Camp Grimes	4 <sup>th</sup> SE-7
1986	Nayawin Rar 296	Tuscarora Scout Reservation	5 <sup>th</sup> SE-7
1987	Eswau Huppeday 560	Camp Bud Schiele	6 <sup>th</sup> SE-7
1988	Klahican 331	Camp Bowers	7 <sup>th</sup> SE-7
1989	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Camp John J. Barnhardt	8 <sup>th</sup> SE-7
1990	Wahissa 118	Camp Raven Knob	9 <sup>th</sup> SE-7
1991	Croatan 117	Bonner Scout Reservation	10 <sup>th</sup> SE-7
1992	Tsalagi 163	Cherokee Dcout Reservation	11 <sup>th</sup> SE-7
1993	Occoneechee 104	Camp Durant	12 <sup>th</sup> & final SE-7*

\*Note: SE-7 should have been changed to SR-7 after the 1992 conclave. But the lodges chose to have one final SE-7 in 1993 before changing over.

**The Section SR-7 Conclaves 1994-1997**  
**Current Dixie lodges attending: 188, 459, 560**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1994	Keyauwee 70	Old North State Scout Res.	1 <sup>st</sup> SR-7
1995	Nayawin Rar 296	Tuscarora Scout Reservation	2 <sup>nd</sup> SR-7
1996	Blue Heron 349	Pipsico Scout Reservation	3 <sup>rd</sup> SR-7
1997	Catawba 459	Camp Clear Creek	4 <sup>th</sup> SR-7

**The Section SR-4 Conclaves 1998-2001**  
**Current Dixie lodge attending: 119**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1998	Tipisa 326	Camp La-No-Che	6 <sup>th</sup> SR-4
1999	Osceola 564	Camp Franklin Miles	7 <sup>th</sup> SR-4
2000	Echockotee 200	Camp Shands	8 <sup>th</sup> SR-4
2001	Timuquan 340	Sand Hills Scout Reservation	9 <sup>th</sup> SR-4

### **The Section SR-5 Conclaves (Dixie Fellowships) 1993-2002**

**Current Dixie lodges attending (all conclaves): 87, 116, 134, 185, 221, 236, 270**

**Current Dixie lodges attending 1993-1997 & 2002: 119**

**Current Dixie lodges attending 1998-2002: 188, 459, 560**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
1993	Muscogee 221	Fort Jackson Army Base SC	1 <sup>st</sup> SR-5, 41 <sup>st</sup> Dixie
1994	Bob White 87	Camp Linwood Hayne	2 <sup>nd</sup> SR-5, 42 <sup>nd</sup> Dixie
1995	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	Camp Blue Heron	3 <sup>rd</sup> SR-5, 43 <sup>rd</sup> Dixie
1996	Egwa Tawa Dee 129	Bert Adams Scout Res.	4 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 44 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1997	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah	5 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 45 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1998	Eswau Huppeday 560	Camp Bud Schiele	6 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 46 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
1999	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian	7 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 47 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
2000	Tsali 134	Camp Daniel Boone	8 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 48 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
2001	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Camp John J. Barnhardt	9 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 49 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
2002	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah	10 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 50 <sup>th</sup> Dixie

### **The Section SR-5 Conclaves (Dixie Fellowship Host Rotation) 2003-2013**

**Current Dixie lodges scheduled to attend: 87, 116, 119, 134, 185, 188, 221, 236, 270, 459, 560**

Note: This is the host rotation schedule for future Dixie Fellowships as approved by the Council of Chiefs. It is based on the assumption that there will be no realignment changes made by National within the next eleven years and that there will be no factors within the local lodges that would cause it to change. However, this schedule is always subject to change.

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host Lodge &amp; Number</b>	<b>Probable Location</b>	<b>Notes</b>
2003	Santee 116	Camp Coker	11 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 51 <sup>st</sup> Dixie
2004	Skyuka 270	Camp Bob Hardin	12 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 52 <sup>nd</sup> Dixie
2005	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow	13 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 53 <sup>rd</sup> Dixie
2006	Bob White 87	Camp Linwood Hayne	14 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 54 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
2007	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	Camp Blue Heron	15 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 55 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
2008	Catawba 459	Camp Grimes	16 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 56 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
2009	Eswau Huppeday 560	Camp Bud Schiele	17 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 57 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
2010	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian	18 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 58 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
2011	Tsali 134	Camp Daniel Boone	19 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 59 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
2012	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Camp John J. Barnhardt	20 <sup>th</sup> SR-5, 60 <sup>th</sup> Dixie
2013	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah	21 <sup>st</sup> SR-5, 61 <sup>st</sup> Dixie

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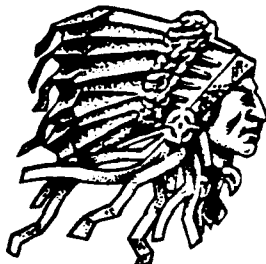
To conclude this chapter on fellowships and conclaves attended, some history regarding host rotations is in order. Listed above is the Dixie host rotation for the next eleven years. Baring any further section realignments or other unforeseen circumstances, this is how it will be in the future. The way the rotation system works is that all lodges are given an equal opportunity to host the Dixie Fellowship. If there are eleven lodges in the Section, there should be eleven different hosts within that number of years. But it hasn't always been that way.

In the early days of Areas I, J and Z, different methods were used to determine the host lodge. In Area Z, as per Chief Newbery, it was a decision of the Council of Chiefs based on which lodges were the strongest and most capable of serving as host. Area J's first three fellowships were held at Camp Echocotee. More than likely, this was due to the fact that this was the home council of Area Leader M. G. Boswell. Most of the Area I fellowships were held at Morrow Mountain State Park. This was probably due more to the location and facilities of the park. As per Rick Horne, North Carolina OA historian, the leaders of the more established North Carolina lodges (lodges 70 and 118 were noted) ran the program.

During these earliest years, a host rotation system as we know it today, was not possible. Remember, many lodges were in their formative stages and one of the primary reasons Area Fellowships were started was to improve the lodge program back home. As we evolved into Areas 6-B and 6-C, it became more of a rotation set up although occasionally a lodge would pass up its turn and yield to another lodge. This is perhaps why some lodges held more 6-B Dixie Fellowships than others.

The first time a rotation schedule was actually followed for a full term was during the SE-3B days of 1973 to 1981. There were nine SE-3B Dixie Fellowships and nine lodges. Each lodge held one SE-3B Dixie. Next came SE-5 and changes began to occur. Whenever realignment comes into the picture the rotation schedule goes out the window. This is especially true when lodges move out and new ones come in.

Courtesy also played a role in setting the host rotation schedule. New lodges moving into the section were given the earliest possible opportunity to host. This was true even in the early 6-B days. When Catawba and Eswau Huppeday were formed, both lodges were hosting the Dixie within two years of them being chartered. When the lodges started approaching their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversaries, the rotation schedule was changed when possible to allow those lodges wanting to host Dixie in their anniversary year to do so. The host rotation schedule is a great thing to set up; it just never seems to be set completely in stone.



## **CHAPTER 7**

### **AREA AND SECTION LEADERSHIP**

Any volunteer organization is only as good as its elected leadership in any given year. This statement could be no truer than in the BSA, be it on the unit, district, council, section, area, region or national level. Throughout our entire history, we have had some truly exceptional youth leaders. Not only have our youth leaders excelled; but the volunteer adults behind them have also been second to none, with their guidance, advice, and the occasional kick in the pants. This chapter will take a look at those key leaders and their advisers.

Before beginning the leadership listing, some history about area and section officers is in order. Despite having printed material from all 49 of the previous Dixie Fellowships, there is almost no documentation about area leaders during the early years. This is truly unfortunate. Based on what is available, much of what is said here regarding the formative and early years is assumption. Therefore, there are a number of voids and question marks on the following charts.

In the formative years of our section, those being Areas I, J and Z; it is believed that the area chief, if there was one, came from the host lodge. More than likely he was the current lodge chief. As the Areas evolved into 6-B and 6-C in 1950 (those being the two areas covering the current Dixie lodges from 1950-1972), the current chief, or the immediate past chief, continued to be the area chief.

The first reference found regarding an election of an area chief in 6-B was in the 1959 Dixie booklet hosted by Santee. If the names and lodges that we do have prior to and after this date are correct, then this was not the start of an area wide election for area chief, at least in the Dixie Fellowships. More than likely, this started around 1954 or 1955.

Mention should be made here about two other area officers. Sometime during the 1950's the positions of area vice chief and area secretary were established. The research came up with only one name of a vice chief, Jim Miles in 1972, from the start of the areas through 1973. Regarding area secretaries, only three names were uncovered, Ed Andrews in 1952, Charles Appleby in 1970 and Kenneth Baker in 1972. There is also very little information regarding these two positions in Area 6-C. Due to these tremendous voids of information, these two positions have been omitted from the following charts through the end of 6-B and 6-C in 1972.

There probably were no volunteer area advisers during the 1940's. Areas I, J and Z were run by Area Leaders who were professional scouts. It is assumed that the position of area adviser was established sometime in the 1950's. Once again, the information here is rather sketchy.

In either 1971 or 1972 a decision was made to have the area chief and area secretary come from the host lodge. Thus, the only competitive elected office at the Dixie Fellowship was that of the area vice chief. This occurred up until the 1977 Dixie.

With the major realignment that took place in 1973, a number of changes occurred which affected officers and advisers. Area fellowships were now called section conclaves. The area chief became the section chief; the area adviser was now the section adviser and so on. The realignment also created the office of region chief. Several Dixie section chiefs were elected to higher offices on the regional and national level. These changes are noted on the following charts. Whereas more names have been documented since this realignment, all known office holders and their advisers are included on the following charts.

Following the 1975 Dixie, the position of Vice Chief of Indian Affairs was created, following problems regarding Indian rules and performances. To further solve any problems that may arise, he was also given an adviser knowledgeable in Indian affairs. The office that had been the Section Vice Chief became the Section Vice Chief of Administration. The first Vice Chief of Indian Affairs was Robbie Colones of Santee and his adviser was Norman Alston of Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo. Robby Robinson, also from Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo, was elected the first Vice Chief of Administration.

As noted above, a major change was decided upon at the 1977 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie Fellowship. The Council of Chiefs felt that we should function as a section year round and not just for one weekend in April. For the past few years, the chief came from the host lodge and his primary responsibility was to put on the Dixie Fellowship. New election procedures were established regarding the election of the Section Chief with each lodge being able to cast 10 votes. These 10 votes were divided by the lodge chief based on how his youth members voted. Whoever got the most votes became the new Section Chief. This change also affected the position of Section Secretary as he, too, would be elected by the lodges. Thus, both officers did not have to come from the host lodge. James Simpson and Wayne Bello, both of Un A Li'yi, would be the last chief and secretary to automatically come from the host lodge. Robby Robinson would be the first chief and David Pruett of Santee the first secretary elected under these new procedures. These new rules did not prohibit section officers from coming from the host lodges; they just had to be elected by the lodges in the section.

With this change in election procedures, the Dixie Fellowship still had to be put on each year. This led to the creation of a third vice chief position, that being the Vice Chief of the Dixie Fellowship. This would be the only section officer not elected by the section. Instead, he was chosen within the host lodge. To further assist in putting on the Dixie, this vice chief also had an adviser. Of course, he too, would come from the host lodge. The first Vice Chief of the Dixie was Derek Harbin of Eswau Huppeday with Ned Harbin serving as his adviser.

A unique situation occurred after the 1992 realignment. There were two section officers in the Georgia lodges who had been moved into the Dixie Fellowship. Thus, at the first SR-5 Dixie hosted by Muscogee in 1993, there were co-officers in two positions. The 1997 realignment was conducted differently in the region so that this did not occur then.

With the Dixie Fellowship expanding to 11 lodges after the 1992 realignment, the Council of Chiefs felt this might be too much of a burden on the Vice Chief of Administration. Therefore, they created a fourth vice chief position, the Vice Chief of Program. This would provide arrowmen an additional opportunity to serve the section as leaders. To further assist in getting the job done, those section officers that did not previously have advisers now had them. The first Vice Chief of Program was Selven Jones of Santee.

With all of these changes in leadership, the division of responsibility followed somewhat along these lines: The Section Secretary handled minutes, communication and the Section Newsletter; The Vice Chief of Administration took care of Knowledge and Training sessions and all of the administrative competitions; the Vice Chief of Program handled program features such as shows, and the quest; and the Vice Chief of the Dixie took care of the physical arrangements, supplies, and host lodge set up. The Section Chief, of course, kicked back and did nothing. Just kidding!

In late 1998, the council of chiefs voted to have only three elected officers, the Section Chief, the Section Vice Chief and the Section Secretary in order to be in better compliance with stated national policies, which contemplate only three elected Section Officers. This went into effect at the 2000 Dixie. Appointed chairmen would handle the functions of the four vice chiefs and they would not be voting members of the Council of Chiefs. These chairmen would be called coordinators. Advisers would be assigned to them when and where needed.

Once again, and in many ways, we've come full circle. There were three section officers in the early days and there are three section officers now. However, change is sometimes hard to adapt to. For example, many section arrowmen still refer to the Dixie coordinator as the Dixie Vice Chief.

This concludes the history of the section leadership. It's now time to take a look at the arrowmen that we know of who have served the area and section. To save some space and to avoid confusion, please note the following: The tenure of officers and advisers runs from one Dixie, where they are elected, to the next where they serve. Everyone is listed under the year in which they served.

#### **Area J Chiefs**

1945-1947 ?  
1948 Fielding Fry 200  
1949 Fielding Fry 200

#### **Area I Chiefs**

1946-1949 ?

#### **Area Z Chiefs**

1947 Eugene Pate 221  
1948 Harold Leamond 236  
1949 ?

**Area 6-B Chiefs**

Year	Name	Lodge
1950	?	
1951	Tom Gault?	270
1952	Ted Braid	236
1953	Bob Parker	270
1954	?	
1955	?	
1956	Tommy Gasque	116
1957	Kirk Sullivan	185
1958	Billy Wilkes	270
1959	?	
1960	John R. Vaughn?	185
1961	Dan Campbell	116
1962	Gene Waddell	116
1963	?	
1964	Richard Hurley	134
1965	Joe Pate	116
1966	Don Blackmon	459
1967	?	
1968	?	
1969	?	
1970	Julian Fowler	116
1971	?	
1972	Dennis Hall	188

**Area 6-C Chiefs**

Year	Name	Lodge
1950	?	
1951	J. Robert Tye	119
1952	Jack McKay	119
1953	?	
1954	Ray Williams	229
1955	?	
1956	Ronald Brown	243
1957	?	
1958	E. W. Rabon, Jr.	236
1959	Francis Clark	119?
1960	?	
1961	Thad Dankel, Jr.	229
1962	Sanders Carter?	243
1963	Edward Salter	119
1964	Dan Biggerstaff	236
1965	?	
1966	David Vaughan	358
1967	Earl Harris	243
1968	?	
1969	Irving Pike	119
1970	?	
1971	Richard Chalk	221
1972	Barry Stamey	236

**Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowships—Officers and Advisers**

Year	Office	Name & Lodge	Adviser & Lodge
1973	Chief	Preston Reid 185	O. A. Crenshaw 459
	Vice Chief	David Wilson 188	
	Secretary	?	
	Professional Adviser	?	
1974	Chief	Robbie Colones 116	O. A. Crenshaw 459
	Vice Chief	Henry Stilmack 236	
	Secretary	Billy Lachicotte 116	
	Professional Adviser	John J. Bush 188	
1975	Chief	Leland Summers 270	O. A. Crenshaw 459
	Vice Chief	Brad Hutto 221	
	Secretary	Lynn Wilson 270	
	Professional Adviser	John J. Bush 188	



<b>1976</b>	Chief	Craig Bass 459	O. A. Crenshaw 459
	VC- Administration	Robby Robinson 188	
	VC- Indian Affairs	Robbie Colones 116	Norman Alston 188
	Secretary	Scott Alexander 459	
	Professional Adviser	Jim Wilson 185	
<b>1977</b>	Chief	James Simpson 236	O. A. Crenshaw 459
	VC- Administration	Brad Hutto 221	
	VC- Indian Affairs	Robbie Colones 116	Norman Alston 188
	Secretary	Wayne Bello 236	
	Professional Adviser	Jim Wilson 185	
<b>1978</b>	Chief	Robby Robinson 188	Dusty Sparks 459
	VC- Administration	Keith Pennington 116	David Evans 116
	VC- Indian Affairs	Joe Springs 459	Scott Alexander? 116
	VC- Dixie	Derek Harbin 560	Ned Harbin 560
	Secretary	David Pruett 116	?
	Professional Adviser	Rick Ward? 560	
<b>1979</b>	Chief	Jody Clark 116	Dusty Sparks 459
	Chief	Derek Harbin* 560	
	VC- Administration	Keith Pennington 116	David Evans 116
	VC- Indian Affairs	Joey Long 188	Scott Alexander 116
	VC- Dixie	David Jones 188	Norman Alston 188
	Secretary	Marshall Brown 185	Joel Tigler 459
	Professional Adviser	Tom Wainwright 188	

\*Jody Clark stepped down as Section Chief when he was elected Southeast Region Chief. Derek Harbin finished out the term and was Section Chief at the Dixie Fellowship.

<b>1980</b>	Chief	Derek Harbin 560	Dusty Sparks 459
	VC- Administration	Marshall Brown 185	?
	VC- Indian Affairs	Greg Dodson 116	Scott Alexander 116
	VC- Dixie	Devadas Lynton 221	Ron Flaherty 221
	Secretary	Tony Turner 185	?
	Professional Adviser	Robert Newberry 221	
<b>1981</b>	Chief	Derek Harbin 560	Dusty Sparks 459
	VC- Administration	Walter Dean 134	Bill Van Valkenburg 134
	VC- Indian Affairs	Lynn Preston 560	Ed de Torres 560
	VC- Dixie	Jack Cole 134	Bill Van Valkenburg 134
	Secretary	Kevin Dunn 185	Juan Ramos 185
	Professional Adviser	?	

## Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowships—Officers and Advisers

<b>1982</b>	Chief	David Moody 459	Dusty Sparks 459
			Juan Ramos* 185
	VC- Administration	Walter Dean 134	Tom Atkinson 134
	VC- Indian Affairs	Mike Copeland 221	Ed de Torres 560
	VC- Dixie	Lorin McCollough 185	Phil Adair 185
	Secretary	Mark O'Shields 134	Juan Ramos 185
	Professional Adviser	Bill Tyson 185	

\*Dusty Sparks stepped down as Section Adviser after the realignment of the lodges. Juan Ramos finished out his term.

<b>1983</b>	Chief	William O'Tuel 221	Juan Ramos 185
	Chief	Mac McLean* 116	
	VC- Administration	Bobby Lynn 119	Alan Gaynor 119
	VC- Indian Affairs	Andy Garrett 185	Phil Adair 185
	VC- Dixie	Mac McLean 116	Greg Vaught 116
	VC- Dixie	Walt Barefoot* 116	
	Secretary	Ralph Moore 116	Scott Alexander 116
	Area Director	Tom Burgess	

William O'Tuel stepped down as Section Chief when he was elected National Vice Chief of the OA. Mac McLean stepped in to finish out William's term. Walt Barefoot stepped into Mac's place as Vice Chief of the Dixie.

<b>1984</b>	Chief	Mac McLean 116	Juan Ramos 185
	VC- Administration	Andrew Gorgey 221	John Carpenter 221
	VC- Indian Affairs	Larry McKenna 119	Phil Adair 185
	VC- Dixie	Tommy Bridges 270	Claude Hunt 270
	Secretary	Walt Barefoot 116	Greg Vaught 116
	Area Director	Tom Burgess	
<b>1985</b>	Chief	Walt Barefoot 116	Juan Ramos 185
	VC- Administration	Phil Whittle 116	Greg Vaught 116
	VC- Indian Affairs	Chip Grant 87	Phil Adair 185
	VC- Dixie	Tripp Clark 221	Woody Carothers 221
	Secretary	David Kafitz, Jr. 134	Norman Harrill 134
	Area Director	Tom Burgess	
<b>1986</b>	Chief	Johnny Odom 119	Juan Ramos 185
	VC- Administration	Walt Barefoot 116	Greg Vaught 116
	VC- Indian Affairs	Mike Senn 221	Scott Alexander 116
	VC- Dixie	Chip Grant 87	Paul Whittle 87
	Secretary	Pat Lollis 185	Jim Ross 185
	Area Director	Tom Burgess	

<b>1987</b>	Chief VC- Administration VC- Indian Affairs VC- Dixie Secretary Area Director	Ward Richardson 116 Wesley Peel 116 Tim McCane 119 Peter Mastopoulos 119 Boyd Gilpin 221 Clay Doty	Francis Herndon 221 Greg Vaught 116 Scott Alexander 116 Julius Drake 119 George Weathers 221
<b>1988</b>	Chief VC- Administration VC- Indian Affairs VC- Dixie Secretary Area Director	Boyd Gilpin 221 Frankie Welborn 185 Tim McCane 119 David Kafitz, Jr. 134 Tom Windsor 221 Clay Doty	Francis Herndon 221 Greg Vaught 116 Scott Alexander 116 Tom Atkinson 134 George Weathers 221
<b>1989</b>	Chief VC- Administration VC- Indian Affairs VC- Dixie Secretary Area Director	David Kafitz, Jr. 134 Matthew Delk 221 Tim Lester 119 Paul Spence 236 Gerald Boulware 116 Clay Doty	Bill Loeble 221 Jim Ross 185 Mike Copeland 221 Rusty Riddle 236 Austin China 116
<b>1990</b>	Chief VC- Administration VC- Indian Affairs VC- Dixie Secretary Area Director	Matthew Delk 221 Jason Collins 116 Erik Neely 270 Greg Moore 185 Gerald Boulware 116 Clay Doty	Bill Loeble 221 Jim Ross 185 Mike Copeland 221 Phil Adair 185 Austin China 116
<b>1991</b>	Chief VC- Administration VC- Indian Affairs VC- Dixie Secretary Area Director	Matthew Delk 221 Scott McKie 87 James Barton 236 Harold Dick 116 Daryl Shorter 236 Jim Dalton	Bill Loeble 221 Mac McLean 185 Jim Ross 185 Jay Hodge 116 Rusty Riddle 236
<b>1992</b>	Chief VC- Administration VC- Indian Affairs VC- Dixie Secretary Area Director	James Barton 236 Jason Spangler 116 Scott McKie 87 Erik Neely 270 Daryl Shorter 236 Jim Dalton	Bill Loeble 221 Mac McLean 185 Jim Ross 185 Kirk Neely 270 Rusty Riddle 236

## Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowships—Officers and Advisers

<b>1993</b>	Chief	Jason Spangler 116	Bill Loeble 221
	Co- VC- Admin.	Collin Crick 116	Mac McLean 185
	Co- VC- Admin.	Brian Scannell 129	
	VC- Indian Affairs	Larry McCracken 236	Jim Ross 185
	VC- Dixie	Dexter Loeble 221	Al Green 221
	Co- Secretary	Selven Jones 116	Austin China 116
	Co- Secretary	Towner Blackstock 129	
	Area Director	Jim Dalton	

<b>1994</b>	Chief	Collin Crick 116	Bill Loeble 129
	VC- Administration	Russell Cann 185	Mac McLean 185
	VC- Indian Affairs	Larry McCracken 236	James Barton 236
	VC- Program	Selven Jones 116	Dan Musick 129
	VC- Dixie	Eric Wilson 87	Steve Hevel 87
	Secretary	Bernie Grauer 134	Tripp Clark 221
	Area Director	Jim Dalton	

<b>1995</b>	Chief	Russell Cann* 185	Bill Loeble 129
	Chief	Selven Jones* 116	
	VC- Administration	Ryan Barnette 221	Mac McLean 185
	VC- Indian Affairs	David Barton 236	James Barton 236
	VC- Program	Selven Jones* 116	Dan Musick 129
	VC- Program	Johnnie Brown* 221	
	VC- Dixie	Tommy Calloway 119	Johnny Odom 119
	Secretary	Johnnie Brown* 221	Tripp Clark 221
	Area Director	Jim Dalton	

\*Russell Cann stepped down as Section Chief when he was elected Southern Region Chief. Selven Jones was elected to complete the term as chief. Johnnie Brown was elected to complete the term as Section Vice Chief of Program while also serving as Section Secretary.

<b>1996</b>	Chief	Selven Jones 116	Bill Loeble 129
	VC- Administration	Michael Hartnett 236	Mac McLean 185
	VC- Indian Affairs	David Barton 236	James Barton 236
	VC- Program	Tommy Calloway 119	Dan Musick 129
	VC- Dixie	David Heaton 129	Lynn Day 129
	Secretary	Kevin Wilson 116	Tripp Clark 221
	Area Director	Jim Dalton	

<b>1997</b>	Chief	David Barton 236	Bill Loeble 129
	VC- Administration	David Hicks 116	Mac McLean 185
	VC- Indian Affairs	Topher Gibbs 270	James Barton 236
	VC- Program	Mark Angeli 129	Dan Musick 129
	VC- Dixie	Bobby Magill 236	Daryl Shorter 236
	Secretary	Scott Cann 185	Tripp Clark 221
	Area Director	Chuck Hanchey	
<b>1998</b>	Chief	David Barton 236	Mac McLean 185
	VC- Administration	Harrison Penn 116	Porter Stewart 116
	VC- Indian Affairs	Topher Gibbs 270	James Barton 236
	VC- Program	Gavin Douglas 134	Russell Cann 185
	VC- Dixie	Ted Cookson 560	David Cody 560
	Secretary	Clayton Allport 87	Tripp Clark 221
	Area Director	Chuck Hanchey	
<b>1999</b>	Chief	Tee Pruitt 134	Mac McLean 185
	VC- Administration	Clayton Allport 87	Porter Stewart 116
	VC- Indian Affairs	Ryan Smith 236	James Barton 236
	VC- Program	Gavin Douglas 134	Russell Cann 185
	VC- Dixie	Jeremy Hayes 185	Ches Martin 185
	Secretary	Ricky Cardenas 459	Tripp Clark 221
	Area Director	Chuck Hanchey	
<b>2000</b>	Chief	Jay Widby 87	Mac McLean 185
	Vice Chief	Greg Smith 221	Michael Thompson 185
	Secretary	Jason Laney 134	Trey Courtney 459
	Dixie Coordinator	Andy Clark 134	Garrick Smith 134
	Indian Aff. Coord.	Todd Knaperek 134	James Barton 236
	Program Coord.	Jeff Womack 459	none
	Training Coord.	Jeremy Christie 270	Ed Gibbs 270
	Area Director	Chuck Hanchey	
<b>2001</b>	Chief	Jason Laney 134	Mac McLean 185
	Vice Chief	Ryan Yamada 459	Michael Thompson 185
	Secretary	John Garwood 560	Trey Courtney 459
	Dixie Coordinator	Jeremy Cawley 188	Chuck Bowman 188
	Indian Aff. Coord.	Justin Sill 270	James Barton 236
	Program Coord.	Jeremy Christie 270	Ed Gibbs 270
	Shows Coord.	Brian Simpson 134	Tee Pruitt 134
	Training Coord.	Matt Smith 560	Charles Garwood 560
	Area Director	Chuck Hanchey	

2002	Chief	Michael Kirby 185	Mac McLean 185
	Vice Chief	John Garwood 560	Michael Thompson 185
	Secretary	Matt Smith 560	Trey Courtney 459
	Admin. Coor.	William Barry 134	Jay Widby 87
	Dixie Coordinator	Robert Dunn 236	Daniel Barton 236
	Indian Aff. Coor.	Jeff Pekarek 185	James Barton 236
	Program Coor.	Greg Smith 221	Ed Gibbs 270
	Shows Coor.	Brandon Johnson 459	Doug Henry 185
	Training Coor.	Jonathan Hardin 221	Charles Garwood 560
	Area Director	Chuck Hanchey	

## ORDER OF THE ARROW



J. RUCKER NEWBERY  
 NETAMI GEGEYJUMHET  
 (Supreme Chief of the Fire)

### HAIL TO THE CHIEF

We, the members of the Unali'yi Lodge gratefully dedicate this page of the souvenir program to Scout Executive J. Rucker Newbery or "Chief" as we affectionately call him.

Chief has served the Coastal Carolina Council for over six years and has been in Scouting continuously since 1911. In his years in the Order of the Arrow he has been given the Vigil Honor, the third honor of the Order.

The 15th distinguished service medal and citation ever to be given by the Order of the Arrow was presented to Chief at the National Meeting of the Order of the Arrow last September at Bloomington, Indiana.

The Citation reads: "J. Rucker Newbery, in scouting since 1911, member of the National Executive Committee, National Treasurer since 1946, compiler and editor of the Order of the Arrow Handbook.

"His intensive work for the Order in region VI and nationally; His decisive character and determination to complete any service undertaken, have extended the solid foundations of the Order." (Signed), Robert H. Hainstand, national Chief; John C. Nork, national secretary; and H. Lloyd Nelson, chairman of the award committee.

## **CHAPTER 8**

### **DIXIE FELLOWSHIP THEMES**

Each year the Dixie Fellowship has a theme. They are proposed by the host lodge to the Council of Chiefs and voted on. The Dixie theme means different things to different people. To some they inspire; to others they create a moment of reflection; to many, they hope to make you think about this wonderful brotherhood we are all a part of; to a relative few, they don't mean a thing.

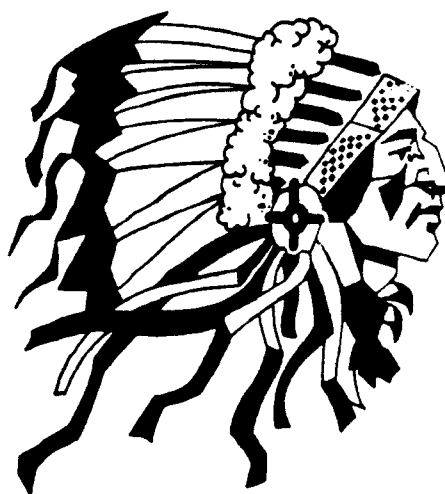
The Dixie theme can come from a number of different areas. Some of them are unique creations by one or more members of the host lodge. Some pertain to a national theme or program. Some celebrate an anniversary, either a Dixie Fellowship anniversary or a national anniversary. Some support the purposes of our Order such as camping promotion or service. Some are taken from the lines of an OA ceremony. Regardless of where the theme came from, it is hoped that the entire weekend's program will revolve around the Dixie theme.

A specific theme for the Dixie Fellowship dates way back to the first Dixie in 1952. For reasons unknown, they were discontinued from 1966 to 1973. If there were themes for any of those years, they are not reflected in that year's literature. Listed below are all of the themes from the first Dixie to today. To say the least, an active arrowman will find this a most interesting list to read.

<b>Year</b>	<b>Host</b>	<b>Theme</b>
1952	236	"Brotherhood—Wimachtendienk"
1953	459	"Information and Aims and Ideals of the Order of the Arrow"
1954	188	"Our Heritage is Nature, our Purpose to Conserve"
1955	116	"Better Camping for more Boys through the Order of the Arrow"
1956	185	"The Order of the Arrow and Me"
1957	270	"Serving God and my Country through the Order of the Arrow"
1958	459	"The Truest Arrow for Leadership and Safety"
1959	116	"Brothers in Service, Leaders in Camping"
1960	185	"Better Camping through the Golden Jubilee"
1961	270	"I'll Do My Best: to Build, to Serve, to Achieve"
1962	185	"Strengthen America through Scout Camping"
1963	459	"Sturdy More Fit Brother Hood of Arrowmen"
1964	134	"Catch the Higher Vision"
1965	116	"Fifty Years of Service 1915-1965"
1966	560	No theme or theme unknown
1967	188	No theme or theme unknown
1968	185	No theme or theme unknown
1969	n/a	No Dixie this year
1970	459	No theme or theme unknown
1971	560	No theme or theme unknown
1972	188	No theme or theme unknown
1973	185	No theme or theme unknown



<b>Year</b>	<b>Host</b>	<b>Theme</b>
1974	116	"National Standard Lodge for Section 3-B"
1975	270	"Mindful Now of our Traditions"
1976	459	"Our Heritage"
1977	236	"25 Years of Service"
1978	560	"For Friendship"
1979	188	"Find the Greater Beauty"
1980	221	"Kindling the Flame"
1981	134	"Scouting—A Thing of the Spirit"
1982	185	"Mindful of our High Tradition"
1983	116	"A Golden Past and a Brighter Future"
1984	270	"Those Who Chose You Need You"
1985	221	"70 Years in the Spirit"
1986	87	"In the Spirit of the Order"
1987	119	"Go Become a New Arrowman Now and Serve"
1988	134	"Weld Tightly Every Link"
1989	236	"Aim High, Serve Y'all"
1990	185	"A Noble Goal and Purpose"
1991	116	"With Hearts and Wills United"
1992	270	"Seek the Higher Vision"
1993	221	"A New Beginning"
1994	87	"You Were Drawn From Many Others"
1995	119	"An Adventure of the Spirit"
1996	129	"Catch the Dream, Carry the Spirit"
1997	236	"Look You Back"
1998	560	"Faithful to these High Ideals"
1999	185	"Cheerfully Serving into the 21 <sup>st</sup> Century"
2000	134	"Your Journey is just Beginning"
2001	188	"Remember the Past, Serve the Future"
2002	236	"A Golden Legacy"





## **CHAPTER 9**

### **FELLOWSHIP AND CONCLAVE PROGRAMS**

At the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie Fellowship, a number of program options are available to all arrowmen, both youth and adult. Youth members have the opportunity to compete, participate in or attend program features such as knowledge and training sessions, ceremonial competition, team singing, the Parade of Braves, individual dance competitions, group dance competition, and both the individual and group Quest for the Golden Arrow events. They can also work on the totem pole, trade patches, and simply enjoy the fun and the fellowship. Adult members can also attend all of the events the youth members attend and many will have the opportunity to serve as judges in all of the competitive events. Of course they can also work on the totem pole and enjoy the fun and the fellowship.

However, all of the events mentioned above have not always been a part of the fellowship and conclave programs of the past. This chapter, along with the four that follow, will take a historical look at the program features, competitions, and awards that encompass this wonderful weekend we call "The Dixie Fellowship"

To introduce this chapter, let's do a brief overview of the fellowship features by decade: The 1940's saw the formation of Area Fellowships, Discussion Group training, a "Costume Parade" and Indian dancing. The 1950's brought in the Quest for the Golden Arrow and Group or Team Dancing as a competition. The 1960's saw a refinement of the Quest and dance competitions along with the Parade of Braves becoming a competition. The 1970's introduced the totem pole, Ceremonial competition, Individual Dancing as a competition, and the Spirit Award. The 1980's featured the arrival of the Lodge of the Year program and all of the Administrative competitions. The 1990's brought in Team Singing, the Brotherhood Ceremony competition, the Tug-of-war and Ultimate Frisbee as quest group competitions. The new millennium has ushered in the Website competition.

The program areas that cover discussion groups and knowledge and training, Indian affairs, the Quest for the Golden Arrow, and the administrative competitions all have detailed histories of their own. Thus, they have each been given a chapter of their own in this history compilation.

Throughout the entire history of area fellowships and section conclaves, certain things have been constant. The fellowship has always been a weekend activity. They began as a weekend in March. After a few years, they were moved to the slightly warmer climate of April. For a number of years, it was a tradition to hold the Dixie Fellowship during the third weekend in April, unless Easter or other circumstances dictated otherwise. At each fellowship and conclave, there has always some type of opening program, a closing program, worship services, meals, cracker barrels, business meetings and some type of competition. There has also been patch trading, either scheduled or unscheduled. Of course, there has always been fun and fellowship. Last, but certainly

not least, each fellowship and conclave has its memories for all those who attended and nearly all are fond memories.

In the beginning, Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil Honor ceremonies were part of the program. Yes, at the Area Z Fellowships of the late 1940's lodges brought candidates to go through the Ordeal. By the time the Dixie Fellowship started in 1952, it was felt that the lodges were then strong enough to put on their own ordeals. There is no record of an Ordeal being held at a Dixie Fellowship.

The last known Brotherhood ceremony was held at the 1955 Dixie Fellowship hosted by Santee. Once again, assumption is made that the lodges were by then capable enough to put on their own Brotherhood ceremonies.

Vigil Honor ceremonies were held during most of the early years. In some years it was the host lodge conducting their Vigil ceremony during the area fellowship. In other years, some, and possibly all of the lodges sent Vigil candidates to the fellowship. The last recorded Vigil ceremony in 6-C was held in 1972 and the last recorded at a Dixie Fellowship was in 1974.

There has always been competition at the Area Fellowships. At the first Area Z Fellowship in 1947, the lodges could earn a special "Efficiency" banner. To qualify, the lodges must have had members present in all five discussion groups, and must have had at least two Ordeal and two Brotherhood candidates inducted. This program was repeated at the 1948 Area Z Fellowship. Before there was a "Quest for the Golden Arrow", there were softball games between lodges and between states.

At the first Dixie Fellowship in 1952, there was a program feature called the "Dixie Whoopee". This was a spirited show put on for the arrowmen by members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternities from USC and Clemson. And it included girls! This was a prelude to something called "the surprise feature", which was listed on the schedule of the Dixie Fellowships from the mid 1950's through the mid 1960's. Although what actually occurred during these "surprise features" each year is not known, original Dixie Historian Bill Tyson writes: "Often these were guest speakers or demonstrations. I have heard about some baseball player, a demonstration of the new lasers for telephone service and military helicopters. I imagine some of them involved eating stuff like ice cream. Probably somebody rounded up a real Indian once or twice. Usually, but not always, this was on Saturday afternoon after the Quest for the Golden Arrow events were over and there was some slack time before supper. Sometimes things just got added to the campfire program. The surprise feature was something that the host lodge (or Area Chief) added because they had the resources to find something or somebody to add something special to the weekend. A remnant of this was Miss South Carolina coming to the 1965 Dixie who sang at the campfire. The next year Gastonia rounded up some local girl who did a dance routine."

Another program feature that has been an off and on occurrence at the Dixie Fellowships was that of having special guests. Whether they were there to give speeches,

put on a discussion group, or just be part of a show; the special guests helped add to the program highlights for the weekend. Special guests have included such personnel as beauty queens (always a popular idea), local politicians (never a good idea), representatives of various Indian groups, experts on conservation or the natural sciences, the National Chief and National Vice Chief, the National OA Secretary, Region Chiefs, Area and Regional advisers, and members of the National OA Committee. Of course; we were honored to have as our special guest the founder of our Order; Dr. E. Uner Goodman, at the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie Fellowship in 1977 hosted by Un A Li'yi.

With the arrival of Georgia lodges into the Dixie Fellowship in the 1980's, they brought with them the fictitious organization known as the "Order of the Fork". The "Order" had been legend in Georgia at many lodge and area fellowships. Some of the traditions of the "Order" include the song, the "magic elixir" and the "forking" of new inductees. Despite all of the silliness, the purpose of the "Order" was quite good. It was to recognize those who worked behind the scenes and dedicated their "scouting" lives to the service of others. The Dixie Fellowship had its first "forking" in 1987, and then off and on, mostly at Georgia hosted fellowships, until the last one in 1997. Despite all that I have done in the background of many Dixie Fellowships, I still have the dubious distinction of having never been "forked" at a scout camp!

Attendance at Area Fellowships and Section Conclaves has varied over the years. In the earlier years, lodges brought their officers, advisers, executive committee members and Indian competitors. From 1955 to 1964 (and in 1968), attendance was proportional to the number of members in a given lodge. In 1965 the allotment plan was initiated where all the lodges were allocated the same number of delegates. This also fluctuated depending on the capacity of the host camp. And then there is the question of housing the delegates. In the early years, the host lodge provided housing (cabins or tents) for all the delegates. As attendance grew, lodges had to start bringing their own tents for part or all of their delegates. All in all, attendance has fluctuated up and down over the years. For example, the 1980 Dixie had 332 delegates. In 1983, it increased to 481 and in 1984 it went back down to 320. In 1985, it went back up to 445. The primary reason for bigger attendance numbers beginning in the 1980's is that some host lodges were able to accommodate bigger quotas by allowing lodges to provide their own tentage for their delegates, enabling more delegates to squeeze into campsites. As realignment increased the number of lodges, attendance increased from around 800-900 to over 1000 where it is today.

As with attendance, the cost to attend a Dixie Fellowship has fluctuated over the years with inflation taking its toll on the delegates. The cost to attend the Area Z Fellowships in the 1940's was \$3.00 per delegate. By the mid 1960's this had doubled to \$6.00. The price seems to increase just about every year. With today's Dixie, delegates not only pay the Dixie fee but also additional charges imposed by their lodge for such things as transportation, spirit items, t-shirts, hats and delegate patches.

Another area worth mentioning is what Dixie collectors now refer to as "Dixie Paperwork". This term refers to all of the paperwork associated with the Dixie. This

would include items such as the Dixie Booklet, the planning booklet or package, Dixie and Section newsletters, opening programs, closing programs, worship service programs and even such items as meal tickets and parking permits. What was once something that was folded up, stuck in a pocket and referred to when necessary, is now a prized collectible among some collectors. So lets now take a look at some of the more important paperwork items.

From 1952 on, there has been some type of Dixie booklet. In the earlier years these were two to four page booklets, either full size pages stapled together, 11 by 17 programs folded in half, or reduced to 8½ by 11 and folded in half. They contained the Dixie general information, the schedule, a discussion group list and a Quest list. As the Dixie evolved, they would also evolve to include such items as Quest and Indian rules, Section Officer responsibilities, a code of conduct, a host rotation list, Dixie histories and listings, camp maps, camp histories, Council of Chief rosters, host staff listings, event and meeting locations and so on. The first actual Dixie booklet with an increased number of pages was published for the 1974 Dixie. Since that time a booklet of some type has been published just about every year. For the last two years, pocket sized passports have been used instead of booklets. Of course, the largest Dixie booklet ever published is the one you now hold in your hands!

Dixie newsletters started during the early 1970's. The first reference to a "fellowship bulletin" is from the 1972 Dixie booklet where it is noted that each lodge would pay a \$5 fee to publish a fellowship bulletin. (Whether one or more was actually published or not, I don't know. There's no copy in the information I received.) Dixie newsletters started for sure in 1974 and have been published at most of the Dixie Fellowships since that time. Each year the newsletter had a different name and it usually referred to the host lodge or camp. Nowadays Dixie newsletters are expected for each day of the fellowship.

For the 1977 Dixie Fellowship newsletter, I thought up the name "Rebel Yell" for obvious and possibly some humorous reasons. When the Section began publishing Section newsletters some years later, they adopted that name for it. Later on, the name would be changed to the current "Five Feathers".

One cannot mention the term "Dixie Collectors" as I did above, without some mention of Dixie memorabilia. The scouts and scouters who collect scout memorabilia in the Dixie lodges are some of the most avid in the nation. If you don't believe this, just log on to e-bay, search for "Dixie Fellowship", and see what early Dixie items sell for. A complete Dixie set, containing all of the various memorabilia and paperwork, is a highly valuable collection.

This 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary history will not attempt here to compile or catalog all of the Dixie memorabilia that has been issued over the years. If you are a Dixie collector, or want to become one, all of that information is available to you in a book you can order. It's called: The History of the Dixie Fellowships by Chris R. Jensen and William D. Loeble. Somewhat misnamed, the book is more of a history of Dixie memorabilia than a

history of the Dixie. It contains pictures, check lists and even a valuation guide of all Dixie memorabilia. If you would like to order a copy, you can contact Chris at Streamwood, Inc. PO Box 1841 Easley SC 29641. His e-mail address is [cjensen@streamwood.net](mailto:cjensen@streamwood.net) and his Website is [www.streamwood.net](http://www.streamwood.net). As I understand it, they are coming out with a 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary edition.

What will be done here regarding memorabilia is to look at it from a historical standpoint. This will be done by the following list, which covers Dixie "firsts" pertaining to Dixie Memorabilia, done in chronological order. This list contains the basic memorabilia items. It does not include prototypes or novelty items such as t-shirts, hats, decals, host only items, and so on:

First patch—1952; First booklet—1952; First neckerchief—1965; First staff neckerchief—1965; First mug—1965; First leather neck slide—1967; First staff patch—1978; First staff mug—1979; First Indian seminar patch—1982; First awards patch—1983; First key 3 patch—1984; First hat pin—1984; First participation pin—1987; First section backpatch—1990; First chenille patch—1997; First bolo tie—1997.

From the very first Area Z Fellowship, awards have been presented at every fellowship and conclave. Usually, when there is a competition, there is an award for it. Most awards presented during the first half of Dixie history were group awards for events like the Quest and group dancing. These were nice, usually hand made plaques awarded on a rotating basis. If a lodge won the award three years in a row, they could retire the plaque but had to replace it with a new one. (Note: If a lodge won a group award in the charts below and in the following chapters, it will be listed as retired, even though that was not always the case.) At times, problems arose when a plaque was not returned by a lodge when it should have been. Also, all the group plaques were retired when a section alignment occurred. For a time, rotating plaques were stopped due to these problems but they all seem to be back in the picture now. Nowadays the lodge also gets a "keeper" plaque along with the rotating plaque.

Individual awards were started during the 1970's. These were usually ribbons and started exclusively with Indian affairs. Eventually, individual Quest winners would also receive ribbons. Nowadays, plaques and ribbons are awarded for many of the events.

As was stated earlier, knowledge and training, Indian affairs, the Quest, and the administrative competitions will be covered in the following four chapters. However, there are two program competitions that do not fit into any of these four categories. Therefore, they will be covered here. They are the Totem Pole and the Spirit Award.



## Totem Pole Competition

The tradition of carving a totem pole was started at the 1973 Dixie Fellowship hosted by Atta Kulla Kulla. The totem pole started primarily as an event to keep adult members busy and to leave a nice keepsake for the host council camp. In those days, very few judges were needed and, other than attending discussion groups or watching Quest events, adults didn't have very much to do. As with anything that is limited to "adults only", it didn't take long for youth members to be carving alongside the adults.

The early totem poles involved the use of one tree and only hand tools were used. This would evolve to the use of power tools when desired and also the painting of the totem poles. There were double totem poles, used as gateways, in 1977 and here in 2002. Totem pole segments or sectioned off individual totem poles were carved in 1996 and 1997. Unfortunately, time and the elements have taken their toll on the earlier totem poles. Many no longer stand.

Totem poles began as a competitive event at the 1981 Dixie Fellowship hosted by Tsali. The first totem pole award was a beautiful carved Indian head bust and was won by Un A Li'yi. It was such a beautiful award that it was decided not to take it to Camp Ho-non-wah but to the new Council Service Center where it still resides.

The totem pole award is not a rotating award but a plaque is awarded to the winning lodge each year. In 1994, it was split into two awards, one for hand tools and one for power tools. Presented herewith are the totem pole winners by years:

### Totem Pole Carving Winners

1973-1980	None given.	1994	Santee 116	power tools
1981	Un A Li'yi 236		Bob White 87	hand tools
1982	Tsali 134	1995	Mowogo 243	power tools
1983	Tsali 134		Bob White 87	hand tools
1984	Tsali 134	1996	Mowogo 243	power tools
1985	Tsali 134		Bob White 87	hand tools
1986	Skyuka 270	1997	Mowogo 243	power tools
1987	Tsali 134		Bob White 87	hand tools
1988	Tsali 134	1998	Santee 116	power tools
1989	Un A Li'yi 236		Bob White 87	hand tools
1990	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	1999	Santee 116	power tools
1991	Tsali 134		Tsali 134	hand tools
1992	Muscogee 221	2000	unknown	power tools
1993	Santee 116		Tsali 134	hand tools
		2001	Santee 116	power tools
			Catawba 459	hand tools

## **The C. Norman Alston Jr. Memorial Spirit Award**

In the early and mid 1970's, there was an effort made among the Section officers and the Council of Chiefs to promote a feeling of individual and lodge pride and Section unity. This was promoted through inter-lodge visitations and communications. Prior to this, Dixie lodge members saw each other only once a year at the Dixie and maybe every other year at NOAC. The Council of Chiefs saw each other an additional time, at the December planning meeting. But these meetings were more like a competition between lodges, lasting for hours with lots of arguing over trivial items. On the surface, they did not appear to be a gathering of brothers committed to putting on a great Dixie Fellowship program.

These problems began to resolve themselves through the inter-lodge visitations and communications. Section officers and advisers were attending lodge activities other than their own, sharing ideas and giving advice to the lodges they visited. Lodges began sending each other their newsletters and other publications. OA brothers became like real brothers as lifelong friendships were made. Indian dancers, singers and advisers began passing the word out about upcoming Native American Pow Wows and they started attending them. Once again, OA brothers who shared a mutual hobby interest became lifelong friends. The Section Indian Seminars, which started around this time also helped promote this spirit of unity.

At the 1975 Dixie, the great "Shout-Off" was conducted between Catawba and Santee. The two lodges were tied for first place in the Quest for the Golden Arrow and the tie breaking tug-of-war was to be held at the closing awards show. The cheers were loud and the spirits high as the two lodges bunny-hopped to the council ring. This began a tradition of cheering, unusual songs and chants, colorful t-shirts, fellowship rags, bizarre clothing and other assorted entertainment by the Dixie lodges.

Robby Robinson of Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo began the push for a "Spirit Award" after his election as Section Chief at the 1977 Dixie Fellowship. He presented a proposal initiating the award, which was approved by the Council of Chiefs. Section Adviser Dusty Sparks made the first Spirit Award, which was highlighted by the nine member lodge flaps. The first award was won by Santee in 1978. Because they failed to return the plaque the following year, a second plaque was made with the winning lodge's flap on it. Santee also won that award and the next year replaced it with a rotating plaque.

A sad event occurred at the 1982 Dixie hosted by Atta Kulla Kulla. During the weekend, Norman Alston, long time lodge adviser to Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo and more recently adviser to the Dixie Vice Chief of Indian affairs, passed away. The Council of Chiefs voted to rename the spirit award in his honor and the first C. Norman Alston Jr. Memorial Spirit Award was presented to Skyuka in 1983. Leonard Schenck, Mr. Alston's long time friend and lodge adviser, made the first memorial award.

At the 1977 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie Fellowship, Mr. Alston made for all of the lodge advisers their own walking stick. This was only one example of the man's spirit and dedication to our program. Norman Alston spent a lifetime sharing the Scouting Spirit and through this award, continues to remind and encourage today's Scouts and Scouters to do the same. In closing, we should always be reminded that:

***"The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the spirit rather than of mechanics. Organization, operational procedures 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."***  
***—Dr. E. Urner Goodman***

### **Spirit Award Winners**

1978	Santee 116	1990	Un A Li'yi 236
1979	Santee 116	1991	Un A Li'yi 236
1980	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1992	Un A Li'yi 236 (retired)
1981	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1993	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1982	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188 (retired)	1994	Santee 116
1983	Skyuka 270	1995	Santee 116
1984	Santee 116	1996	Santee 116 (retired)
1985	Santee 116	1997	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1986	Muscogee 221	1998	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1987	Santee 116	1999	Atta Kulla Kulla 185 (retired)
1988	Santee 116	2000	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1989	Santee 116 (retired)	2001	Atta Kulla Kulla 185





## **CHAPTER 10**

### **KNOWLEDGE AND TRAINING**

As you may recall from the earlier chapters of this history, Area Fellowships were started primarily as a reason to improve the lodge program back home. One program feature that has been consistent from the start of all Area Fellowships to today's Section Conclaves has been training. There have been training sessions at every fellowship and conclave. If you want to improve your lodge program you must have trained leaders. Training is knowledge and knowledge is training.

Throughout the first half of the Dixie, training sessions were called simply discussion groups. This is a term that is still used somewhat today. In 1977, Section chief James Simpson came up with the term "workshop" and this was used until 1982. When the award for training was re-established in 1981, it was called the Knowledge and Training Award. Since 1983, they have been called knowledge and training sessions or knowledge and training workshops.

Also from the beginning, discussion groups were the responsibility of the individual lodges. From 1952 to 1962, the host lodge, having the responsibility of putting on the Dixie Fellowship, did not hold a discussion group. Occasionally, experts were brought in to put on special training sessions. Many of the Scouting and OA special guests also helped put on discussion groups.

The topics of the discussion groups have varied over the years and cover the entire gamut of the Order of the Arrow program. But the topics that have been covered the most are those that touch on the purpose of our Order and those that would best help improve the program in the home lodge. These include Camp Promotions, Service, Elections, Administration & Organization, Publications, Inductions, Ceremonies and Indian Affairs.

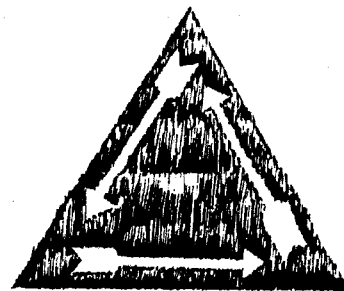
In studying the training topics over the years, they tend to appear in cycles. A certain group of topics would be held for a certain number of years and then another group would show up a few years. However, some topics such as Camp Promotions, Service and Elections have stayed constant throughout our history. At one Dixie Fellowship, in 1975, nearly all of the topics revolved around the Dixie theme. In the 1990's, the discussion group topics got much more diversified.

Presented herewith are all the known discussion group topics from the first Dixie in 1952 to the present, along with the years they were held. Whereas some topics are nearly identical, they have been lumped together. An example of this would be chapters. There have been topics on chapter organization, chapter functions, chapter activities, chapter programs and chapter management. These would all fall under the topic chapter organization/functions/etc. An exception to this is the three topics held at the first Dixie Fellowship. Even though similar to other years, they are listed separately. The topics are listed in chronological order:

### **Discussion Group, Workshop and Knowledge and Training Session Topics**

Methods for electing new members: 1952  
Presentation of the Ordeal Ceremony: 1952, 1965  
Putting on a Good Lodge Program: 1952  
The Ordeal and it's Meaning: 1953  
Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Procedures: 1953  
Lodge Publications: 1953, 1954, 1956, 1960, 1961, 1966, 1970, 1971, 1973, 1977, 1986, 1988-1990, 1992, 1994, 1996  
Troop Elections/Troop Election Procedure: 1953-1955  
Chapter Organization/Functions/Etc.: 1953, 1955-1957, 1960, 1962-1964, 1968, 1993, 1994, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002  
Costumes/Costumes & Indian Crafts: 1953-1963  
Service/Service Projects/Service Project Promotion: 1953-1965, 1968, 1970, 1975, 1979  
Trading Value: 1954  
National Policy: 1954  
Role of Adults/Role of the Adult Adviser: 1954, 1977-1981, 2002  
Ceremonies/Methods of Ceremonies/Ceremonies Training/& Tap-Outs: 1955, 1956, 1959, 1961, 1964, 1966, 1975, 1978-1984, 1986  
Outdoor Activity Promotion: 1957  
Camp Promotion/Camping Promotion(s): 1958, 1959, 1965, 1966, 1970-1974, 1976-1985, 1987-1994, 1996, 1997, 2000-2002  
Lodge Functions and Communications: 1958  
Service and Safety: 1958  
Lodge Administration/Organization: 1959, 1961-1964, 1966-1968, 1970, 1971, 1974  
OA Handbook: 1962-1964, 1980  
Chiefs and Vice Chiefs: 1965  
Secretaries and Treasurers: 1965, 1966  
Unit Elections/OA Elections: 1965, 1966, 1983, 1984, 1986-1995, 1997, 2000  
Activities/Lodge Activities/Lodge & Chapter Activities: 1965-1967, 1982-1985, 1988  
Membership in the Lodge: 1967, 1968  
Lodge Records: 1968, 1980-1982, 1985, 1987  
Indian Beadwork: 1968  
National Standard Lodge: 1970-1973  
New Member Orientation/"New Arrowman" Session: 1970, 1986, 1989, 1996, 1997  
Indian Lore: 1970-1973, 1976, 1977  
Project SOAR/Project SOAR Service Projects: 1971-1973  
New Election Procedures: 1971, 1972  
Spirit of the Arrow: 1972, 1973, 1996  
New Ideas: 1972-1974  
Project Reach: 1973  
LOTG/Lodge Officer Training/Annual Training Conference: 1973, 1974, 1980, 1983, 1985, 1986, 1988-1992  
Where to go Camping: 1974, 2000  
Election Teams: 1974  
50% Brotherhood: 1974  
Motivation: 1974

Newsletters/Lodge Newsletters/News Publications: 1974, 1979-1982  
 Dancing and Steps: 1975  
 Singing and Drumming: 1975  
 The How of Pow Wow: 1975  
 Beadwork and Quillwork: 1975  
 Indian Cooking and Games: 1975  
 Indian Crafts and Pottery: 1975  
 Modern Indian Affairs: 1975  
 Regional Seminar: 1976  
 Indian Seminar: 1976  
 Induction Enrichment/Induction Sequence/Inductions: 1976-1986, 1989  
 Lodge & Chapter Management/Program/Administration: 1977, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1990, 1998  
 The Third Century: 1977  
 Indian Costumes and Dance: 1978, 1979, 1981  
 New Publications: 1978  
 Lodge Achievement Program: 1978-1981  
 Indian Outfits: 1980  
 Personal Involvement: 1980  
 "Proud Arrowman" Program: 1982  
 Lodge Budget: 1982  
 "Your Role in the OA": 1982  
 Effective Communications/Communication: 1983-1985, 1987, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1997  
 Cheerful Service: 1983, 1987  
 Brotherhood Membership: 1984  
 Unit Service: 1984  
 The Elangomat System/Elangomat Training: 1985, 1986, 1988-1990, 1992-1995, 1998-2000  
 Committee System/Lodge Committees: 1985, 1987, 1991  
 Dance Team Procedures/Organization: 1986, 1993  
 Parliamentary Procedure: 1987  
 Indian Affairs: 1988  
 Ceremonial Properties: 1990  
 Setting up a Lodge History: 1990  
 Women in the OA: 1991  
 Lodge Goal Setting: 1991  
 "Arrowmen Sharing Knowledge" Program: 1991  
 Lodge Elections: 1991  
 Lodge Planning: 1993-1995  
 Current Issues: 1993  
 Lodge and Council Relations: 1993, 1994  
 Ordeal to Brotherhood Conversion: 1993-1997, 2001, 2002  
 Diversity in Scouting: 1993  
 Effective LLDC: 1994, 2001  
 Membership Retention: 1994, 1996, 1997, 2001  
 Origins of the OA: 1995



Conducting a Quality Ordeal: 1995  
 Making Committees Work" 1995  
 Summer Camp Promotion: 1995  
 District service System: 1996  
 Vigil Selection Procedure: 1996  
 Mission and Purpose of the Order: 1996  
 OA History: 1997  
 How to be an OA Rhino: 1997  
 Traditions of Native American Culture: 1997  
 Creative Programs: 1997  
 Enhance your Image: 1997  
 Ceremonial Team Support: 1998  
 OA and the Internet: 1997, 1998  
 Drumming and the Dance Team: 1999, 2000, 2002  
 Service to America: 1999  
 Effective Lodge Leadership: 1999-2002  
 Putting the "E" in an OA Event: 1999, 2001, 2002  
 History of SR-5: 1999  
 Troop OA Representative Program: 2000-2002  
 Events: 2000  
 Conducting a Post Ordeal: 2002  
 Exciting Unit Campouts: 2002



Well, there you have it: An entire list of training topics from the beginning to the present with a few exceptions missing. If nothing else, this list will provide future Councils of Chiefs with a much longer list of idea topics to choose from.

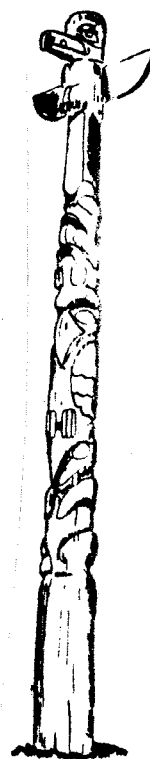
Although the discussion groups and training sessions have been around since the beginning, it did not become a competitive event until 1962. Regarding this first Knowledge and Training award, Bill Tyson wrote: "For many years the Knowledge and Training Award was a plaque with a large Indian spear point about 8" long and individual plates on which the winning lodges names were engraved. The spear point was presented by former Area Chief Gene Waddell of Santee Lodge. The plaque was never retired. After winning in 1971, AKK used the plaque as a chapter award for several years and its whereabouts is unknown today. The name plates are in the possession of the author."

Bill also mentioned the names of the winners each year from 1962 to 1971, which are on the following chart. Since he did not list a winner for 1967, we can assume that whatever lodge won it did not put their name on it. Because the original award was never returned and probably because no one made a replacement, the award was not presented from 1972 to 1980. There were announced winners for the best discussion group during some of these years but no known documentation exists to cover every year. The award was re-established as a rotating plaque in 1981 and has been presented every year since.

Presented herewith is the chart with all of the discussion group, workshop and Knowledge and Training Award winners:

**Knowledge and Training Award Winners**

1962 Santee 116  
1963 Skyuka 270  
1964 Santee 116  
1965 Eswau Huppeday 560  
1966 Santee 116  
1967 Unknown  
1968 Santee 116  
1969 No fellowship held.  
1970 Atta Kulla Kulla 185  
1971 Atta Kulla Kulla 185  
1972 Santee 116 (no award presented)  
1973-1980 No award presented, winners unknown  
1981 Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188  
1982 Santee 116  
1983 Tsali 134  
1984 Santee 116  
1985 Santee 116  
1986 Tsali 134  
1987 Santee 116  
1988 Tsali 134  
1989 Un A Li'yi 236  
1990 Skyuka 270  
1991 Skyuka 270  
1992 Muscogee 221  
1993 Muscogee 221  
1994 Muscogee 221 (retired)  
1995 Skyuka 270  
1996 Mowogo 243  
1997 Atta Kulla Kulla 185  
1998 Atta Kulla Kulla 185  
1999 Muscogee 221  
2000 Santee 116  
2001 Muscogee 221



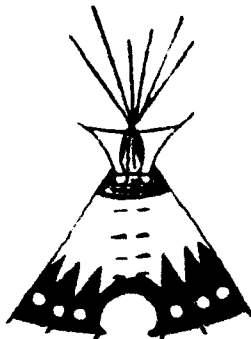
## **CHAPTER 11**

### **INDIAN AFFAIRS**

The Order of the Arrow was created based on the legends of the Lenni Lenape Indians. Through the ceremonies we've all attended, we are familiar with the story of Chingachgook and his son Uncas. As such, Indian Lore has played a prominent role in the history and development of the Order on a national level, on the area and section level, and in each individual lodge. This chapter will trace the history of Indian Affairs in the Dixie Fellowship and will include topics such as outfit competition, group dance competition, individual dance competition, ceremonial competition, team singing and the Section Indian Seminar.

There has been some type of Indian Lore program at every Area Fellowship and Section Conclave since the formation of these activities in the late 1940's. At the first Area Z Fellowship held in 1947, a "costume parade" and Indian dancing were part of the program and this was repeated every year into the 1960's. They were held either on Friday night at the opening campfire, sometime during the day on Saturday, or at the Saturday night campfire. A tradition started early on as the Saturday night campfire or show was usually devoted entirely to Indian Lore. In the programs from the earliest Area Fellowships, brothers were told to bring their "Indian costume" as part of their list of "what to bring" to the fellowship and "everyone" was supposed to wear their costume to the campfire. With comments such as this, it is quite possible that Indian Lore was the predominant theme during the early years. Even so, our information from these early years is still rather sketchy.

The first reference to "prizes" being awarded to "costume parade" participants was at the 1957 Dixie Fellowship hosted by Skyuka. (Note: Among today's Indian hobbyists the word "costume" is deemed inappropriate and the correct term would be either "outfit" or "regalia". However, "costume" was used all the way into the 1970's and as such will be used in this history where necessary.) There may have been awards presented earlier than this but it is not documented in the research material available. The first reference to the "costume" competition being called the Parade of Braves was in the 1965 Dixie booklet hosted by Santee. An unusual point regarding this is that both "Costume Competition" and "Parade of Braves" were listed in the Dixie booklet schedules from 1967 to 1973. Regarding this, original Dixie Historian Bill Tyson writes: "I seem to recall the original concept of Parade of Braves was that it was a group (Lodge) competition to see how many or what percentage of your delegates could be dressed out. Parade of Braves was a lodge competition. The costume competition was for individual costumes." Assumption is made here that awards were presented from 1957 on.



Regarding the Parade of Braves, Ed de Torres writes: "The Parade of Braves and Outfit Competition are listed separately in the 1966 through 1974 Dixie schedules or booklets that I have, giving credence that they were separate events as I remember in 1973, and 1977-1982 when I attended. In 1973-1975, the Outfit Judging and Parade of Braves used a 3 category scoring—Authenticity 33% , number of hours of work 33%, and overall appearance 33%. Categories were Eastern-Woodland, Old Style, Fancy, Ceremonial and Straight. One award was given per style if merited by the judges. Parade of Braves judged each lodge's overall outfit scores by adding each individual's % score together with the rest of his lodge's participants—the highest competition grade was 1<sup>st</sup>, etc. In case of a tie, the lodge with the most competitors won. In 1978 we proposed changes so as to judge the styles by styles rather than by lodge, trying to do away with Parade of Braves. It did not pass at COC. We did pass changing the styles to Grass, Old Style, Northern Fancy, Southern Fancy, Straight and Specialty. (Did away with ceremonial and Eastern-Woodland—they would be under Specialty.) We also instituted giving ribbons of different value to each participant. Extra points were added to Parade of Braves for placing 1<sup>st</sup>—5points, 2<sup>nd</sup>—3 points and 3<sup>rd</sup>—1 point. These extra points were subsequently taken out in 1981. 1980 added the Contemporary Traditional category and 1981 brought back Ceremony category as a separate class. Rules for Parade of Braves (or Overall Outfit) remained the same as stated above through 1982 when we left. Because Parade of Braves, where competed in Dixie Order, and outfit judging was done at the same time, it was often thought of as just Parade of Braves. Indian Events as well as other Section plaques were retired after the Section changed in 1982 and the winners that year kept the old plaques."

The first reference to an award being given for group dancing or team dancing as it was called back then, was in the Dixie booklet for the 1958 Dixie hosted by Catawba. Once again, there may have been earlier awards but it is not documented. It is also possible that Individual Dancing also occurred during these early years but once again there is no information stating it was a competition or that awards were presented. Proof is available that individual and group awards were presented during the Area 6-C fellowships during this time.

The first reference to any type of rules for costume competition was printed in the 1964 Dixie booklet hosted by Tsali. The rule was: "Costumes must be made by entrants or previous lodge members". The first known expanded rules regarding Indian events were from the 1972 Dixie hosted by Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo. These rules included the different styles for costume competition, group dance rules, requirements to be a judge, individual and group research paper requirements and the "Order of Competition". The different costume styles were: Woodland-Eastern, Old Style, Northern Fancy, Southern Fancy and Straight. In 1973, Ceremonial costumes were added as a competitive costume. In 1975, the politically incorrect term "costume competition" was replaced with "outfit competition".

Individual dance competition also started in 1975 at the Dixie hosted by Skyuka, with one plaque given to one individual overall dance champion—the winner that first year was Scott Alexander of 459 who was a Fancy Dancer. Plaques, as opposed to just ribbons, were awarded to each champion dancer and outfit competitor by category at the 1976 Dixie Fellowship hosted by Catawba. The major impetus for having individual dance competition was because Robbie Colones (116) and Bobby Ball (459) went to the first National OA Indian Seminar in 1974 and came back with the idea. It was then passed by the Council of Chiefs to do in 1975.

The first and only Dixie to have a predominantly Indian Lore program was the aforementioned 1975 Dixie. The Dixie theme and nearly all of the discussion groups were Indian related. In the realignment that occurred two years earlier, religious group dances were prohibited. Even though this was a good and necessary rule, questions arose in 1975 as to what was and what was not considered a religious dance. Confusion also arose regarding what was considered “illegal feathers” according to the law. Many discussions were held to try and determine what was appropriate and what was considered inappropriate regarding Indian Affairs.

Due to all of this confusion about Indian Affairs at the 1975 Dixie, the Vice Chief of Indian Affairs position was created. Robbie Colones of Santee was elected as the first vice chief and Norman Alston of Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo was appointed his adviser. In an effort to be in compliance with the national OA guidelines regarding Indian Affairs and to show proper respect to Native Americans in outfitting and dance, the Council of Chiefs also approved the start of the Section Indian Seminar. The first Indian seminar was held in January 1977 at Bethel United Methodist Church in Columbia, SC. All of the Indian Affairs rules were updated and, with a few minor changes, these are the rules we follow today.

### **The Section Indian Seminars**

As mentioned above, the first Section Indian Seminar was held in 1977. Seminars were scheduled for each year and on a few occasions more than one was held in a calendar year. Then again, in some years they were scheduled but not held. This was certainly not due to a lack of interest but more likely due to a lack of promotion and communication. The seminars that were held were well attended, had knowledgeable trainers, excellent programs, great dancing and singing, and memorable Pow Wows. The seminars were set up on a host rotation schedule, just like the Dixie schedule, but this was not always followed. They were usually held in the late fall or early winter.

In 1994 it was renamed the Section Seminar and the last three years, 1995-1997, it was called the Section Retreat. Added to the program were advanced administrative training sessions for lodge officers, advisers and committee chairmen. The annual Council of Chiefs meeting was also moved to the Section Retreat.



The Section Indian Seminar/Section Retreats were discontinued after the 1997 Retreat. The reasons for this were never due to lack of interest or poor attendance. Instead, the reasons went along these lines: After the 1997 Dixie, Eswau Huppeday moved back into the Dixie Fellowship. Each year in January they hold an event called the Carolinas Indian Seminar. This event, which has been held for nearly two decades, is probably the best weekend training session in the nation on Indian Affairs. They have some of the most knowledgeable trainers from around the country teaching arrowmen outfitting, dancing, singing and crafts. Lodges from around the South and East, including most of the Dixie lodges, send their dance and sing teams to this event. In terms of Indian events; we already have the best Indian Affairs training being held within the Section so why try to repeat it? As for the Section Retreat and administrative training, the Council of Chiefs voted in April 1998 to hold its own revamped training session for the fall of that year, which was eventually named Arrow Tech. Arrow Tech was in 1998, 1999 and 2000 and all three years the classes were on the University of South Carolina Campus.

Listed below are the Indian Seminars, including the host lodge and location:

**The Section Indian Seminars and Section Retreats**

<u>Year</u>	<u>Host Lodge</u>	<u>Location</u>
1977	Muscogee 221	Bethel United Methodist Church, Columbia
1978	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	Camp John. J. Barnhardt (held 12-77)
1979	Catawba 459	Camp Steere
1980	Eswau Huppeday 560	Nat. Guard Armory, Newton NC (held 1-80)
1980	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian (held 9-80)
1981	No seminar held.	
1982	Un A Li'yi 236	Camp Ho-non-wah
1983	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow
1984	No seminar held but there were patches ordered for this event.	
1985	No seminar held.	
1986	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow
1987	No seminar held.	
1988	Santee 116	Camp Coker
1989	Muscogee 221	Camp Barstow
1990	Bob White 87	Camp Linwood Hayne
1991	No seminar held.	
1992	Tsali 134	Christ School, Arden NC
1993	No seminar held but there were patches ordered for this event.	
1994	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian
1995	Mowogo 243	Rainey Mountain Scout Reservation
1996	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	Camp Old Indian
1997	Tsali 134	Camp Hope

It's now time to take a look at the Indian Affairs award winners. We will start with the early combination Indian Affairs awards, followed by the Parade of Braves group awards, The Group Dance awards, some comments regarding individual dance awards, and the Team Singing awards. The section for ceremonies will follow these awards.

## **The Indian Affairs Award**

As was mentioned earlier, the Parade of Braves as a group competition was started in 1957 and the group dance started in 1958. Information and documentation regarding these two awards is very limited almost to the point of being non-existent. Therefore, a lot of assumptions have to be made. As per Bill Loebke & Chris Jensen's Dixie history, they were combined together to form a group award in which the lodges competed for a rotating plaque. For lack of a better term it is referred to here as the Indian Affairs Award. The lodges that won this award are known for only four years, from 1960 to 1963 with the plaque being retired in 1963. Whether the award was even presented after this date is unknown but an assumption is made that it was. Then again, it may have been the same scenario as the Knowledge and Training award where someone either didn't return or replace the plaque but winners were announced in certain years. Loebke and Jensen note that this award was split into two separate awards in 1971. Unfortunately, there are a lot of question marks on this chart, as well as questions about the award itself. But the award did exist, the retired plaque is at Camp Barnhardt.

### **The Indian Affairs Award Winners**

1959	?	1965	?
1960	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	1966	?
1961	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1967	?
1962	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1968	?
1963	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188 (retired)	1969	No fellowship held.
1964	?	1970	?

## **The Parade of Braves Group Competition Award**

The Parade of Braves competition could also have been called best outfit competition or "most" outfit competition. For the group award, all of the individual outfit scores were added up and averaged to come up with the lodge score. The best lodge score won the group award. The award started after the splitting of the Indian Affairs group award in 1971 and was discontinued after the 1993 Dixie Fellowship.

You might wonder why this award was discontinued. The best way to explain this is by use of the following illustration: Let's say three lodges have members in the individual outfit competition. Lodge A has 12 entrants. They range in age from 13 to 20. The younger contestants, being new to the event and probably in their first competition, get only good scores. The older guys get superior and super superior scores. Lodge B has 4 entrants. They range in age from 17 to 20. Two of them get superior scores and two get super superior scores. Lodge C has only one entrant. He is 20 years old and has

entered two outfits in the competition. (More than one outfit was permissible back then.) He receives super superior scores on both outfits. What lodge wins the Parade of Braves competition? Logic would say Lodge B won it but actually Lodge C wins the group award, even though they only had one entrant. The bottom line: The Parade of Braves should always have been an individual award, not a group award. What was happening in a few cases was that lodges were discouraging their younger members from competing in this event so they could get a higher score. This was not fair to these younger members who needed to hear what knowledgeable judges from other lodges had to say about their outfits. So the group award was discontinued and rightfully so.

From 1994 to the present the Parade of Braves has been an individual competition with awards and ribbons being presented to the winners for first, second and third place in their respective outfit style. The chart below contains only the group winners from 1971 to 1993. An attempt to list individual winners in each style over the years would result in pages of question marks. If you would like to see the individual winners from the past five years you can log on to the SR-5 Website and click the awards link.

#### **The Parade of Braves Group Competition Award Winners**

1971	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188?	1983	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1972	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1984	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1973	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1985	Tomo Chi-Chi 119?
1974	Catawba 459	1986	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1975	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1987	Tomo Chi-Chi 119?
1976	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1988	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1977	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188 (retired)	1989	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1978	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188?	1990	Un A Li'yi 236
1979	Eswau Huppeday 560	1991	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1980	Eswau Huppeday 560	1992	Skyuka 270
1981	Eswau Huppeday 560 (retired)	1993	Skyuka 270
1982	Eswau Huppeday 560		

#### **The Group Dance Competition Award**

Just like the Parade of Braves, Group Dance competition started after the split in 1971 and is still an event today. The teams are judged on authenticity, music, ability to work as a team and most importantly, research. The judging standards have changed very little since the 1970's.

In researching the group dance awards, a certain trend was noticed. It appears that certain lodges tended to dominate the competition for certain periods of time. In the 1970's, Eswau Huppeday and Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo were the cream of the crop. After they left the Dixie in 1982, new arrival Tomo Chi-Chi controlled the competition for the rest of the 1980's. 1990 to 1999 was the decade of Un A Li'yi, winning the award eight out of ten years. With the return of three time NOAC Group Dance Champion Eswau Huppeday to the Dixie in 1998, they now appear to be the team to beat. The Group

Dance competition was, and still is, one of the highlights of the Dixie Fellowship weekend. Here are the known award winners:

### **The Group Dance Competition Award Winners**

1971	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188?	1987	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1972	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188?	1988	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1973	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1989	Tomo Chi-Chi 119 (retired)
1974	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188?	1990	Un A Li'yi 236
1975	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1991	Un A Li'yi 236
1976	Catawba 459	1992	Skyuka 270
1977	Eswau Huppeday 560	1993	Un A Li'yi 236
1978	Eswau Huppeday 560	1994	Un A Li'yi 236
1979	Eswau Huppeday 560 (retired)	1995	Un A Li'yi 236 (retired)
1980	Eswau Huppeday 560	1996	Un A Li'yi 236
1981	Atta Kulla Kulla 185?	1997	Un A Li'yi 236
1982	Eswau Huppeday 560	1998	Eswau Huppeday 560
1983	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	1999	Un A Li'yi 236
1984	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	2000	Un A Li'yi 236
1985	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	2001	Eswau Huppeday 560
1986	Un A Li'yi 236		

### **Individual Dance Competition**

Individual Dance Competition for awards started at the 1975 Dixie hosted by Skyuka. There were only three dance styles that first year: fancy, old style and straight dance. The three champions danced against each other for the overall award. As time went on the styles of northern grass, contemporary traditional and specialty were added to the competition. In keeping with National Conference guidelines, the specialty category was dropped a few years ago. In today's competition, plaques are presented to the first place winner in each dance style and ribbons to the second and third place. All participants receive participant ribbons.

Just like the Parade of Braves individual winners, an attempt to list the individual dance winners over the years would be nearly impossible and there would be more question marks than names. The names of the winners for the past five years are located on the SR-5 Website.

### **The Team Singing Award Competition**

Team singing was introduced as a non-competitive event at the 1991 Dixie hosted by Santee. The event proved popular enough in its initial year that it became a competitive event the following year. The judging standards are the same as those at the National Conference. The competition grows each year as more and more lodges are getting drums and starting a sing team.

Throughout all of Dixie history, this is the only competition in which one lodge has completely dominated the field and won the award every year it has been presented. Un A Li'yi has won the award for ten consecutive years and was even declared the winner in the non-competitive year of 1991. They capped off all of these Dixie wins with the National Conference championship in 2000.

#### **The Team Singing Award Competition Winners**

1992	Un A Li'yi 236	1997	Un A Li'yi 236 (retired)
1993	Un A Li'yi 236	1998	Un A Li'yi 236
1994	Un A Li'yi 236 (retired)	1999	Un A Li'yi 236
1995	Un A Li'yi 236	2000	Un A Li'yi 236 (retired)
1996	Un A Li'yi 236	2001	Un A Li'yi 236

### **Ceremonial Competition Awards**

In the late 1970's, the Council of Chiefs voted to include Ceremonial Competition at the Dixie Fellowship. Rules were drawn up based on the National Conference guidelines and Ceremonial Competition started at the 1979 Dixie hosted by Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo. The purpose of the Ceremonial Competition was to give lodge and chapter teams, and potential new team members, the opportunity to view other teams in action and learn new techniques. The only place in the schedule where this new event could be fit was during the morning hours. At that time, the morning hours were devoted exclusively to the discussion groups. This offended some of the training "purists" but the overall opinion was that Ceremonies played such an important part in the Induction Process that the teams, viewers and judges could miss the discussion groups.

The competing teams performed the entire Ordeal Ceremony for the first few years. Because of the amount of time this took, it was modified to where they performed most, but not all of the ceremony. At the 1991 Dixie hosted by Santee, the competition was changed to where the teams performed the new Pre-Ordeal Ceremony, which was much shorter. Once again, this was following along the guidelines set at the National Conference. Brotherhood Ceremony Competition began at the 1996 Dixie hosted by Egwa Tawa Dee. This too was established along National's guidelines.

As head Ceremonial judge at the Dixie for eight of the past ten years, I can easily attest to the fact that ceremonies is one of the fiercest competitions at the fellowship. All of the lodge teams have a tremendous amount of pride in their performances and they understand the important role the ceremony plays in the Induction Process. Both ceremonial competitions started slow in their beginning years with only three or four teams competing. At the 2001 Dixie this past year, all ten lodges fielded Pre-Ordeal teams and eight competed in the Brotherhood Ceremony.

Both ceremonial competition awards are rotating plaques. In the twenty-three year history of the event, the plaque has only been retired twice. The first was by Muscogee in 1986 and the second was the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony plaque by Eswau Huppeday in 2000. The Brotherhood plaque has yet to be retired. At the 1993 Dixie, individual plaques were presented to the four winning principals for the first time, along with ribbons to the second and third place finishes. Thus began a tradition that is still followed to this day.

On the charts below are the ceremonial team winners. Even though the competition switched to the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony in 1991, it continued to be called the Ceremonial Competition Award until 1996 when Brotherhood started. From that time on it has been called the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony Competition Award and that is how the charts are set up. Just like Individual Dance Competition and the Parade of Braves, the individual winners are not listed but the past five years are available on the SR-5 Website.

#### **The Ceremonial Team Competition Award**

1979	Muscogee 221	1988	Un A Li'yi 236
1980	Eswau Huppeday 560	1989	Un A Li'yi 236
1981	Muscogee 221	1990	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1982	Muscogee 221	1991	Un A Li'yi 236
1983	Un A Li'yi 236	1992	Skyuka 270
1984	Muscogee 221	1993	Skyuka 270
1985	Muscogee 221	1994	Egwa Tawa Dee 129
1986	Muscogee 221 (retired)	1995	Skyuka 270
1987	Muscogee 221		

#### **The Pre-Ordeal Ceremony Competition Award**

1996	Echeconnee 358
1997	Un A Li'yi 236
1998	Eswau Huppeday 560
1999	Eswau Huppeday 560
2000	Eswau Huppeday 560 (retired)
2001	Eswau Huppeday 560

#### **The Brotherhood Ceremony Competition Award**

1996	Egwa Tawa Dee 129
1997	Egwa Tawa Dee 129
1998	Catawba 459
1999	Santee 116
2000	Eswau Huppeday 560
2001	Catawba 459

To conclude this chapter on Indian Affairs, some mention should be made of the Section's performance at the National Conferences. To say the least, we have done very well. Eswau Huppeday has won the Group Dance Competition several times and Un A Li'yi has won Team Singing once. Many of the individual dancers have made it to the finals in their respective styles with several National Champions, and several adults from the Section serve as NOAC judges.

## **CHAPTER 12**

### ***THE QUEST FOR THE GOLDEN ARROW***

In the literature from the 1952 and 1953 Dixie Fellowships, events such as softball, boating, canoeing, shooting, skeet shooting, and archery were listed as recreational events. It didn't take long for the arrowmen of the Dixie Fellowship to turn recreational activities into competitive activities. The first reference to the "Quest for the Golden Arrow" was the following year at the 1954 Dixie Fellowship at Camp Dick Henning. Actually, it wasn't called the "quest" then but was referred to as the "Competition for the Golden Arrow". The first reference to it being called the "quest" was a few years later in 1957.

There were five events in the first "Competition for the Golden Arrow". They were: Indian Hand Wrestling, Skeet Shooting, Marksmanship, Canoeing, and the Five Man Relay. The events are not listed in the schedules for 1955 to 1959 but all five of these events still appeared in the 1960 program so assumption is made that they were held all of these years. Archery and the rope throw started in 1959. The rope throw stopped and reappeared as the standard rope throw in 1963. (Was there ever a non-standard or advanced rope throw?) There was a rumor that tomahawk throwing was once a quest event but there is no documentation to support this. Indian hand wrestling ended in 1964 and skeet shooting in 1970, with a one-time return in 1999.

The first reference to lodges being in charge of the individual quest events was in 1966. Each visiting lodge was in charge of an event while the host lodge did not run an event. The lodges were required to bring their own supplies to run the events with the exception of canoes. Of course, this was changed in the 1970's to where the host lodge provided everything.

The chariot race was added in 1972 at the final 6-B Dixie. In the mid 1970's, the Council of Chiefs felt that each lodge should run a quest event. Introduced by Un A Li'yi and Muscogee, the arrow softball throw was added in 1974 and the egg toss in 1977. Both were quest events from their days in the 6-C fellowships. (A humorous personal side note: In dividing up quest responsibilities in the 1970's, the Section Chiefs did not go by host rotation but alphabetically. As the last listed lodge alphabetically, Un A Li'yi never got to run a quest event. We introduced the arrow softball throw and a few years later Brad Hutto of Muscogee came up with the egg toss. But then the Council of Chiefs decided to make the cross country run a group event with no lodge in charge of it but one judge from each lodge. Once again, we were an event short of every lodge running an event. This was finally corrected with the addition of the tent-pitching event in 1980. As 236's adviser in those days, I always found this kind of funny.)

For many years the canoe race and the cross-country run were the finale events, run head-to-head by the lodges. At some point in the early 1980's the canoe race was moved into the group of individual run events with only the cross-country as the finale event. When the tug-of-war was added in 1993, it had to be head-to-head so it was played as a tournament during the weekend. It was the same way for ultimate Frisbee when it was added in 1998.

Occasionally, the host lodge would come up with a quest event that was a one time only event, specifically added for that year and in that camp. Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo added an obstacle course in 1967 and repeated this in 2001. Eswau Huppeday added two events at the 1971 Dixie, pathfinding and the eight-boy war canoe race. They would add the buggy race in 1998. Un A Li'yi added a swimming relay in 1977.

When realignment brought more lodges into the Dixie in the early 1990's, two more events were added in 1993. Instead of being athletic type events, they were the scouting skill events fire building and the knot tying relay. Also in 1993, the tug-of-war was added as a group event as opposed to being only a tie-breaker event. Ultimate Frisbee was added as the third group event in 1998.

The quest events have always been held on Saturday afternoon at the Dixie. An exception to this was in 1987 when they tried holding the individual quest events in the morning and the discussion groups in the afternoon. This did not work very well and reverted back to the regular format the next year.

The "Quest for the Golden Arrow" has always been one of the more popular events at Dixie. It is also the one that brings out the most spirit in the competing lodges as they travel around singing and cheering their contestants on. There have been overall ties on at least three separate occasions thus bringing out even more spirit at the tie-breaking tug-of-wars at the closing ceremonies.

Listed below, in chronological order, are the known quest events and the years in which they were held. Some of the events have had slightly different names and they are also included in the list.

#### **Dixie "Quest for the Golden Arrow" Events**



Indian Hand Wrestling: 1954-1964

Skeet Shooting/Mo-Skeet: 1954-1970, 1999

Marksmanship/Rifle Marksmanship/Rifle: 1954-1997, 1999-2002

Canoe Race/Canoeing: 1954-1970, 1972-1992, 1994-2000, 2002

Five Man Relay/Relay Race/Cross Country Run: 1954-1960, 1962-2002

Field Archery/Target Archery/Archery: 1959-2002

Standard Rope Throw/Rope Throw: 1959, 1963-1966, 1968-2002

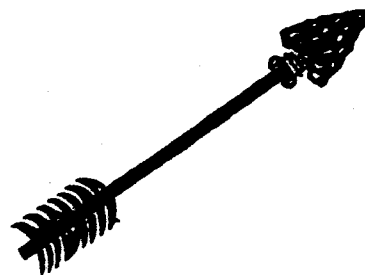
Obstacle Course: 1967, 2001

Path Finding: 1971

Eight Boy War Canoe Race: 1971



Chariot Race: 1972-2002  
 Arrow-Softball Throw: 1974-1998, 2000-2002  
 Swimming Relay: 1977  
 Egg Toss: 1977-2002  
 Tent Pitching: 1980-2002  
 Fire Building: 1993-2002  
 Knot Tying Relay: 1993-2002  
 Tug-Of-War: 1993-2002  
 Ultimate Frisbee: 1998-2002  
 Buggy Race: 1998



It is believed that the "Quest for the Golden Arrow" has always been a rotating or traveling plaque. As such, it is assumed that it has been retired on six different occasions, a remarkable four times by Catawba Lodge. And they still have all four plaques in their possession. Here are the winners for each year:

#### **The Quest for the Golden Arrow Award**

1954	Catawba 459	1978	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188
1955	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1979	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1956	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	1980	Catawba 459
1957	Tsali 134	1981	Catawba 459
1958	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	1982	Catawba 459 (retired)
1959	Catawba 459	1983	Un A Li'yi 236
1960	Catawba 459	1984	Muscogee 221
1961	Catawba 459 (retired)	1985	Un A Li'yi 236
1962	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1986	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1963	Catawba 459	1987	Tsali 134
1964	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1988	Tomo Chi-Chi 119
1965	Catawba 459	1989	Skyuka 270
1966	Catawba 459	1990	Skyuka 270
1967	Catawba 459 (retired)	1991	Skyuka 270 (retired)
1968	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1992	Skyuka 270
1969	No Fellowship held.	1993	Santee 116
1970	Catawba 459	1994	Santee 116
1971	Catawba 459	1995	Santee 116 (retired)
1972	Catawba 459 (retired)	1996	Santee 116
1973	Catawba 459	1997	Muscogee 221
1974	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188	1998	Santee 116
1975	Santee 116	1999	Santee 116
1976	Santee 116	2000	Muscogee 221
1977	Catawba 459	2001	Muscogee 221

## **CHAPTER 13**

### **ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMS AND AWARDS**

Administrative competitions for awards started at the 1983 Dixie hosted by Santee. The administrative competitions which began that year were the lodge displays, lodge plan books, lodge newsletters and lodge "Where to go Camping" books. Later on, two more awards were added to this category: the Lodge of the Year and the Best Website Award. Another award that merits mention was called the Camping Award. This award was held only in 1992 and won by Skyuka Lodge. The administrative awards are not rotating awards. Let's take a look at each of these awards:

#### **Lodge Displays**

Lodge displays actually had their beginning at the first Dixie Fellowship held in 1952. They did not reappear until 1982 when they were in the schedule as a non-competitive event. The following year, they were made a competitive event along with the three publications. In the beginning, the displays could be manned and this was stopped after a few years in favor of a standing display. For a while, the display had to adhere to the Dixie theme. This too was changed to where they had to adhere to a central theme. Over the years, the displays have evolved from simple to elaborate. Nowadays they are using computers and professionally done graphics. Here are the display winners:

#### **The Lodge Display Award**

1983	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	1993	Santee 116
1984	Muscogee 221	1994	Skyuka 270
1985	Un A Li'yi 236	1995	Bob White 87
1986	Un A Li'yi 236	1996	Bob White 87
1987	Tsali 134	1997	Mowogo 243
1988	Muscogee 221	1998	Bob White 87
1989	Muscogee 221	1999	Tsali 134
1990	Un A Li'yi 236	2000	Santee 116
1991	Un A Li'yi 236	2001	Un A Li'yi 236
1992	Muscogee 221		

#### **Lodge Plan Books**

When this competition first started, not many lodges had plan books. One of the reasons this competition was started was to encourage all the lodges to publish one and distribute it to its membership. The OA Handbook covers the program on a national level; the plan book covers it on the local lodge level. Over the years, the rules were changed to where the plan book had to become an impressive publication. Added to the rules was the most important topic "Information for New Members". Also, plan books encouraged lodges to research their own history and, at least to this writer, is a most important thing. In today's modern technology, some lodges put their plan book on disc and distribute the discs to members, which helps save on printing costs.

Listed below are the plan book winners:

**The Lodge Plan Book Award**

1983	Muscogee 221	1993	Muscogee 221
1984	Muscogee 221	1994	Muscogee 221
1985	Muscogee 221	1995	Un A Li'yi 236
1986	Muscogee 221	1996	Santee 116
1987	Santee 116	1997	Bob White 87
1988	Muscogee 221	1998	Muscogee 221
1989	Muscogee 221	1999	Muscogee 221
1990	Skyuka 270	2000	Catawba 459
1991	Muscogee 221	2001	Catawba 459
1992	Muscogee 221		

**"Where to go Camping" Booklets**

Just like plan books, only a few lodges had camping booklets when this award first started. And, once again, it was created to encourage lodges to publish a booklet and distribute it to unit leaders. Content, information, and usefulness to the unit leader are the main rules for judging them. Over the course of time, some of these too have evolved into beautiful pieces of work. Here are the winners each year:

**The "Where to go Camping" Booklet Award**

1983	Un A Li'yi 236	1993	Santee 116
1984	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	1994	(Tie) Santee 116/Skyuka 270
1985	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	1995	Bob White 87
1986	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	1996	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1987	Tomo Chi-Chi 119	1997	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1988	Skyuka 270	1998	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1989	Skyuka 270	1999	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1990	Skyuka 270	2000	Skyuka 270
1991	Skyuka 270	2001	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1992	Muscogee 221		

**Lodge Newsletters**

When this award first started, nearly all the lodges were publishing newsletters. Appearance and content were the primary judging standards. After a few years, some returning judges noticed that some lodges were entering the same newsletters they entered the year before. Thus, the rules were changed to include adherence to a regular publishing schedule and lodges can only enter newsletters dated between the past and current Dixie Fellowships. Also, lodges were strongly encouraged to produce at least four newsletters each year to enter this event. In a way, this award encouraged the lodges to publish more newsletters each year. Prior to this, some lodges were only publishing one or two newsletters a year. Herewith are the newsletter winners:

### **The Lodge Newsletter Award**

1983	Atta Kulla Kulla 185	1993	Un A Li'yi 236
1984	Tsali 134	1994	Un A Li'yi 236
1985	Skyuka 270	1995	Un A Li'yi 236
1986	Muscogee 221	1996	Un A Li'yi 236
1987	Santee 116	1997	Muscogee 221
1988	Santee 116	1998	Muscogee 221
1989	Santee 116	1999	Muscogee 221
1990	Santee 116	2000	Muscogee 221
1991	Skyuka 270	2001	Muscogee 221
1992	Tsali 134		

A tradition that started a few years ago was that all lodges entering any of the three publications competitions would have to submit the number of copies of the total number of lodges attending the Dixie in order to get additional points for the Lodge of the Year award. For example, at this year's Dixie, there will be eleven lodges in attendance. Each lodge will have to submit 11 plan books, 11 camping books and 11 copies of 4 different newsletters. After each Dixie, these are divided up with one copy going to each lodge. This provides a tremendous resource to all of the lodges providing they will use them as such.

### **Lodge of the Year**

This award was discussed throughout the early 1980's but was not fully developed and implemented until the 1986 Dixie. The original name for the award was Section Honor Lodge and it was changed to the current name the following year. The award is based not only on a lodge's performance at Dixie but also on its program back home. Certain requirements have to be met and completed before the lodges come to Dixie. If they are not met, the lodge is basically out of the running for this award. This award was set up to encourage lodges to improve their program and earn National Honor Lodge and to participate in all the events at Dixie. This is a rotating plaque. Here are the winners:

### **The Lodge of the Year Award Winners**

1986	Muscogee 221	1996	Santee 116 (retired)
1987	Muscogee 221	1997	(Tie) Bob White 87
1988	Muscogee 221 (retired)		(Tie) Santee 116
1989	Muscogee 221		(Tie) Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1990	Muscogee 221		(Tie) Muscogee 221
1991	Skyuka 270	1998	Muscogee 221
1992	Muscogee 221	1999	Muscogee 221
1993	Un A Li'yi 236	2000	Muscogee 221 (retired)
1994	Santee 116	2001	Atta Kulla Kulla 185
1995	Santee 116		

Many arrowmen in the Section believe this award recognizes the “best” lodge in the section for that year. Nothing could be further from the truth. In reality, there is, and never will be, a best lodge. What really matters is not what happens at Dixie but what happens in the lodge back home. We all promote camp and camping, we all provide service, we all have our activities, we hold elections, we follow the Induction Process, we hold the proper ceremonies, and we all follow the guidelines as established in the OA Handbook and by National guidelines and directives. We all have our good years and occasionally we have our bad years. A lodge is only as good as its leadership in any given year. How they do their job, and how they motivate others to do theirs, count more in this award than anything else. In reality, this award is for “best use of lodge resources” in any given year.

### **The Lodge Website**

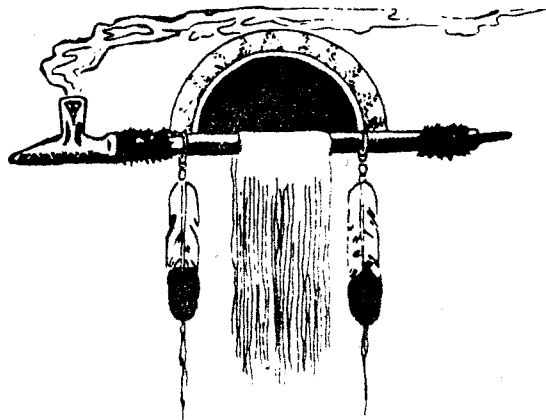
The last competition and award to be covered in this chapter is the newest: the lodge website competition award. With the arrival of the Internet, it was only a matter of time before every organization and every business had a website. The Order of the Arrow now has websites on the national, region, section, lodge, and chapter level.

As with every other event in Dixie history, it didn’t take long to turn this into a competition. The websites are judged before the Dixie. Some of the judging criteria include appearance, content, links, and being up to date. Here are the winners:

#### **The Lodge Website Competition Award Winners**

2000 Catawba 459

2001 Eswau Huppeday 560



## **CHAPTER 14**

### **DIXIE STATISTICS**

At the opening show of nearly every Dixie Fellowship, someone, usually the Section Chief inevitably yells out this question: "Who's the best lodge at Dixie?" The response is long, loud and passionate as 100% of the delegates attempt to answer that question. As was touched upon in the last chapter, there really is no "best" lodge; we all have our strengths and weaknesses. But some lodges have excelled in certain areas, and this chapter will illustrate that.

Over the years, I've heard a number of generalized statements regarding certain lodges. Catawba and Muscogee are "administrative" lodges. Atta Kulla Kulla and Santee are "spirit" lodges. Eswau Huppeday and Un A Li'yi are "Indian" lodges. A study of the following charts may lend credence to these statements but remember, all lodges are much more than what they appear to be at Dixie.

Why a chapter on statistics? There are a number of reasons for this. With this being our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, one can envision a banquet or event where you recognize the best of the best throughout your history. This would be similar to the Oscars or a pro sport having an anniversary. Also, this is a Dixie history. In history, all organizations note their awards and winners. Another reason is for the pure fun of it. If there are any statisticians in the Section, they can have a field day with the information that follows. One reason it's not here is to give any lodge or lodges bragging rights. Remember, "A scout is courteous!"

But the main reason I've spent long hours putting this chapter together is this: Imagine a scenario where a young arrowman is sitting at the closing awards ceremony on Sunday. It's his first Dixie. On Saturday he was a "candidate" on his lodge's Pre-Ordeal ceremony team. He worked on the totem pole for a few hours. He was a member of his lodge's chariot race team. Lo and behold his lodge wins the Pre-Ordeal ceremony competition, the hand carving totem pole competition and the Quest for the Golden Arrow. He, along with his fellow lodge brothers, is ecstatic. He contributed to his lodge winning three big awards. He then asks his fellow brothers "How many times have we won these awards?" No one knows the answer. This chapter will answer his question.

The statistical charts are broken down into four areas. The first is attendance. This covers the number of Dixie Fellowships attended by each lodge, the number of Dixie Fellowships each lodge has hosted, and the total number of fellowships, Dixie and non-Dixie, each lodge has hosted.

The second area is leadership. This takes a look at all Section Officers and their advisers. Because there are so many question marks on leadership in the years prior to 1973, those years have been omitted from these statistics. Under the category "professional advisers" the Area Director is not included since he is not affiliated with one particular lodge. The recent additions of "coordinators" and their advisers are not counted.

The third area is Awards, which lists each group award and the number of times each lodge has won it. Omitted from this list is the Indian Affairs award from the 1960's to early 1970's because there are more questions than answers regarding this award. Because there are still some question marks regarding what lodges won certain awards, the infamous "unknown" lodge will appear in some of the charts. In case of a tie, of which there are many, the lodges are listed in numerical order. Despite the many ties, there is a clear-cut winner in every event except for two of them. Those are the two newest Dixie events, the Brotherhood Ceremony and the Website Competition. This will undoubtedly change after a few years, possibly even this year.

The final area is a breakdown of the awards by lodge. In other words, a quick reference to each lodge and the number of awards it has won. Although three Georgia lodges are no longer in the Dixie, they attended, hosted, had Section Officers, and won a few awards at Dixie. Therefore, they are also included in the statistics. This analysis is exclusive only to the events called "Dixie Fellowships". Awards won and offices held by current Dixie lodges in other Sections is not included in these numbers. Each chart is a "most" chart. In other words, each chart is "most" offices held, or "most" awards won. To save space, the words "most" and "winners" are omitted from the charts. Also, the charts are in smaller print with winners being in bold face type. Also, to save space lodge numbers have been omitted. The charts are done in column form so read down and not across. Let's get to the charts:

### Attendance

<u>Dixie Fellowships Attended</u>		<u>Dixie Fellowships Hosted</u>		<u>Total Fellowships Hosted</u>	
50	Santee	8	Atta Kulla Kulla	9	Egwa Tawa Dee
50	Tsali	6	Santee	9	Atta Kulla Kulla
50	Atta Kulla Kulla	5	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	9	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
50	Skyuka	5	Un A Li'yi	9	Un A Li'yi
35	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	5	Skyuka	8	Muscogee
35	Catawba	5	Catawba	7	Catawba
31	Muscogee	4	Tsali	6	Santee
31	Un A Li'yi	4	Eswau Huppeday	6	Tomo Chi-Chi
23	Eswau Huppeday	3	Muscogee	6	Mowogo
21	Bob White	2	Bob White	6	Skyuka
17	Tomo Chi-Chi	2	Tomo Chi-Chi	6	Echeconnec
5	Egwa Tawa Dee	1	Egwa Tawa Dee	5	Bob White
5	Mowogo			5	Eswau Huppeday
5	Echeconnec				

## Leadership, Awards, Awards by Lodges

### Leadership

#### Section Chiefs

10	Santee
4	Muscogee
4	Un A Li'yi
3	Tsali
3	Atta Kulla Kulla
3	Eswau Huppeday
2	Catawba
1	Bob White
1	Tomo Chi-Chi
1	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
1	Skyuka
0	All others

#### Section Advisers

10	Catawba
9	Atta Kulla Kulla
7	Muscogee
4	Egwa Tawa Dee
0	All others

#### Section Professional Advisers

3	Atta Kulla Kulla
3	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
2	Unknown
1	Muscogee
0	All others

#### Section Vice Chiefs

2	Muscogee
1	Un A Li'yi
1	Catawba
1	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
1	Eswau Huppeday
0	All others

#### Section Vice Chief Advisers

3	Muscogee
0	All others

#### Section Vice Chiefs of Administration

10	Santee
4	Muscogee
3	Atta Kulla Kulla
2	Bob White
2	Tsali
1	Tomo Chi-Chi
1	Egwa Tawa Dee
1	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
1	Un A Li'yi
0	All others

#### Section Vice Chief of Administration Advisers

9	Atta Kulla Kulla
8	Santee
2	Tsali
1	Tomo Chi-Chi
1	Unknown
0	All others

#### Section Vice Chiefs of Program

2	Santee
2	Tsali
1	Tomo Chi-Chi
1	Egwa Tawa Dee
1	Muscogee
0	All others

#### Section Vice Chief of Program Advisers

4	Egwa Tawa Dee
2	Atta Kulla Kulla
0	All others

#### Section Vice Chiefs of the Dixie Fellowship

3	Santee
3	Atta Kulla Kulla
3	Muscogee
2	Bob White
2	Tomo Chi-Chi
2	Tsali
2	Un A Li'yi
2	Skyuka
2	Eswau Huppeday
1	Egwa Tawa Dee
1	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
0	All others

#### Section Vice Chief of the Dixie Fellowship Advisers

3	Atta Kulla Kulla
3	Muscogee
2	Bob White
2	Santee
2	Tomo Chi-Chi
2	Tsali
2	Un A Li'yi
2	Skyuka
2	Eswau Huppeday
1	Egwa Tawa Dee
1	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
0	All others

#### Section Secretaries

8	Santee
5	Atta Kulla Kulla
4	Tsali
3	Muscogee
3	Un A Li'yi
2	Catawba
2	Eswau Huppeday
1	Bob White
1	Egwa Tawa Dee
1	Skyuka
1	Unknown
0	All others





Secretary Advisers

8	Muscogee
5	Santee
4	Catawba
3	Unknown
2	Atta Kulla Kulla
2	Un A Li'yi
1	Tsali
0	All others

AwardsSpirit Award

10	Santee
5	Atta Kulla Kulla
3	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
3	Un A Li'yi 236
1	Tomo Chi-Chi
1	Muscogee
1	Skyuka
0	All others

Quest for the Golden Arrow

16	Catawba
8	Santee
6	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
4	Muscogee
4	Skyuka
3	Atta Kulla Kulla
2	Tomo Chi-Chi
2	Tsali
2	Un A Li'yi
0	All others

Totem Pole Competition

9	Tsali
5	Bob White
5	Santee
3	Mowogo
2	Un A Li'yi
2	Unknown
1	Atta Kulla Kulla
1	Muscogee
1	Skyuka
1	Catawba
0	All others

Group Parade of Braves Competition

7	Tomo Chi-Chi
7	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
4	Eswau Huppeday
2	Skyuka
1	Atta Kulla Kulla
1	Un A Li'yi
1	Catawba
0	All others

Group Dance Competition

10	Un A Li'yi
7	Eswau Huppeday
5	Tomo Chi-Chi
5	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
2	Atta Kulla Kulla
1	Skyuka
1	Catawba
0	All others

Team Singing Competition

10	Un A Li'yi
0	All others

Ordeal Ceremony/Pre-Ordeal CeremonyCompetition

7	Muscogee
5	Un A Li'yi
5	Eswau Huppeday
3	Skyuka
1	Tomo Chi-Chi
1	Egwa Tawa Dee
1	Echeconnee
0	All others

Brotherhood CeremonyCompetition

2	Egwa Tawa Dee
2	Catawba
1	Santee
1	Eswau Huppeday
0	All others

Knowledge & TrainingAward Competition

9	Santee
5	Muscogee
4	Atta Kulla Kulla
4	Skyuka
3	Tsali
1	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
1	Un A Li'yi
1	Mowogo
1	Eswau Huppeday
1	Unknown
0	All others

Lodge Display Competition

5	Un A Li'yi
4	Muscogee
3	Bob White
2	Santee
2	Tsali
1	Tomo Chi-Chi
1	Mowogo
1	Skyuka
0	All others

Lodge Plan BookCompetition

12	Muscogee
2	Santee
2	Catawba
1	Bob White
1	Un A Li'yi
1	Skyuka
0	All others

"Where to go Camping"Booklet Competition

6	Skyuka
5	Atta Kulla Kulla
4	Tomo Chi-Chi
2	Santee
1	Bob White
1	Un A Li'yi
0	All others

Lodge Newsletter  
Competition

6	Muscogee
4	Santee
4	Un A Li'yi
2	Tsali
2	Skyuka
1	Atta Kulla Kulla
0	All others

Lodge Website Competition

1	Catawba
1	Eswau Huppeday
0	All others

Lodge of the Year  
Competition

10	Muscogee
4	Santee
2	Atta Kulla Kulla
1	Bob White
1	Un A Li'yi
1	Skyuka
0	All others

Awards Won by  
Individual Lodges

**Bob White 87**

5	Totem Poles
3	Displays
1	Plan Book
1	Camping Booklet
1	Lodge of the Year

Total Awards Won: 11

Total Different Awards

Won: 5

**Santee 116**

10	Spirit Awards
9	Knowledge/Training
8	Quests
5	Totem Poles
4	Newsletters
4	Lodge of the Year
2	Camping Booklets
2	Plan Books
2	Displays
1	Brotherhood Cere.

Total Awards Won: 46

Total Different Awards

Won: 10

**Tomo Chi-Chi 119**

7	Parade of Braves
5	Group Dance
4	Camping Booklets
2	Quests
1	Spirit Award
1	Ordeal Ceremony
1	Display

Total Awards won: 21

Total Different Awards

Won: 7

**Egwa Tawa Dec 129**

2	Brotherhood Cere.
1	Ordeal Ceremony

Total Awards Won: 3

Total Different Awards

Won: 2

**Tsali 134**

9	Totem Poles
3	Knowledge/Training
2	Quests
2	Displays
2	Newsletters

Total Awards Won: 18

Total Different Awards

Won: 5

**Atta Kulla Kulla 185**

5	Spirit Awards
5	Camping Booklets
4	Knowledge/Training
3	Quests
2	Group Dance
2	Lodge of the Year
1	Totem Pole
1	Parade of Braves
1	Newsletter

Total Awards Won: 24

Total Different Awards

Won: 9

**Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188**

7	Parade of Braves
6	Quests
5	Group Dance
3	Spirit Awards
1	Knowledge/Training

Total Awards Won: 22

Total Different Awards

Won: 5

**Muscogee 221**

12	Plan Books
10	Lodge of the Year
7	Ordeal Ceremonies
6	Newsletters
5	Knowledge/Training
4	Quests
4	Displays
1	Totem Pole
1	Spirit Award

Total Awards won: 50

Total Different Awards

Won: 9



**Un A Li'yi 236**

- 10 Group Dance
- 10 Team Singing
- 5 Ordeal Ceremonies
- 5 Displays
- 4 Newsletters
- 3 Spirit Awards
- 2 Totem Poles
- 2 Quests
- 1 Parade of Braves
- 1 Knowledge/Training
- 1 Plan Book
- 1 Camping Booklet
- 1 Lodge of the Year

Total Awards Won: 46

Total Different Awards  
Won: 13

**Mowogo 243**

- 3 Totem Poles
- 1 Knowledge/Training
- 1 Display

Total Awards Won: 5

Total Different Awards  
Won: 3

**Skyuka 270**

- 6 Camping Booklets
- 4 Quests
- 4 Knowledge/Training
- 3 Ordeal Ceremonies
- 2 Parade of Braves
- 2 Newsletters
- 1 Spirit Award
- 1 Totem Pole
- 1 Group Dance
- 1 Display
- 1 Plan Book
- 1 Lodge of the Year

Total Awards Won: 27

Total Different Awards  
Won: 12

**Echeconnee 358**

- 1 Ordeal Ceremony

Total Awards Won: 1

Total Different Awards  
Won: 1

**Catawba 459**

- 16 Quests
- 2 Brotherhood Cere.
- 2 Plan Books
- 1 Parade of Braves
- 1 Group Dance
- 1 Website
- 1 Totem Pole

Total Awards Won: 24

Total Different Awards  
Won: 7

**Eswau Huppeday 560**

- 7 Group Dance
- 4 Ordeal Ceremonies
- 4 Parade of Braves
- 1 Brotherhood Cere.
- 1 Knowledge/Training
- 1 Website

Total Awards Won: 18

Total Different Awards  
Won: 6



Now that we've listed the best of the best above, it's time to have our fictitious 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Awards Ceremony. The following awards will be presented:

Most Dixie Fellowships Attended in Dixie History: (4 way tie) Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185 and Skyuka 270.  
Most Dixie Fellowships Hosted in Dixie History: Atta Kulla Kulla 185  
Most Section Officers Elected in Dixie History: Santee 116  
Most Section Advisers Appointed in Dixie History: Atta Kulla Kulla 185  
Most Spirit Awards won in Dixie History: Santee 116  
Most "Quest for the Golden Arrow" Awards won in Dixie History: Catawba 459  
Most Totem Pole Carving Awards won in Dixie History: Tsali 134  
Most Group Parade of Braves Awards won in Dixie History: (tie) Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188  
Most Group Dance Competition Awards won in Dixie History: Un A Li'yi 236  
Most Team Singing Competition Awards won in Dixie History: Un A Li'yi 236  
Most Ceremonial Competition Awards won in Dixie History: Muscogee 221  
Most Pre-Ordeal Ceremony Competition Awards won in Dixie History: Eswau Huppeday 560  
Most Brotherhood Ceremony Competition Awards won in Dixie History: Catawba 459  
Most Knowledge and Training Awards won in Dixie History: Santee 116  
Most Lodge Display Awards won in Dixie History: Un A Li'yi 236  
Most Lodge Plan Book Awards won in Dixie History: Muscogee 221  
Most Lodge "Where to go Camping" Booklet Awards won in Dixie History: Skyuka 270  
Most Lodge Newsletter Awards won in Dixie History: Muscogee 221  
Most Lodge of the Year Awards won in Dixie History: Muscogee 221

The newest Dixie competition, the Website award, is too new and not included in the above awards.

Now it's time to present the overall historical Dixie Awards:  
Most Indian Affairs Awards won in Dixie History: Un A Li'yi 236  
Most Administrative Awards won in Dixie History: Muscogee 221  
Most Program Awards won in Dixie History: Santee 116  
Most Overall Awards won in Dixie History: Muscogee 221  
Most Different Awards won in Dixie History: Un A Li'yi 236  
Best Overall Performance in Dixie History: Santee 116

"Now how did he come up with these last five awards?" you're probably asking right now. Here's how with the statistics to prove it below:

The "Most Indian Affairs Awards won in Dixie History" was determined by totaling all first place finishes in all of the Indian Affairs competitions. Those would be: Group Parade of Braves, Group Dance, Team Singing, Ordeal Ceremony, Pre-Ordeal Ceremony and Brotherhood Ceremony.

The "Most Administrative Awards won in Dixie History" was determined by adding all first place finishes in all of the Administrative Awards. Those would be: Lodge Displays, Lodge Newsletters, Lodge Camping Books, Lodge Plan Books, Lodge Websites and Lodge of the Year. The "Most Program Awards won in Dixie History" was determined by totaling all first place finishes in all the program awards. Those would be: Spirit, Knowledge and Training, Quest for the Golden Arrow and Totem Pole.

The "Most Awards won in Dixie History" is, quite simply a total of all the awards ever won at Dixie. This would be the total of all the Indian Affairs, Administrative and Program Awards. The "Most Different Awards won in Dixie History" could also be called the most diversified award winners in Dixie History. You might have noticed a "Total Different Awards Won" amount at the end of each lodge in the charts above. There are a total of 15 different awards outlined above. This is the lodge that won the most different ones.

The "Best Overall Performance in Dixie History" was determined by totaling all of the awards won with all of the Section Officers elected in each lodge. This does not include appointed adult positions. Here are the statistics to back up these group awards:

<u>"Indian Affairs" Award</u>		<u>"Administration" Award</u>		<u>"Program" Award</u>	
26	Un A Li'yi	32	Muscogee	32	Santee
16	Eswau Huppeday	14	Santee	18	Catawba
13	Tomo Chi-Chi	12	Un A Li'yi	13	Tsali
12	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	11	Skyuka	13	Atta Kulla Kulla
7	Muscogee	8	Atta Kulla Kulla	11	Muscogee
6	Skyuka	6	Bob White	10	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
4	Catawba	5	Tomo Chi-Chi	10	Skyuka
3	Egwa Tawa Dee	4	Tsali	8	Un A Li'yi
2	Atta Kulla Kulla	3	Catawba	5	Bob White
1	Santee	1	Mowogo	4	Mowogo
1	Echeconnee	1	Eswau Huppeday	3	Tomo Chi-Chi

<u>"Most Awards" Award</u>		<u>"Most Different Awards" Award</u>		<u>"Overall Performance" Award</u>	
50	Muscogee	13	Un A Li'yi	83	Santee
47	Santee	12	Skyuka	69	Muscogee
46	Un A Li'yi	10	Santee	62	Un A Li'yi
27	Skyuka	9	Atta Kulla Kulla	39	Atta Kulla Kulla
24	Atta Kulla Kulla	9	Muscogee	33	Skyuka
24	Catawba	7	Tomo Chi-Chi	31	Tsali
22	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	7	Catawba	30	Tomo Chi-Chi
21	Tomo Chi-Chi	6	Eswau Huppeday	29	Catawba
18	Tsali	5	Bob White	27	Eswau Huppeday
18	Eswau Huppeday	5	Tsali	26	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo
11	Bob White	5	Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo	19	Bob White
4	Mowogo	3	Mowogo	7	Egwa Tawa Dee
3	Egwa Tawa Dee	2	Egwa Tawa Dee	5	Mowogo
1	Echeconnee	1	Echeconnee	1	Echeconnee

This chapter on statistics will be concluded with the following charts. Lodge awards won has been broken down every way except one. This would be a breakdown by lodge of the awards it has won over the years by year. Following the lodge name will be the year and the awards won that year. If an arrowman wanted to see how his lodge has done in winning what awards over the years, this is the place to look.

**Bob White 87**                      **1982-present**

1994 Totem pole-hand  
1995 Totem pole-hand, Display, Camping booklet  
1996 Totem pole-hand, Display  
1997 Totem pole-hand, Plan book, Lodge of the Year  
1998 Totem pole-hand, Display

**Santee 116**                      **1952-present**

1962 Knowledge & Training  
1964 Knowledge & Training  
1966 Knowledge & Training  
1968 Knowledge & Training  
1972 Knowledge & Training (announced, no award presented)  
1975 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1976 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1978 Spirit  
1979 Spirit  
1982 Knowledge & Training  
1984 Knowledge & Training, Spirit  
1985 Spirit  
1987 Knowledge & Training, Spirit, Plan book, Newsletter  
1988 Spirit, Newsletter  
1989 Spirit (retired), Newsletter  
1990 Newsletter  
1993 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Display, Camping Booklet  
1994 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Spirit, Totem pole-power, Camping Booklet, Lodge of the Year  
1995 Quest for the Golden Arrow (retired), Spirit, Lodge of the Year  
1996 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Spirit, Plan book, Lodge of the Year (retired)  
1997 Lodge of the Year  
1998 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole-power  
1999 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Brotherhood, Totem pole-power  
2000 Knowledge & Training, Display  
2001 Totem Pole-power

**Tomo Chi-Chi 119**                      **1982-1997, 2002**

1983 Parade of Braves, Group Dance, Display  
1984 Parade of Braves, Group Dance, Camping Booklet

1985 Parade of Braves(?), Camping Booklet  
 1986 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Parade of Braves, Camping Booklet  
 1987 Parade of Braves(?), Group Dance, Camping Booklet  
 1988 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Parade of Braves, Group Dance  
 1989 Parade of Braves, Group Dance (retired)  
 1990 Ceremonies  
 1993 Spirit

**Egwa Tawa Dee 129**                      **1993-1997**

1994 Ceremonies  
 1996 Brotherhood  
 1997 Brotherhood

**Tsali 134**                      **1952-present**

1957 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
 1982 Totem pole  
 1983 Knowledge & Training, Totem pole  
 1984 Totem pole, Newsletter  
 1985 Totem pole  
 1986 Knowledge & Training  
 1987 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Display  
 1988 Knowledge & Training, Totem pole  
 1991 Totem pole  
 1992 Newsletter  
 1999 Totem pole-hand, Display  
 2000 Totem pole-hand

**Atta Kulla Kulla 185**                      **1952-present**

1956 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
 1958 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
 1960 Indian Affairs  
 1970 Knowledge & Training  
 1971 Knowledge & Training  
 1979 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
 1981 Group Dance(?)  
 1983 Newsletter  
 1985 Group Dance  
 1990 Totem Pole  
 1991 Parade of Braves  
 1996 Camping Booklet  
 1997 Knowledge & Training, Spirit, Camping booklet, Lodge of the Year  
 1998 Knowledge & Training, Spirit, Camping booklet  
 1999 Spirit (retired), Camping booklet  
 2000 Spirit

2001 Spirit, Camping Booklet, Lodge of the Year

**Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188**

**1952-1982, 1998-present**

1955 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1961 Indian Affairs  
1962 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Indian Affairs  
1963 Indian Affairs (retired)  
1964 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1968 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1971 Parade of Braves(?), Group Dance(?)  
1972 Parade of Braves, Group Dance(?)  
1973 Parade of Braves, Group Dance  
1974 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Group Dance(?)  
1975 Parade of Braves, Group Dance  
1976 Parade of Braves  
1977 Parade of Braves (retired)  
1978 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Parade of Braves(?)  
1980 Spirit  
1981 Knowledge & Training, Spirit  
1982 Spirit (retired)



**Muscogee 221**

**1952, 1973-present**

1979 Ceremonies  
1981 Ceremonies  
1982 Ceremonies  
1983 Plan book  
1984 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Ceremonies, Display, Plan book  
1985 Ceremonies, Plan book  
1986 Spirit, Ceremonies (retired), Plan book, Newsletter, Lodge of the Year  
1987 Ceremonies, Lodge of the Year  
1988 Display, Plan book, Lodge of the Year (retired)  
1989 Display, Plan book, Lodge of the Year  
1990 Lodge of the Year  
1991 Plan Book  
1992 Knowledge & Training, Totem pole, Display, Plan book, Camping booklet, Lodge of the Year  
1993 Knowledge & Training  
1994 Knowledge & Training (retired), Plan book  
1997 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Newsletter, Lodge of the Year (tie)  
1998 Plan book, Newsletter, Lodge of the Year  
1999 Knowledge & Training, Plan book, Newsletter, Lodge of the Year  
2000 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Newsletter, Lodge of the Year (retired)  
2001 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Knowledge & Training, Newsletter



**Un A Li'vi 236****1952, 1973-present**

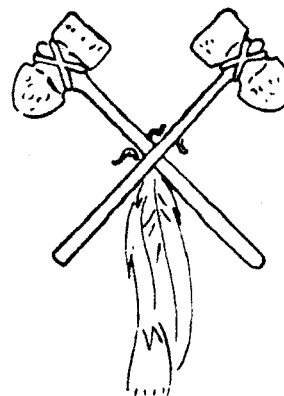
- 1981 Totem pole
- 1983 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Ceremonies, Camping Booklet
- 1985 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Display
- 1986 Group Dance, Display
- 1988 Ceremonies
- 1989 Knowledge & Training, Ceremonies, Totem Pole
- 1990 Parade of Braves, Group Dance, Spirit, Display
- 1991 Group Dance, Spirit, Ceremonies, Display
- 1992 Spirit (retired), Sing Team
- 1993 Group Dance, Newsletter, Sing Team, Lodge of the Year
- 1994 Group Dance, Newsletter, Sing Team (retired)
- 1995 Group Dance (retired), Plan Book, Newsletter, Sing Team
- 1996 Group Dance, Newsletter, Sing Team
- 1997 Group Dance, Pre-Ordeal, Sing Team (retired)
- 1998 Sing Team
- 1999 Group Dance, Sing Team
- 2000 Group Dance, Sing Team (retired)
- 2001 Display, Sing Team

**Mowogo 243****1993-1997**

- 1995 Totem Pole-power
- 1996 Knowledge & Training, Totem Pole-power
- 1997 Totem Pole-power, Display

**Skyuka 270****1952-present**

- 1963 Knowledge & Training
- 1983 Spirit
- 1985 Newsletter
- 1986 Totem Pole
- 1988 Camping Booklet
- 1989 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Camping Booklet
- 1990 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Knowledge & Training, Plan Book, Camping Booklet
- 1991 Quest for the Golden Arrow (retired), Knowledge & Training, Camping Booklet, Newsletter, Lodge of the Year
- 1992 Quest for the Golden Arrow, Parade of Braves, Group Dance, Ceremonies
- 1993 Parade of Braves, Ceremonies
- 1994 Display, Camping Booklet
- 1995 Knowledge & Training, Ceremonies
- 2000 Camping Booklet

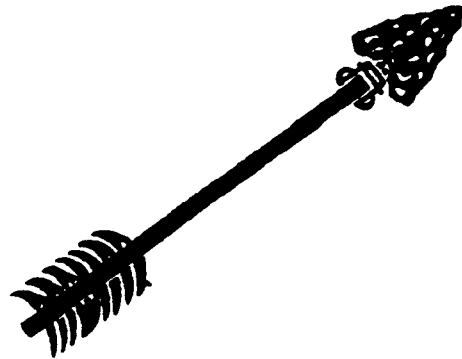


**Echeconnee 358**  
1996 Pre-Ordeal

**1993-1997**

**Catawba 459**                      **1952-1982, 1998-present**

1954 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1959 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1960 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1961 Quest for the Golden Arrow (retired)  
1963 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1965 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1966 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1967 Quest for the Golden Arrow (retired)  
1970 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1971 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1972 Quest for the Golden Arrow (retired)  
1973 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1974 Parade of Braves  
1976 Group Dance  
1977 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1980 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1981 Quest for the Golden Arrow  
1982 Quest for the Golden Arrow (retired)  
1998 Brotherhood  
2000 Plan Book, Website  
2001 Brotherhood, Totem Pole-hand, Plan Book



**Eswau Huppeday 560**                      **1965-1982, 1998-present**

1965 Knowledge & Training  
1977 Group Dance  
1978 Group Dance  
1979 Parade of Braves, Group Dance (retired)  
1980 Parade of Braves, Group Dance, Ceremonies  
1981 Parade of Braves (retired)  
1982 Parade of Braves, Group Dance  
1998 Group Dance, Pre-Ordeal  
1999 Pre-Ordeal  
2000 Pre-Ordeal (retired), Brotherhood  
2001 Group Dance, Pre-Ordeal, Website



## **CHAPTER 15**

### **50 FABULOUS WEEKENDS!**

It's now time to take a look at those fifty fabulous weekends that made up this wonderful event we call the Dixie Fellowship. On the pages that follow will be a chart on each Dixie Fellowship.

Each chart will start out with the general information such as year, title, sequence, host lodge, host council, location, actual date, cost, attendance quotas, and lodges attending. This will be followed by program information such as the Dixie theme, special guests (if any), the program, a discussion group list, a "quest" events list, comments, memories (if any submitted), and awards won. Following this will be a leadership roster, listing those names that we did uncover. Each chart will conclude with the patch designer (if known) and a brief memorabilia list.

A few notes regarding some of the topics mentioned above: "Program" will include the main items from the weekend schedules such as openings, closings, program events and special features. It is more or less a list of events on the schedule that stood out as needing to be mentioned but it's not everything that happened during the weekend. It will not include items such as meals, cracker barrels, meetings and worship services since they have happened at every Dixie. "Comments" will include miscellaneous items about the weekend such as "Dixie firsts" and "1<sup>st</sup> reference". "1<sup>st</sup> reference" means that this was the first time I found this item or topic mentioned in my research but it doesn't usually mean this was the first time it happened. "Memories" will include those little bits of trivia contributed by brothers that made the weekend stand out for them.

Unfortunately, a lot of key information has been lost over the years and was not available for inclusion in this text. Therefore, some topics had to be excluded from certain years. Thus, you have a number of "unknown" comments in the charts. Anyway, without any further ado, let's get started:

#### **#1 The 1952 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 3<sup>rd</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Un A Li'yi Lodge #236

**Host Council:** Coastal Carolina Council, Charleston SC

**Location:** Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

**Date:** April 18-20, 1952

**Cost:** \$3.00

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459

**Theme:** "Brotherhood—Wimachtendienk"

**Program:** Opening, Brotherhood ceremony, Vigil ceremony, Costume Parade, Pow Wow, Discussion groups, Dancing, Displays, Swimming, Boating, Shooting, Handicrafts, "Dixie Whoopee", Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—Putting on a Good Lodge Program, 134—Presentation of the Ordeal Ceremony, 270—Methods for Electing New Members.

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> area fellowship to be called the Dixie Fellowship, 1<sup>st</sup> Lodge Displays, 1<sup>st</sup> area fellowship to not hold an Ordeal Ceremony to induct new members, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie to be hosted by 236. "Dixie Whoopee" was a show put on by APO from Clemson & USC. Lodges 221 and 236 move out of 6-B after this Dixie and into 6-C.

**Awards:** None known

**Area Leadership:** Chief—Ted Braid 236, Secretary—Ed Andrews 270, Area Adviser—Bill Chandler 221, all others unknown. Host Council Supreme Chief—J. Rucker Newbery

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Chief—Skyuka Lodge

**Memorabilia:** Patch, 4-page booklet

## **#2 The 1953 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 2<sup>nd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 4<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Catawba Lodge #459

**Host Council:** Mecklenburg County Council, Charlotte NC

**Location:** Camp Steere, South Charlotte NC

**Date:** April 17-19, 1953

**Cost:** \$3.50

**Attendance Quota:** Maximum 200

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459

**Theme:** "Information and Aims and Ideals of the Order"

**Special Guests:** Bill Roth

**Program:** Opening, discussion groups, Indian dancing, Canoeing, Boating, Skeet Shooting, Archery, Softball, Brotherhood and Vigil ceremonies, Presentation of "The Legend", Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—Chapter Organization, 134—Costumes, 185—Service Projects, 188—Troop Elections, 270—The Ordeal and its Meaning, 270—Publications in the Lodge.

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie hosted by 459. Guest Bill Roth held a session on Brotherhood and Vigil Honor procedures. There was an instruction period after the discussion groups in which all lodges participated in learning Indian dance steps.

**Awards:** None known

**Area Leadership:** Chief—Bob Parker 270, Area Adviser—Fred Vantrease, all others unknown

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, 3-page booklet

## **#3 The 1954 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 3<sup>rd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 5<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo Lodge #188

**Host Council:** Central North Carolina Council, Albemarle NC

**Location:** Camp Dick Henning, Ellerbe NC

**Date:** April 9-11, 1954

**Cost:** \$3.50

**Attendance Quota:** Maximum 150

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459

**Theme:** "Our Heritage is Nature, Our Purpose to Conserve"

**Special Guests:** Phil Robins, National Secretary

**Program:** Opening campfire, Discussion groups, Conservation project, Trip to Indian Mounds, 1953 Jamboree film, "Competition for the Golden Arrow", Brotherhood & Vigil ceremonies, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—Lodge Publications, 134—Costumes & Indian Crafts, 185—Service Projects, 270—Trading Value, 459—Election procedures.

**Quest Events:** Indian Hand Wrestling, Skeet Shooting, Marksmanship, Canoeing, 5-Man Relay.

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie hosted by 188, 1<sup>st</sup> Quest for the Golden Arrow called "Competition" for the Golden Arrow. Guest Phil Robins held a discussion group on National Policy. Also, Roy Liles held a session on Role of adults in the OA.

**Awards:** Competition for the Golden Arrow—459

**Area Leadership:** All positions unknown.

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, 3-page booklet

#### **#4 The 1955 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 4<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 6<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Santee Lodge #116

**Host Council:** Pee Dee Area Council, Florence SC

**Location:** Camp Coker, Society Hill SC

**Date:** April 22-24, 1955 **Cost:** \$3.50

**Attendance Quotas:** 116-20, 134-30, 185-25, 188-20, 270-30, 459-25, Max 150

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459

**Theme:** "Better Camping for more Boys through the Order of the Arrow"

**Special Guest:** Henry Henning of the National Office, Hal Steele of the US Department of the Interior

**Program:** Opening, Discussion groups, Trading, Competition for the Golden Arrow, Indian dancing, "Surprise" Feature, Brotherhood and Vigil ceremonies, Magic show, Closing.

**Discussion Groups:** 134—Costumes & Indian crafts, 185—Election Procedure, 188—Chapter organization, 270—Ceremonies, 459—Service projects.

**Quest Events:** (assumed) Indian hand wrestling, Skeet shooting, Marksmanship, Canoeing, Relay race.

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie hosted by 116, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to an attendance quota based on lodge size. There was a film and presentation by Hal Steele of the USDI. Last known Brotherhood ceremony held at Dixie.

**Awards:** Competition for the Golden Arrow—188

**Area Leadership:** Area Adviser—Fred Vantrease, all others unknown.

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Anky Carter 116

**Memorabilia:** Patch, 3-page booklet

#### **#5 The 1956 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 5<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 7<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185

**Host Council:** Blue Ridge Council, Greenville SC

**Location:** Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

**Date:** April 13-15, 1956 **Cost:** \$4.00

**Attendance Quotas:** 116-25, 134-35, 185-30, 188-25, 270-45, 459-35

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459.

**Theme:** "The Order of the Arrow and Me"

**Program:** Opening campfire, Discussion groups, Trading period, Competition for the Golden Arrow, "Surprise" feature, Legend of the OA, Vigil ceremony, Movies, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—Lodge publications, 134—Costumes & Indian crafts, 188—Service projects, 270—Chapter organization, 459—Ceremonies

**Quest Events:** (assumed) Indian hand wrestling, skeet shooting, Marksmanship, Canoeing, Relay race

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie hosted by 185.

**Awards:** Competition for the Golden Arrow—185

**Area Leadership:** Chief: Tommy Gasque 116, all other unknown.

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, 3-page booklet

#### **#6 The 1957 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 6<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 8<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Skyuka Lodge #270

**Host Council:** Palmetto Council, Spartanburg SC

**Location:** Camp Palmetto, Saluda NC

**Date:** April 26-28, 1957 **Cost:** \$4.00

**Attendance Quotas:** 116-20, 134-35, 185-50, 188-25, 270-45, 459-35

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459  
**Theme:** "Serving God and my Country through the Order of the Arrow"  
**Program:** Opening campfire, Discussion groups, Costume parade, Vigil ceremony, Quest for the Golden Arrow, "Surprise" feature, Closing campfire  
**Discussion Groups:** 116—Chapter functions, 134—Costumes & crafts, 188—Service project promotion, 459—Outdoor activity promotion  
**Quest Events:** (assumed) Indian hand wrestling, skeet shooting, Marksmanship, Canoeing, Relay race  
**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie hosted by 270, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to prizes for the costume parade  
**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—134, Indian Events: Unknown  
**Area Leadership:** Chief—Kirk Sullivan 185, all other unknown.  
**Lodge Leadership:** Host lodge adviser—W. E. Huskey 270, all others unknown  
**Patch Design:** Unknown  
**Memorabilia:** Patch, 5-page booklet

## **#7 The 1958 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 7<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 9<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship  
**Host Lodge:** Catawba Lodge #459  
**Host Council:** Mecklenburg County Council, Charlotte NC  
**Location:** Camp Steere, South Charlotte NC  
**Date:** April 25-27, 1958 **Cost:** \$4.00 per person plus \$5.00 per lodge  
**Attendance Quotas:** 116-20, 134-30, 185-55, 188-35, 270-35 + host staff  
**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459  
**Theme:** "The Truest Arrow for Leadership and Safety"  
**Special Guest:** Mr. Boswell, guest speaker from 270.  
**Program:** Opening campfire, Discussion groups, "Surprise" feature, Vigil ceremony, Competition for the Golden Arrow, Water skiing demonstration & boat ride by local Sea Explorer Unit, Closing  
**Discussion Groups:** 116—Camp promotion, 134—Costumes & crafts, 185—Lodge functions & communications, 188—Service & Safety, 188—Project promotions  
**Quest Events:** (assumed) Indian hand wrestling, Skeet shooting, Marksmanship, Canoeing, Relay race  
**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> reference to an award for Group Dance competition, the quest is back to being called the Competition for the Golden Arrow, 1<sup>st</sup> additional charge per lodge to cover printing costs  
**Awards:** Competition for the Golden Arrow—185, Indian Events: Unknown  
**Area Leadership:** Chief—Billy Wilkes 270, all others unknown  
**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown  
**Patch Design:** Gene Grimes 459  
**Memorabilia:** Patch, 4-page booklet

## **#8 The 1959 Area 6-B Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 8<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 10<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship  
**Host Lodge:** Santee Lodge #116  
**Host Council:** Pee Dee Area Council, Florence SC  
**Location:** Camp Coker, Society Hill SC  
**Date:** May 1-3, 1959 **Cost:** \$5.00 per person plus \$5.00 per lodge  
**Attendance Quotas:** 116-30, 134-25, 185-55, 188-30, 270-20, 459-25  
**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459  
**Theme:** "Brothers in Service, Leaders in Camping"  
**Special Guests:** W. A. Dobson, Region Six Scout Executive, also James Wilson, Scout Executive of Albemarle NC served as MC on Saturday night.  
**Program:** Opening campfire, Discussion groups, Group dance competition, Vigil ceremony, "Indian Baseball", Competition for the Golden Arrow, Trading period, Closing campfire  
**Discussion Groups:** 134—Costumes & crafts, 185—Methods of ceremonies, 188—Camp promotion, 270—Service, 459—Lodge administration

**Quest Events:** (assumed) Indian hand wrestling, Skeet shooting, Marksmanship, Canoeing, Relay race, Standard Rope Throw, Archery  
**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> reference to the election of an Area Chief, although this event is known to have happened earlier. 1<sup>st</sup> Archery and Rope Throw quest events held.  
**Awards:** Competition for the Golden Arrow—459, Indian Events—unknown  
**Area Leadership:** Professional Adviser—Jim Wilson 188, all others unknown  
**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown  
**Patch Design:** A student at Oglethorpe College, submitted by Penny Jones 116  
**Memorabilia:** Patch, 4-page booklet

## **#9 The 1960 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 9<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 11<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship  
**Host Lodge:** Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185  
**Host Council:** Blue Ridge Council, Greenville SC  
**Location:** Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC  
**Date:** April 29-May1, 1960 **Cost:** \$5.00  
**Attendance Quotas:** 116-30, 134-30, 185-90, 188-30, 270-40, 459-30  
**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459  
**Theme:** "Better Camping through the Golden Jubilee"  
**Special Guest:** Kellock Hale, National OA Committeeman  
**Program:** Opening campfire, Discussion groups, Costume parade, Vigil ceremony, Quest for the Golden Arrow, "Surprise" feature, Dance team competition, Closing campfire  
**Discussion Groups:** 116—Lodge administration, 134—Costumes & Indian crafts, 166—Publications, 270—Chapter organization and activities, 459—OA service projects  
**Quest Events:** Archery, Mo-skeet, Marksmanship, Canoe Race, Cross-country relay, Indian hand wrestling  
**Comments:** The "quest" name returns to stay. 1<sup>st</sup> reference to a Quest rule: "No one over 18 could compete." Theme based on the BSA 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary.  
**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Indian Affairs—185  
**Leadership:** Chief—John Richard Vaughn? 185, all others unknown  
**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown  
**Patch Design:** Unknown  
**Memorabilia:** Patch, 3-page booklet

## **#10 The 1961 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 10<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 12<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship  
**Host Lodge:** Skyuka Lodge #270  
**Host Council:** Palmetto Council, Spartanburg SC  
**Location:** Camp Palmetto, Saluda NC  
**Date:** April 21-23 **Cost:** \$5.00  
**Attendance Quotas:** 116-25, 134-25, 185-50, 188-25, 270-35, 459-25  
**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459  
**Theme:** "I'll do my Best: to Build, to Serve, to Achieve"  
**Special Guest:** John Hackney, Region Six Deputy Regional Executive  
**Program:** Opening campfire, Vigil ceremony, Discussion Groups, Costume parade, Quest for the Golden Arrow, "Surprise" feature, Dance team competition, Area Chief election, Closing campfire  
**Discussion Groups:** 116—Publications, 134—Ceremonies, 185—Costumes & Indian crafts, 188—Lodge administration, 459—OA service projects  
**Quest Events:** Archery, Mo-skeet, Marksmanship, Canoe race, Indian hand wrestling  
**Comments:** The only Dixie in which a Cross-country relay was not held. Speeches by Area Chief candidates take up a major part of Saturday night show. The "surprise" feature was a lecture on reptiles.  
**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Indian Affairs—188  
**Area Leadership:** Chief—Dan Campbell 116, all others unknown.

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown, Host Council Supreme Chief—John Dean  
**Patch Design:** Unknown  
**Memorabilia:** Patch, 3-page booklet

### **#11 The 1962 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 11<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 13<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship  
**Host Lodge:** Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185  
**Host Council:** Blue Ridge Council, Greenville SC  
**Location:** Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC  
**Date:** April 27-29, 1962      **Cost:** \$5.00  
**Attendance Quotas:** 116-25, 134-25, 185-91, 188-40, 270-40, 459-30  
**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459  
**Theme:** "Strengthen America through Scout Camping"  
**Special Guest:** William R. Ennis, Deputy Regional Executive  
**Program:** Opening campfire, Indian games demonstration, Discussion groups, Costume parade, Quest for the Golden Arrow, "Surprise" feature, Dance team competition, "Bull" session, Closing campfire  
**Discussion Groups:** 116—OA Handbook, 134—Indian crafts & costumes, 188—Lodge administration, 270—Chapter organization, 459—Service projects  
**Quest Events:** Archery, Mo-skeet, Marksmanship, Canoe race, Cross-country relay, Indian hand wrestling  
**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> reference to O. A. Crenshaw as being Area Adviser although he may have served in the position for several years earlier than this. 1<sup>st</sup> Knowledge & Training plaque presented for best discussion group.  
**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—188, Knowledge & Training—116, Indian Affairs—188  
**Area Leadership:** Chief—Gene Waddell 116, Area Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw 459  
**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown  
**Patch Design:** Unknown  
**Memorabilia:** Patch, 3-page booklet

### **#12 The 1963 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 12<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 14<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship  
**Host Lodge:** Catawba Lodge #459  
**Host Council:** Mecklenburg County Council, Charlotte NC  
**Location:** Camp Steere, South Charlotte NC  
**Date:** April 26-28, 1963      **Cost:** \$5.00  
**Attendance Quotas:** 116-23, 134-30, 185-27, 188-27, 270-35, 459-28  
**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Catawba 459  
**Theme:** "Sturdy More Fit Brother Hood of Arrowmen"  
**Program:** Opening campfire, Indian games, Discussion groups, Vigil ceremony, Costume parade, Quest for the Golden Arrow, "Surprise" feature, Dance team competition, Closing campfire  
**Discussion Groups:** 116—Indian crafts, 134—Indian costumes, 185—Chapter organization, 188—OA Handbook, 270—Service projects, 459—Lodge administration  
**Quest Events:** Archery, Mo-skeet, Marksmanship, Canoe race, Cross-country relay, Indian hand wrestling, Standard rope throw.  
**Comments:** Rope throw becomes a regular quest event; quest now allows 18 year olds to compete. New quest rule: "No person may enter more than 2 events." Also, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to quest scoring: 1<sup>st</sup> place—5 points, 2<sup>nd</sup> place 3 points, 3<sup>rd</sup> place—1 point. The first time the host lodge also conducts a discussion group.  
**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Knowledge & Training—270, Indian Affairs—188  
**Area Leadership:** Area Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw 459, All others unknown  
**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown  
**Patch Design:** Gene Grimes 459  
**Memorabilia:** Patch, 3-page booklet



### **#13 The 1964 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 13<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 15<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Tsali Lodge #134

**Host Council:** Daniel Boone Council, Asheville NC

**Location:** Camp Daniel Boone, Canton NC

**Date:** April 24-26, 1964

**Cost:** \$5.00

**Attendance Quota:** 25 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459

**Theme:** "Catch the Higher Vision"

**Program:** Opening campfire, Vigil ceremony, Discussion groups, Costume parade, Quest for the Golden Arrow, "Surprise" feature, Dance team competition, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—Lodge administration, 134—Indian ceremonies, 185—OA Handbook, 188—Indian crafts and costumes, 270—Chapter organization, 459—Service projects

**Quest Events:** Archery, Mo-skeet, Marksmanship, Canoe, Cross-country, Indian hand wrestling, Standard rope throw

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> reference to Costume parade rules: "Costumes must be made by entrants or previous lodge members." Last time Indian hand wrestling is a quest event, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie hosted by 134

**Memories:** (by Bill Tyson) "Bill Tyson's first Dixie. Santee chartered a bus for the delegation to go to the Dixie. It was a great team builder, singing songs, etc. en route. Also time to plan discussion group presentations. The bus had some mechanical problems. At one point the boys had to get off the bus and hike up a mountain so that the bus could make it to the top. The dance competition was held inside a building. Some kid performed a dance with a flaming club or hoop. At the conclusion of the dance, he threw the flaming object through the door. I often thought that they had to have someone outside the door to make sure that no one was going to be walking through that door."

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—188, Knowledge & Training—116, Indian Events—Unknown

**Area Leadership:** Chief—Richard Hurley 134, Area Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw 459, all others unknown

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, 4-page booklet

### **#14 The 1965 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 14<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 16<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Santee Lodge #116

**Host Council:** Pee Dee Area Council, Florence SC

**Location:** Camp Coker, Society Hill SC

**Date:** April 23-25, 1965

**Cost:** \$5.00

**Attendance Quotas:** 116-40, 134-36, 185-50, 188-36, 270-50, 459-55, 560-30

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "Fifty Years of Service 1915-1965"

**Special Guest:** Miss South Carolina

**Program:** Opening campfire, "Surprise" feature, Vigil ceremony, Discussion groups, Quest for the Golden Arrow, "Festival of Feathers", Parade of Braves, Dance Team competition, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—Secretaries and treasurers, 134—Service projects, 185—Chiefs and vice chiefs, 188—Ordeal ceremonies, 270—Activities, 459—Unit elections, 560—Camping and camp promotions

**Quest Events:** Mo-sheet, Marksmanship, Canoeing, Relay race, Rope throw, Archery

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie for new lodge 560, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to the term "Parade of Braves" as a group costume contest. The "Festival of Feathers" was a showando type exhibit. 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie neckerchief, staff neckerchief & Dixie mug

**Memories:** (by Bill Tyson) "Dixie was held under the capable leadership of Saunders Bridges, lodge lay adviser; O. A. Crenshaw, Area Adviser; and Joe Pate of Marion SC, Area Chief and former Santee chief. The Santee lodge tipi, sewn by Bridges, et al, was set up on the front lawn. It seated about 50 for a discussion group. A big fireworks show at the Saturday night campfire. The reigning Miss South Carolina and her official chaperone, her mother, from Timmonsville came to the campfire. One of the last Vigil tap-outs was put on. Prior to each lodge getting enough Vigils to do their own ceremony, usually all of the Vigils in the entire section were done at Dixie. I think I remember being told that it was, at that time, the biggest Dixie to date. A serious effort was made to provide all adults an endless stream of free coffee at several locations for the entire weekend. The Camp Coker tradition of good food was continued."

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Knowledge & Training—560, Indian Events—Unknown

**Area Leadership:** Chief—Joe Pate 116, Area Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw, all others unknown

**Lodge Leadership:** Host lodge adviser—Saunders Bridges

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, staff neckerchief, mug, 4-page booklet

## **#15 The 1966 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 15<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 17<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Eswau Huppeday Lodge #560

**Host Council:** Piedmont Council, Gastonia NC

**Location:** Camp Schiele, also referred to as Schiele Scout Reservation, Tryon NC

**Date:** April 22-24, 1966

**Cost:** \$6.00

**Attendance Quota:** 40 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** None

**Program:** Opening campfire, Vigil ceremony, Discussion groups, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Costume competition, Parade of Braves, Dance team competition, Closing

**Discussion groups:** 116—Lodge administration, 134—Unit elections, 185—Camp promotion, 188—Lodge publications, 270—Ceremonies & tap-outs, 459—Activities & service projects, 560—Secretary & treasurer

**Quest Events:** 116—Standard rope throw, 134—Archery, 185—Marksmanship, 188—Cross-country, 270—Canoe race, 459—Mo-skeet

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie hosted by 560. 1<sup>st</sup> reference to individual lodges being in charge of quest events. Revised quest rule: "No arrowman may enter more than one event." 1<sup>st</sup> reference to Installation of Area Officers, 1st of several Fellowships to not have a theme

**Memories:** (by Bill Tyson) "Everyone stayed in the screened cabins that formed a large semi-circle around the base of a hill. There was a demonstration of a 6 or 8 man war canoe that was a special feature of the camp. A camp Nature Museum was also a feature. There was a state paved road that went through the middle of the camp and the locals rode through there all night. The biggest memory of the entire weekend was the thick pollen that covered everything. We just happened to be there when the pollen was at its height. Meals were served in the dining hall that was not screened so even the food was covered with yellow pollen."

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Knowledge & Training—116, Indian events—Unknown

**Area Leadership:** Chief—Don Blackmon 459, Professional adviser—T. R. Warren 459, all others unknown

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, mug, 4-page booklet

## **#16 The 1967 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 16<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 18<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo Lodge #188

**Host Council:** Central North Carolina Council, Albemarle NC

**Location:** Camp John J. Barnhardt, New London NC

**Date:** April 21-23, 1967

**Cost:** \$6.00

**Attendance Quota:** 50 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** None

**Program:** Opening campfire, Vigil ceremony, Discussion groups, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Costume competition, Parade of Braves, Dance team competition, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—Membership in the lodge, 134—Lodge organization & administration, 185 & 270—The OA role in camp promotions, 459 & 560—Lodge year round program activities

**Quest Events:** 134—Marksmanship, 185—Cross-country run, 188—Obstacle course, 270—Field archery, 459—Mo-skeet, 560—Canoe race

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> time lodges join together to hold discussion groups, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to a judges meeting, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to Area Officer rules: "Candidates for office must be a junior in high school." 1<sup>st</sup> Obstacle course quest event, 1<sup>st</sup> leather slide

**Memories:** (by Bill Tyson) "This was the first Dixie at John J. and the camp was practically brand new. Not all of the buildings that are there now were built, e.g. there was no dining hall and the meals were served from the OA building. John J. was built on the site of the former all black camp on Central NC. As I recall everything had been replaced except for one old Quonset hut used as a boathouse. Norman Alston's first Dixie."

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Knowledge & Training—Unknown, Indian Events—Unknown

**Area Leadership:** Unknown

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, mug, leather slide, 4-page booklet

## **#17 The 1968 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 17<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 19<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185

**Host Council:** Blue Ridge Council, Greenville SC

**Location:** Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

**Date:** April 19-21, 1968 **Cost:** \$7.00

**Attendance Quotas:** 116-30, 134-38, 185-58, 188-45, 270-30, 459-45, 560-35

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** None

**Program:** Opening campfire, Vigil ceremony, Discussion groups, Costume competition, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Dance team competition, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—Chapter organization, 134—Lodge organization, 188—Membership, 270—Service project, 459—Indian beadwork, 560—Lodge records

**Quest Events:** 116—Rope throw, 134—Marksmanship, 188—Target archery, 270—Mo-skeet, 459—Canoeing, 560—Cross-country

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> reference to each lodge writing suggested rules for its events to present for approval. Also, each lodge is to send in 3 judge's names for quest, discussion groups & Indian events.

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—188, Knowledge & Training—134, Indian Events—Unknown

**Area Leadership:** Area Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw 459, all others unknown

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, mug, 4-page booklet

## **#18 The 1970 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 18<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 20<sup>th</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Catawba Lodge #459

**Host Council:** Mecklenburg County Council, Charlotte NC

**Location:** Camp Steere, South Charlotte NC

**Date:** April 24-26, 1970 **Cost:** \$8.00 **Attendance Quota:** 27 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** None

**Program:** Opening campfire, "Fellowship", Discussion groups, Costume competition, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Dance team competition, Closing

**Discussion groups:** 116—National Standard Lodge, 134—Publications, 185—Camp promotion, 188—New member orientation, 270—Service projects, 459—Indian lore, 560—Lodge organization

**Quest Events:** 116—Rope throw, 134—Marksmanship, 188—Target archery, 270—Mo-skeet, 459—Cross-country, 560—Canoeing

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie held after Region Six "no fellowship" rule in 1969. Last time skeet shooting was a quest event until 1999.

**Memories:** (by Bill Tyson) "At the end of the Quest for the Golden Arrow, there was a tie between Santee and Catawba. Area Chief Julian Fowler arranged for the tie to be broken by a volleyball game between the two. Catawba won. Later the guys in Santee realized that the guys from Catawba regularly played volleyball at Camp Steere.

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Knowledge & Training—185, Indian Events—Unknown

**Area Leadership:** Chief—Julian Fowler 116, Area Secretary—Charles Appleby 116, Area Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw 459, all others unknown

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Gene Grimes 459

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, mug, 4-page booklet (yellow & green covers)

## **#19 The 1971 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 19<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 21<sup>st</sup> Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Eswau Huppeday Lodge #560

**Host Council:** Piedmont Council, Gastonia NC

**Location:** Camp Schiele, also referred to as Schiele Scout Reservation, Tryon NC

**Date:** April 23-25, 1971

**Cost:** \$8.00

**Attendance Quota:** 35 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** None

**Program:** Opening campfire, Games, Vigil Ceremony, Discussion groups, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Costume competition, Parade of Braves, Dance Team competition, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—Camp promotion, 134—New election procedures, 185—National Standard Lodge, 188—Indian lore, 270—Publications, 459—Lodge organization, 560—Service projects & Project SOAR

**Quest Events:** 116—Rope throw, 134—Marksmanship, 185—Cross-country, 270—Target archery, 459—War canoe race, 560—Path finding

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> time quest events Path finding and the War canoe race as one time only events, revised quest points: 6 for 1<sup>st</sup>, 5 for 2<sup>nd</sup>, down to 0 for 7<sup>th</sup>. The tug-of-war is instituted as the official quest tie-breaker. The Parade of Braves and Group Dance split into separate group competitions. Last time Knowledge & Training Award presented for several years.

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Knowledge & Training—185, Group Dance—188?, Parade of Braves—188?

**Area Leadership:** O. A. Crenshaw—Area Adviser, all others unknown

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Jim Miles 560

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, mug, 4-page booklet

## **#20 The 1972 Area 6-B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 20<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 22<sup>nd</sup> and final Area 6-B Fellowship

**Host Lodge:** Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo Lodge #188

**Host Council:** Central North Carolina Council, Albemarle NC

**Location:** Camp John J. Barnhardt, New London NC

**Date:** April 21-23 1972 **Cost:** \$7.50 + \$5 per lodge to publish fellowship bulletin

**Attendance Quota:** 35 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** None

**Program:** Fellowship campfire, Re-dedication ceremony, Vigil ceremony, Discussion groups, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Parade of Braves, Costume competition, Dance Team competition, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—Camp promotion, 134—Spirit of the Arrow, 185—New election procedures, 188—New ideas, 270—Project SOAR, 459—Indian lore, 560—National Standard Lodge

**Quest Events:** 116—Chariot race, 134—Marksmanship, 188—Cross-country, 270—Target archery, 459—Canoeing, 560—Rope throw

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> chariot race as a quest event, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to individual costume rules and styles—They were: Woodland-Eastern, Old Style, Northern Fancy, Southern Fancy and Straight. 1<sup>st</sup> reference to Individual and Group dance research papers, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to the "Order of Competition", rules expanded for Group Dance and Quest for the Golden Arrow. (Too many to list here)

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Parade of Braves—188, Group Dance—188?, Best Discussion Group (announced, no award presented)—116

**Area Leadership:** Chief—Dennis Hall 188, Vice Chief—Jim Miles 560, Secretary—Kenneth Baker 188.

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Dennis Hall and Norman Alston, both 188

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, mug, 4-page booklet,

## #21 The 1973 SE-3B Dixie Fellowship

**Sequence:** 21<sup>st</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 1<sup>st</sup> Section SE-3B Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185

**Host Council:** Blue Ridge Council, Greenville SC

**Location:** Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

**Date:** April 27-29, 1973

**Cost:** \$8.50

**Attendance Quota:** 35 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** None

**Program:** Opening campfire, Discussion groups, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Costume competition, Parade of Braves, Dance team competition, Totem Pole, Closing

**Discussion groups:** 116—Lodge Officers Training Conference, 134—Lodge publications, 185—Project REACH, 188—Camp promotion, 221—New ideas, 236—Indian lore, 270—Project SOAR, 459—Spirit of the Arrow, 560—National Standard Lodge

**Quest Events:** 116—Rope throw, 134—Marksmanship, 185—Cross-country, 188—Chariot Race, 270—Archery, 459—Canoe race

**Comments:** A major realignment brings lodges 221 & 236 back into the Dixie. Area Fellowships are now called Section Conclaves. The totem pole carving was introduced as a non-competitive event for adults. Award of Merit plaques were presented to all discussion group leaders. Recently banned by National, a lodge was disqualified in Group Dance for wanting to perform a religious dance. Ceremonial costumes added to costume competition.

**Memories:** (by Rusty Riddle) "We were totally dazed and confused this weekend. Dixie did nothing the same way 6-C did. We did a great Flag Dance for our Group Dance competition. I was our "drum" (actually a hand tom-tom) and I wore our ceremonial chief's costume, which was made by Chief Newbery in the 1940's. A number of adults took pictures and I met Norman Alston for the first time. He asked me why I didn't enter it in the costume competition. I said because it was our chief's costume and I didn't make it, and then someone standing nearby said 'so what'. I also recall there being a neckerchief shortage and several lodges didn't get them."

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Parade of Braves—188?, Group Dance—188

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Preston Reid 185, Vice Chief—David Wilson 188, Section Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw 459, all others unknown

**Lodge Leadership:** Unknown

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, mug, 4-page booklet

## **#22 The 1974 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 22<sup>nd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 2<sup>nd</sup> Section SE-3B Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Santee Lodge #116

**Host Council:** Pee Dee Area Council, Florence SC

**Location:** Camp Coker, Society Hill SC

**Date:** April 26-28, 1974

**Cost:** \$9.50

**Attendance Quota:** 35 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "National Standard Lodge for Section 3-B"

**Program:** Opening campfire, Discussion groups, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Vigil ceremony, Parade of Braves, Costume competition, Totem Pole, Indian show, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—New Ideas, 134—Annual training conference, 185—Motivation, 188—Lodge administration, 221—Camp promotions, 236—Newsletters, 270—Election teams, 459—Where to go camping, 560—50% Brotherhood

**Quest Events:** 116—Rope throw, 134—Marksmanship, 185—Cross-country, 221—Arrow-softball throw, 270—Chariot race, 459—Canoe race

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Arrow-softball throw as a quest event. The first expanded Dixie booklet, which included the following: 1<sup>st</sup> general fellowship rules, 1<sup>st</sup> menu, 1<sup>st</sup> listing of lodge chiefs & section officers, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie memorabilia list, and the first History of the Dixie Fellowship by Bill Tyson & Greg Vaught. The Dixie theme returns to stay. Last known Vigil ceremony at a Dixie.

**Memories:** (by Rusty Riddle) "My last Dixie as a youth member. (Oh-oh, now they'll guess I'm not as old as I look!) An adult had recently transferred into our lodge and he collected, all of things, lodge newsletters. I probably had at our discussion group the largest display of lodge newsletters in Dixie history. As far as the weekend went, well, those Santee boys know how to put on a good show."

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—188, Parade of Braves—459, Group dance—188?

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Robbie Colones 116, Vice Chief—Hank Stilmack 236, Secretary—Billy Lachicotte 116, Section Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw 459, Professional Adviser—John J. Bush 188.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 116—Bobby Prichard, 134—unknown, 185—Steven Welter, 188—David Byrd, 221—Chuck Bowen, 236—Doug Chappell, 270—Leland Summers, 459—David Palmer, 560—Danny Armstrong. Advisers: Unknown

**Patch Design:** Robbie Colones 116

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, staff neckerchief, mug, 25 page booklet (yellow & white covers), 4 page brochure, newsletter

## **#23 The 1975 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 23<sup>rd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 3<sup>rd</sup> Section SE-3B Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Skyuka Lodge #270

**Host Council:** Palmetto Area Council, Spartanburg SC

**Location:** Camp Palmetto, Saluda NC

**Date:** April 25-27, 1975

**Cost:** \$10.00

**Attendance Quota:** 35 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "Mindful Now of our Traditions"

**Special Guest:** Robert Pomeroy, Field Representative of the Southeast Region

**Program:** Opening program, Discussion groups, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem Pole, Individual dance competition, Parade of Braves, Team dance competition, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 116—OA Ceremonies, 134—Indian crafts and pottery, 185—Modern Indian affairs, 188—Service ideas, 221—Indian cooking and games, 236—The how of pow wow, 270—Dancing and steps, 459—Singing and drumming, 560—Beadwork and quillwork

**Quest Events:** 116—Archery, 134—Marksmanship, 188—Rope throw, 221—Arrow-softball throw, 270—Cross-country, 459—Canoeing, 560—Chariot race

**Comments:** 1st reference to Friday night campfire being called "Opening Show", 1<sup>st</sup> reference to costume competition being called outfit competition, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to the term "host rotation", 1<sup>st</sup> camp history in a Dixie booklet, 1<sup>st</sup> individual dance competition for awards (with overall 1<sup>st</sup> place award), 1<sup>st</sup> reference to a chief's bonnet being passed from chief to chief, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie newsletter published. This was the first Dixie in which the discussion groups centered around the Dixie theme. The year of the "great shout-off" between 116 and 459 who tied for the quest. Ceremonial costumes dropped from outfit competition, Northern Grass added to outfit and individual dance categories. This was also the first year a lodge, 116, had a "delegate T-shirt" which started a trend that still exists today.

**Memories:** (by Rusty Riddle) "I always heard a rumor, never confirmed, that some people were busted for 'illegal feathers' at this Indian themed Dixie, also something about a 'Bombay Indian Dancer'."

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—116, Parade of Braves—188, Group Dance—188

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Leland Summers 270, Vice Chief—Brad Hutto 221, Secretary—Lynn Wilson 270, Section Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw 459, Professional Adviser—John J. Bush 188.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 116—Robbie Colones, 134—John McLeod, 185—Joel Chambers, 188—Owen Carriker, 221—Brad Hutto, 236—Jon Powell, 270—Dennis Kimbrell, 459—Craig Bass, 560—Jim McJunkin. Advisers: Unknown

Patch Design: Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, hand embroidered staff neckerchief (made after Dixie), mug, newsletter, 22 page booklet

## **#24 The 1976 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 24<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 4<sup>th</sup> Section SE-3B Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Catawba Lodge #459

**Host Council:** Mecklenburg County Council, Charlotte NC

**Location:** Camp Steere, South Charlotte NC

**Date:** April 23-25, 1976

**Cost:** \$10.00

**Attendance Quota:** 35 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "Our Heritage"

**Special Guests:** Don Thom—National OA Committee, Gene Tade—Associate Area Director, Russ Peithmon—Director of the Nature Museum

**Program:** Opening show, Discussion groups, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem Pole, Parade of Braves, Individual dance competition, Team dance competition, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** Camp Promotions by Gene Tade, Indian Seminar by Don Thom, Regional Seminar by Craig Bass, Indian Lore by Russ Peithmon, Induction enrichment by Ed Young & Tom Barclay

**Quest Events:** 116—Rifle Marksmanship, 134—Canoe race, 185—Rope throw, 188—Chariot race, 221—Arrow-softball throw, 459—Cross-country run, 560—Archery

**Comments:** Dixie celebrates America's Bicentennial. 1<sup>st</sup> VC-Indian Affairs and VC-Administration. The Dixie newsletter was called "Fellowship News". 1<sup>st</sup> reference to Elingomat Clan System, spelled Enlangmat, 1<sup>st</sup> plaques to all individual Indian award winners. First Dixie in which invited guests, the section chief, and member adults put on the discussion groups instead of the lodges. Specialty category added to Outfit and Individual dance.

**Memories:** (by Rusty Riddle) "I have two vivid memories from this weekend. When we arrived, we discovered we were listed in the opening program to do the Flag Dance as the opening for the Friday night show. This was the only year in Dixie history that we did not have a dance team! Norman Alston's dancers from 188 stepped in and did a memorable job. The second was staying up most of Saturday night with Greg Vaught and guys from several lodges putting together the Dixie newsletter. After many hours of work, we were presented with a real antique of a printing machine, even for those days. The end result was a real 'quality' piece of work!"

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—116, Parade of Braves—188, Group Dance—188

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Craig Bass 459, VC-Admin—Robby Robinson 188, VC-IA—Robbie Colones 116, Secretary—Scott Alexander 459, Section Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw 459, Professional Adviser—Jim Wilson 185, VC-IA Adviser—Norman Alston 188. **Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 116—Andy Bigelow, 134—Peter Sprague, 185—Joel Chambers, 188—Owen Carriker, 221—Tom Shealy, 236—David Flowers, 270—Leland Summers, 459—Ed Young, 560—Jim McJunkin. Advisers: Unknown

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, mug, 10 page booklet (black & white and color covers) opening night program, newsletter(s)

## **#25 The 1977 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 25<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 5<sup>th</sup> Section SE-3B Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Un A Li'yi Lodge #236

**Host Council:** Coastal Carolina Council, Charleston SC

**Location:** Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

**Date:** April 22-24, 1977 **Cost:** \$10.00

**Attendance Quota:** 45 per lodge, increased to 50

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "Twenty Five Years of Service"

**Special Guests:** Dr. E. Urner Goodman—Founder of the Order of the Arrow, J. Rucker Newbery—Area 8 & Area H Area Leader, founder of the Dixie Fellowship

**Program:** Opening ceremony, Fireworks show, Workshops, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Double totem pole, Swimming, Parade of Braves, Individual and Team dance competition, Closing

**Workshops:** 116—The Third Century, 188—Lodge and chapter management, 236—Lodge publications, 270—Induction enrichment, 459—Role of the adult adviser, 560—Camp promotions

**Quest Events:** 116—Canoe Race, 134—Rifle marksmanship, 185—Chariot race, 188—Rope throw, 221—Egg Toss, 236—Swimming relay, 270—Cross-country run, 459—Arrow-softball throw, 560—Archery

**Comments:** Dixie celebrates its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a visit from our founders. 1<sup>st</sup> Egg toss as a quest event, a one time only swimming relay also a new quest event. The new national program, the Bicentennial Forum is introduced. This was the last Dixie in which the Section Chief and Section Secretary automatically came from the host lodge. The Dixie newsletter was called "The Rebel Yell". The largest, to date, Dixie booklet was printed containing the 1<sup>st</sup> Code of Conduct and the 1st Section map. Possibly it was the first time for convention type poles and flap signs.

**Memories:** (by Rusty Riddle) "There are so many! Dr. Goodman's visit was the biggest highlight but I'll reserve his visit for another chapter. Let's just say his visit turned a good Dixie into a great Dixie. Tsali was so excited about coming they showed up a week early. The canoe race was quite interesting. Lake McGee at HNW was in the process of being dredged and was unusable. So the canoe race was held in the running currents of Bohicket Creek. We had several rescue boats out there and I don't think every lodge actually finished. The only downer of the weekend came Saturday night when the rain started during the last group dance (ours of course!). We then had to move the cracker barrel stuff and tables out of the way and finish it in the dining hall."

**Awards:** Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Parade of Braves—188, Group Dance—560

**Section Leadership:** Chief—James Simpson 236, VC-Admin—Brad Hutto 221, VC-IA—Robbie Colones, Secretary—Wayne Bello 236, Section Adviser—O. A. Crenshaw 459, Professional Adviser—Jim Wilson 185, Host Council Supreme Chief—Mack D. Lassiter.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 116—Chuck Black, 134—Mike Mann, 185—Mark Bailey, 188—Rodney Almond, 221—Tommy Mattox, 236—H. J. Schneider, 270—Don Charles, 459—Jim Winecoff, 560—Rocky Toney. Host Lodge Adviser—Rusty Riddle 236, other Advisers: Unknown

**Patch Design:** Rusty Riddle 236

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, mug, 29 page booklet, computer card meal ticket, stick on name tag, Friday and Saturday night programs, newsletters

## **#26 The 1978 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 26<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 6<sup>th</sup> Section SE-3B Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Eswau Huppeday Lodge #560

**Host Council:** Piedmont Council, Gastonia NC

**Location:** Camp Schiele, also referred to as Schiele Scout Reservation, Tryon NC

**Date:** April 21-23, 1978 **Cost:** \$10.50 **Attendance Quota:** 32 per lodge



**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "For Friendship"

**Special Guest:** Chris Boswell—National Chief

**Program:** Opening ceremony, Workshops, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem Pole, Parade of Braves, Indian Pageant, Closing

**Workshops:** 116—Role of the adult adviser, 134—Camp promotion, 185—Ceremonies, 188—Indian costumes & dance, 221—New publications, 236—Induction sequence, 270—Lodge & chapter management, 459—Lodge Achievement Program

**Quest Events:** 116—Rifle marksmanship, 134—Canoe race, 188—Rope throw, 221—Arrow-softball throw, 236—Egg toss, 270—Cross-country run, 459—Archery

**Comments:** Introduction of the Spirit Award, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chief of the Dixie with adviser, Dixie newsletter: "The Schiele Squeal"

**Memories:** (by Mac McLean) "1978 was my first Dixie. There was some very small patches of snow on the ground when we drove up on Friday..."

**Awards:** Spirit Award—116, Quest for the Golden Arrow—188, Parade of Braves—unknown, Group Dance—560

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Robby Robinson 188, VC-Admin—Keith Pennington 116, VC-IA—Joe Springs 459, VC-Dixie—Derek Harbin 560, Secretary—David Pruett 116, Section Adviser—Dusty Sparks 459, Professional Adviser—Rick Ward 560, Admin Adviser—David Evans 116, IA Adviser—Scott Alexander 116, Dixie Adviser—Ned Harbin 560.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 116—Jody Clark, 134—Jack Cole, 185—Marshall Brown, 188—Kevin Sloop, 221—Eric Carr, 236—H. J. Schneider, 270—Hank Hacklander, 459—Chris Miller, 560—Rocky Toney. Host Lodge Adviser—Ed de Torres 560, other Advisers: Unknown

Patch Design: Ed de Torres 560

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, neckerchief, mug, 26 page booklet, Friday Night program, newsletters

## **#27 The 1979 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 27<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 7<sup>th</sup> Section SE-3B Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo #188

**Host Council:** Central North Carolina Council, Albemarle NC

**Location:** Camp John J. Barnhardt, New London NC

**Date:** April 20-22, 1979

**Cost:** \$11.00

**Attendance Quota:** 46 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "Find the Greater Beauty"

**Special Guests:** Ken Davis—Chairman, Southeast Region OA Committee, Dave Worland—Past Southeast Region Chief, Jody Clark—Current Southeast Region Chief

**Program:** Opening ceremony, Workshops, Ceremonial competition, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Parade of Braves, Indian pageant, Closing

**Workshops:** 116—Ceremonies, 134—Camp promotions, 188—Induction sequence, 221—News publications, 236—Service, 270—Role of the adult advisor, 459—Lodge Achievement Program, 560—Indian costumes & dance

**Quest Events:** 116—Chariot race, 134—Egg toss, 185—Rope throw, 188—Rifle marksmanship, 221—Arrow-softball throw, 459—Archery, 560—Canoe race

**Comments:** No cross-country run, 1<sup>st</sup> Ceremonial competition, Dixie Newsletter: "The Tippi-Canoe and Dixie Too"

**Awards:** Spirit—116, Quest for the Golden Arrow—185, Parade of Braves—560, Group Dance—560, Ceremonial Competition—221

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Derek Harbin 560, VC-Admin—Keith Pennington 116, VC-IA—Joey Long 188, VC-Dixie—David Jones 188, Secretary—Marshall Brown 185, Section Adviser—Dusty Sparks 459, Professional Adviser—Tom Wainwright 188, Admin Adviser—David Evans 116, IA Adviser—Scott Alexander 116, Dixie Adviser—Norman Alston 188, Secretary Adviser—Joel Tigler 459.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 116—Randy Deaton, 134—Walter Dean, 185—Marshall Brown, 188—Mark Russell, 221—Devadas Lynton, 236—Stephen Fox, 270—Don Charles, 459—Andy Washburn, 560—Mark Gantt, Host Lodge Adviser—Norman Alston 188.

**Patch Design:** Norman Alston 188

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, staff neckerchief, mug, staff mug, t-shirt(available only to host lodge), 29 page booklet, Friday night program, newsletter(s)

## **#28 The 1980 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 28<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 8<sup>th</sup> Section SE-3B Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Muscogee Lodge #221

**Host Council:** Indian Waters Council, Columbia SC

**Location:** Camp Barstow, Gaston SC

**Date:** April 18-20, 1980

**Cost:** \$11.50

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown, 332 attended

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "Kindling the Flame"

**Special Guest:** William Downs—National Executive Secretary of the Order of the Arrow, Jody Clark—Southeast Region Chief.

**Program:** Opening ceremony, Workshops, Ceremonial competition, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem Pole, Parade of Braves, Indian pageant, Closing

**Workshops:** 116—Ceremonies, 134—Lodge records, 185—Induction Sequence, 188—Camp Promotions, 221—Officer training, 236—News publications, 270—Adult advisers, 459—OA Handbook, 560—Indian outfits

**Quest Events:** 116—Archery, 134—Chariot race, 185—Canoe race, 188—Rope throw, 221—Tent pitching, 236—Arrow-softball throw, 270—Cross-country run, 459—Egg Toss, 560—Rifle marksmanship

**Comments:** William Downs held a session on the Lodge Achievement Program and Jody Clark held one on personal involvement. A new quest event, tent pitching was introduced. The Dixie newsletter was "Kindling the Flame", and the flag was flown at half-mast during the weekend in memory of Dr. E. Urner Goodman. There was no Dixie booklet; instead there was a 4 page brochure with a Dixie insert, also named "Kindling the Flame."

**Memories:** (by Rusty Riddle) "A weekend that will live in Dixie infamy! Some tainted beef was put in the Saturday night supper (USC also got some of it) and the entire camp came down with a severe case of diarrhea. The toilet paper was flapping in the trees, as the camp's limited facilities couldn't handle the 'flow'. Arrowmen stood in long lines with pants unbuckled and pained looks on their faces. The guys started getting sick Saturday night. Our dance team adviser was a paramedic and he was called over to the health lodge to help out. I had to step in as a dance team judge—talk about a fish out of water! The worst of it began late Saturday night. We had a group of adults staying off camp and when they arrived at camp we sent them back into town to buy all the Kaopectate they could find. Remember this was 1980, not many stores were open on Sunday morning! As luck would have it, I was invited to eat off camp and didn't get sick. With Bill Downs in attendance (who also got sick), word of the 'Dixie Death Stew' spread across the nation. It was a long ride back to Charleston, stopping at every rest area and even along the side of I-26. When I think back on this weekend, I always think of the Dixie theme for the weekend. Why? There was enough gas in camp that weekend to kindle the flame for years!"

**Awards:** Spirit—188, Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Ceremonial Competition—560, Parade of Braves—560, Group Dance—560.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Derek Harbin 560, VC-Admin—Marshall Brown 185, VC-IA—Greg Dodson 116, VC-Dixie—Devadas Lynton 221, Secretary—Tony Turner 185, Section Adviser—Dusty Sparks 459, Professional Adviser—Robert Newberry 221, IA Adviser—Scott Alexander 116, Dixie Adviser—Ron Flaherty 221.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 116—Randy Deaton, 134—Jeff Gray, 185—Tony Turner, 188—Mark Russell, 221—Mike Copeland, 236—Stephen Fox, 270—Johnny Walker, 459—David Moody, 560—Mark Gantt

**Patch Design:** Rocky Archer 221

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, mug, 4 page brochure with Dixie insert, newsletters, and a celluloid pin featuring a roll of TP with the phrase "I survived Camp Barstow" (privately made after Dixie)

## **#29 The 1981 Section SE-3B Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 29<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 9<sup>th</sup> & final Section SE-3B Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Tsali Lodge #134

**Host Council:** Daniel Boone Council, Asheville NC

**Location:** Camp Daniel Boone, Canton NC

**Date:** April 24-26, 1981

**Cost:** \$15.50

**Attendance Quota:** 28 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "Scouting—A Thing of the Spirit"

**Special Guest:** Brad Starr—National Chief

**Program:** Opening program, workshops, Ceremonial competition, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Parade of Braves, Individual & Team dance competition, Closing

**Workshops:** 116—Lodge records, 185—Induction sequence, 188—Service, 221—Lodge Achievement Program, 236—Role of the adult adviser, 270—News publications, 459—Lodge & chapter management, 560—Indian costumes & dance, 560—Ceremonies

**Quest Events:** 116—Rope throw, 134—Arrow-softball throw, 185—Chariot race, 188—Archery, 221—Tent pitching, 236—Rifle marksmanship, 270—Cross-country run, 459—Canoe race, 560—Egg toss

**Comments:** Knowledge and Training award is clearly enumerated as a competitive event again, Totem pole carving becomes a competitive event, Contemporary Traditional is added to individual dance and outfit competitions, 1<sup>st</sup> time medical forms are required, 1<sup>st</sup> listing of a "host staff" and Lodge Key Three in the Dixie booklet

**Awards:** Spirit—188, Totem pole—236, Knowledge & Training—188, Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Parade of Braves—560, Group Dance—185, Ceremonial—221

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Derek Harbin 560, VC-Admin—Walter Dean 134, VC-IA—Lynn Preston 560, VC-Dixie—Jack Cole 134, Secretary—Kevin Dunn 185, Section Adviser—Dusty Sparks 459, Professional Adviser—unknown, Admin. Adviser & Dixie Adviser—Bill Van Valkenburg 134, IA Adviser—Ed de Torres 560, Secretary Adviser—Juan Ramos 185.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 116—Mac McLean, 134—Bryan Clanton, 185—Tim Scott, 188—Todd Morgan, 221—William O'Tuel, 236—Jack Evans, 270—John Olds, 459—Joe Bentley, 560—Wayne Hollar. Advisers: 116—Greg Vaught, 134—Tom Atkinson, 185—Juan Ramos, 188—Leonard Schenck, 221—Francis Herndon, 236—Chuck Bueneman, 270—Bob Holmes, 459—Roy House, 560—Ed de Torres. Staff Advisers: 116—Alan Hamlin, 134—Jim Remine, 185—William Murphy, 188—Bill Hodge, 221—Robert Newberry, 236—Dan Slate, 270—Terry Limbo, 459—David Wilson, 560—Todd Stebbins.

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, neckerchief, mug, 19 page booklet, newsletters

## **#30 The 1982 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 30<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 1<sup>st</sup> Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185

**Host Council:** Blue Ridge Council, Greenville SC

**Location:** Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

**Date:** April 23-25, 1982

**Cost:** \$14.34

**Attendance Quota:** 46 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "Mindful of our High Tradition"

**Program:** Opening program, Workshops, Ceremonial competition, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem Pole, Individual and Team dance, Closing

**Workshops:** 87—Activities, 116—Lodge records, 119—Your role in the OA, 134—Service, 185—Induction sequence, 221—Ceremonies, 236—Camp promotions, 270—News publications, 459—Lodge budget, 560—"Proud Arrowman" program

**Quest Events:** 87—Egg Toss, 116—Rope throw, 134—Arrow-softball throw, 185—Chariot race, 188—Archery, 221—Tent pitching, 236—Rifle Marksmanship, 270—Cross-country run, 459—Canoe race

**Comments:** Lodges 188, 459 & 560 attend their last Dixie as guests. Lodges 87 & 119 join the Dixie. Start of lodge displays as a non-competitive event, 1<sup>st</sup> use of the short lived term "Area Super 5", lodges introduced to the Founder's Award, Spirit Award re-named in memory of Norman Alston who died on Saturday of this weekend, most lodges to attend a Dixie

**Awards:** Spirit—188, Totem pole—134, Knowledge & Training—116, Quest for the Golden Arrow—459, Parade of Braves—560, Group Dance—560, Ceremonial—221.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—David Moody 459, VC-Admin—Walter Dean 134, VC-IA—Mike Copeland 221, VC-Dixie—Lorin McCollough, Secretary—Mark O'Shields 134, Section Adviser—Dusty Sparks 459/Juan Ramos 185, Professional Adviser—Bill Tyson 185, Admin. Adviser—Tom Atkinson 134, IA Adviser—Ed de Torres 560, Dixie Adviser—Phil Adair 185, Secretary Adviser—Juan Ramos 185

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Chuck Powell, 116—Duncan Hart, 119—Bobby Lynn, 134—David Atkinson, 185—Jody Lee Tinsley, 188—Todd Morgan, 221—William O'Tuel, 236—Ronnie Lyon, 270—Andy McGaha, 459—Todd Groves, 560—Wayne Hollar. Advisers: 87—Taylor Powell, 116—Greg Vaught, 119—Joe Rowland, 134—Tom Atkinson, 185—Scott Madding, 188—Leonard Schenck, 221—Francis Herndon, 236—Chuck Bueneman, 270—Bob Holmes, 459—Roy House, 560—Ed de Torres. Staff Advisers: 87—Tom Hill, 116—James Potter, 119—Steve Denton, 134—Jim Remine, 185—Bill Tyson, 188—Bill Hodge, 221—Robert Newberry, 236—Dan Slate, 270—Rick Witter, 459—Gene Kobel, 560—Todd Stebbins.

**Patch Design:** Tim Hunt 185

**Memorabilia:** Patch (w/ & w/o loop), staff patch, neckerchief, mug, 26 page booklet, Indian Seminar patch

### #31 The 1983 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship

**Sequence:** 31<sup>st</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 2<sup>nd</sup> Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Santee Lodge #116

**Host Council:** Pee Dee Area Council, Florence SC

**Location:** Camp Coker, Society Hill SC

**Date:** April 15-17, 1983

**Cost:** \$15.00

**Attendance Quota:** 36 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

**Theme:** "A Golden Past and a Brighter Future"

**Program:** Opening show, Ceremonial competition, Discussion groups, Administrative competitions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Indian campfire, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 87—Cheerful Service, 116—Conducting an LOTC, 119—Camping promotions, 134—Lodge & chapter activities, 185—Inductions, 221—Ceremonies, 236—Effective communications, 270—Unit elections

**Quest Events:** 87—Arrow-softball throw, 116—Canoe race & cross-country run, 119—Rope throw, 134—Archery, 185—Chariot race, 221—Tent pitching, 236—Egg toss, 270—Marksmanship

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Administrative Awards: Where to go Camping booklet, plan books, newsletters, displays, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to Section Officer Rules & Responsibilities

**Awards:** Spirit—270, Totem pole—134, Knowledge & Training—134, Quest for the Golden Arrow—236, Parade of Braves—119, Group Dance—119, Ceremonial—236, Display—119, Plan book—221, Camping booklet—236, Newsletter—185.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Mac McLean 116, VC-Admin—Bobby Lynn 119, VC-IA—Andy Garrett—185, VC-Dixie—Walt Barefoot 116, Secretary—Ralph Moore 116, Section Adviser—Juan Ramos 185, Admin. Adviser—Alan Gaynor 119, IA Adviser—Phil Adair 185, Dixie Adviser—Greg Vaught 116, Secretary Adviser—Scott Alexander 116, Area Director—Tom Burgess, Host Council Supreme Chief—A. L. McCollum

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Adam Manfredonia, 116—Walt Barefoot, 119—Johnny Odom, 134—David Atkinson, 185—Andy Swords, 221—Andrew Gorgey, 236—Frank Heinsohn, 270—Joey Cappello. Advisers: 87—Taylor Powell, 116—Greg Vaught, 119—Joe Rowland, 134—Tom Atkinson, 185—Scott Madding, 221—John Carpenter, 236—Les Lichty, 270—Bob Holmes. Staff Advisers: 87—Tom Hill, 116—James Potter, 119—Doug Moser, 134—Jacky White, 185—William Murphy, 221—Dave Durham, 236—Dan Slate, 270—Billy Knight

**Patch Design:** Greg Vaught 116

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, awards patch, neckerchief, mug, ceramic tile, host lodge activity patch for the Dixie set up fellowship, 34 page booklet, stationery, pocket schedule, opening program

### **#32 The 1984 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 32<sup>nd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 3<sup>rd</sup> Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Skyuka Lodge #270

**Host Council:** Palmetto Council, Spartanburg SC

**Location:** Camp Charles Lea, Cowpens SC

**Date:** April 27-29, 1984

**Cost:** \$16.50

**Attendance Quota:** 34 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

**Theme:** "Those Who Chose You Need You"

**Program:** Opening show, Ceremonial competition, Discussion groups, Administrative competitions, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Team & individual dance competition, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 87—Unit service, 116—Effective communications, 119—Inductions, 134—Camp promotions, 185—Brotherhood membership, 221—Lodge & chapter activities, 236—Ceremonies, 270—Unit elections

**Quest Events:** 87—Cross-country, 116—Egg toss, 119—Arrow-softball throw, 134—Archery, 185—Tent pitching, 221—Canoe race, 236—Rope throw, 270—Chariot race

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie held at a substitute camp as Camp Palmetto was being renovated into Camp Bob Hardin, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie Hat Pin

**Awards:** Spirit—116, Totem pole—134, Knowledge & Training—116, Quest for the Golden Arrow—221, Parade of Braves—119, Group Dance—119, Ceremonial—221, Displays—221, Plan books—221, Camping Booklets—119, Newsletters—134

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Mac McLean 116, VC-Admin—Andrew Gorgey 221, VC-IA—Larry McKenna 119, VC-Dixie—Tommy Bridges 270, Secretary—Walt Barefoot 116, Section Adviser—Juan Ramos 185, Admin. Adviser—John Carpenter 221, Dixie Adviser—Claude Hunt 270, Secretary Adviser—Greg Vaught 116, Area Director—Tom Burgess, Host Council Supreme Chief—Robert Justice  
**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Chip Grant, 116—Walt Barefoot, 119—Johnny Odom, 134—David Atkinson, 185—John Worthy, 221—Tripp Clark, 236—Derek Owens, 270—Kurt Gustafson. Advisers: 87—Taylor Powell, 116—Greg Vaught, 119—Jesse Powell, 134—Tom Atkinson, 185—Scott Madding, 221—John Carpenter, 236—Les Lichty, 270—Bob Holmes. Staff Advisers: 87—Tom Hill, 116—Kyle Morrison, 119—Kip Kirby, 134—Jim Remine, 185—William Murphy, 221—Dave Durham, 236—Penn Bernhardt, 270—Billy Knight

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, key 3 patch, neckerchief, mug, plastic mug, hat pin, 26 page booklet, Indian seminar patch

### **#33 The 1985 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 33<sup>rd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 4<sup>th</sup> Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Muscogee Lodge #221

**Host Council:** Indian Waters Council, Columbia SC

**Location:** Camp Barstow, Gaston SC

**Date:** April 26-28, 1985

**Cost:** \$15.00

**Attendance Quota:** 50 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

**Theme:** "70 Years in the Spirit"

**Program:** Opening Show, Ceremonial competition, Workshops, Administrative competitions, Tri-Level Training, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Campfire, Closing

**Workshops:** 87—Induction sequence, 116—Effective communications, 119—Conducting an LOTC, 134—Camp promotions, 185—Committee system, 221—Lodge & chapter activities, 236—Lodge records, 270—The Elangomat System

**Quest Events:** 87—Canoe race, 116—Egg toss, 119—Rope throw, 134—Archery, 185—Chariot race, 221—Rifle marksmanship, 236—Tent pitching, 270—Arrow-softball throw, All—Cross-country run.

**Comments:** The Dixie celebrates the Order's 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. 1<sup>st</sup> Tri-Level Training, an advanced training session for lodge officers and advisers, discussion groups are called workshops again

**Awards:** Spirit—116, Totem pole—134, Knowledge & Training—116, Quest for the Golden Arrow—236, Parade of Braves—119, Group Dance—185, Ceremonial—221, Displays—236, Plan books—221, Camping booklets—119, Newsletters—270.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Walt Barefoot 116, VC-Admin—Phil Whittle 116, VC-IA—Chip Grant 87, VC-Dixie—Tripp Clark 221, Secretary—David Kafitz 134, Section Adviser—Juan Ramos 185, Admin. Adviser—Greg Vaught 116, IA Adviser—Phil Adair 185, Dixie Adviser—Woody Carothers 221, Secretary Adviser—Norman Harrill 134, Area Director—Tom Burgess, Host Council Supreme Chief—Jim Dalton

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Paul Raines, 116—Wesley Peel, 119—Larry Hadwin, 134—David Kafitz, 185—Tim Hunt, 221—Jody Styron, 236—Tim Smith, 270—Bobby Cappello. Advisers: 87—Tim Hill, 116—Greg Vaught, 119—Jesse Powell, 134—Tom Atkinson, 185—Scott Madding, 221—Bill Loeble, 236—William Tims, 270—Joe Cappello. Staff Advisers: 87—Tom Hill, 116—Kyle Morrison, 119—Kip Kirby, 134—Jim Remine, 185—William Murphy, 221—Dave Durham, 236—Greg Taylor, 270—Billy Knight.

**Patch Design:** Tripp Clark 221

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, neckerchief, mug, hat pin, 26 page booklet, Opening show program, newsletters, pencil, worship program, Pocket card

### #34 The 1986 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship

**Sequence:** 34<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 5<sup>th</sup> Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Bob White Lodge #87

**Host Council:** Georgia-Carolina Council, Augusta GA

**Location:** Camp Linwood Hayne, Augusta GA

**Date:** April 25-27, 1986

**Cost:** \$15.00

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tslai 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

**Theme:** "In the Spirit of the Order"

**Program:** Opening, Ceremonial competition, Discussion groups, Administrative competitions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Campfire, Closing

**Discussion Groups:** 87—Inductions & Induction sequence, 116—Conducting an LOTC, 119—"New Arrowman" session, 134—Unit elections, 185—Elangomat System, 221—Ceremonies, 236—Dance team procedures, 270—Lodge publications.

**Quest Events:** 87—Egg Toss, 116—Chariot race, 119—Arrow-softball throw, 134—Archery, 185—Rifle marksmanship, 221—Rope throw, 236—Tent pitching, 270—Canoe race, All—Cross-country run.

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie hosted by 87, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie to be held in Georgia, Dixie newsletter: "Talking Leaves", introduction to Section Honor Lodge Award.

**Awards:** Spirit—221, Totem Pole—270, Knowledge & Training—134, Quest for the Golden Arrow—119, Parade of Braves—119, Group Dance—236, Ceremonial—221, Displays—236, Plan Books—221, Camping Booklets—119, Newsletters—221, Section Honor Lodge—221.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Johnny Odom 119, VC-Admin—Walt Barefoot 116, VC-IA—Mike Senn 221, VC-Dixie—Chip Grant 87, Secretary—Pat Lollis 185, Section Adviser—Juan Ramos 185, Admin. Adviser—Greg Vaught 116, IA Adviser—Scott Alexander 116, Dixie Adviser—Paul Whittle 87, Secretary Adviser—Jim Ross 185, Area Director—Tom Burgess, Host Council Supreme Chief—Chubby T. Earnest

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Robert Boquist, 116—Wesley Peel, 119—Dwayne Chavis, 134—David Kafitz, 185—Dean Lollis, 221—Tripp Clark, 236—Keith Tims, 270—Ben Davis. Advisers: 87—Paul Whittle, 116—Jay Hodge, 119—Jesse Powell, 134—C. W. Anthony, 185—Scott Madding, 221—Bill Loeble, 236—William Tims, 270—Kirk Neely. Staff Advisers: 87—David Krishock, 116—Kyle Morrison, 119—Kip Kirby, 134—Steve Curtis, 185—Chuck Morton, 221—Paul Mitchell, 236—Greg Taylor, 270—Robert Justice

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, neckerchief, mug, hat pin, 23 page booklet, opening program, worship program, note pad, Indian seminar patch

### #35 The 1987 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship

**Sequence:** 35<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 6<sup>th</sup> Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Tomo Chi-Chi Lodge #119

**Host Council:** Coastal Empire Council, Savannah GA

**Location:** Camp Blue Heron, Riceboro GA

**Date:** April 24-26, 1987

**Cost:** \$18.00

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270.

**Theme:** "Go Become a New Arrowman Now and Serve"

**Program:** Opening, Ceremonial competition, Administrative competitions, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Parade of Braves, Campfire, Closing.

**Discussion Groups:** 87—Lodge committees, 116—Effective communications, 119—Ceremonies, 134—Parliamentary procedures, 185—Cheerful service, 221—Lodge records, 236—Unit elections, 270—Camp promotions

**Quest Events:** 87—Tent pitching, 116—Rope throw, 119—Arrow-softball throw, 134—Archery, 185—Rifle marksmanship, 221—Chariot race, 236—Egg toss, 270—Canoe race, All—Cross-country run.

**Comments:** Section Honor Lodge award becomes Lodge of the Year award, 1<sup>st</sup> Order of the Fork at a Dixie, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie participation pin, 1<sup>st</sup> "Young Arrowman" breakfast, 1<sup>st</sup> reference: Vigil breakfast, the only Dixie in which individual quest events were held in the morning and discussion groups in the afternoon, group photos were taken of each lodge and made available for purchase.

**Awards:** Spirit—116, Totem pole—134, Knowledge & Training—116, Quest for the Golden Arrow—134, Parade of Braves—119, Group Dance—119, Ceremonial—221, Displays—134, Plan Books—116, Camping Booklets—119, Newsletters—116, Lodge of the Year—221.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Ward Richardson 116, VC-Admin—Wesley Peel 116, VC-IA—Tim McCane 119, VC-Dixie—Peter Mastopoulos 119, Secretary—Boyd Gilpin 221, Section Adviser—Francis Herndon 221, Admin. Adviser—Greg Vaught 116, IA Adviser—Scott Alexander 116, Dixie Adviser—Julius Drake 119, Secretary Adviser—George Weathers 221, Host Council Supreme Chief—Wofford E. Malphrus

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Robert Boquist, 116—Robert Fletcher, 119—Chris Kirby, 134—Joe Frick, 185—Frank Welborn, 221—Mike Senn, 236—Paul Spence, 270—Eddie Ellis. Advisers: 87—Paul Whittle, 116—Jay Hodge, 119—Nick Mastopoulos, 134—C. W. Anthony, 185—Preston Reid, 221—Bill Loeble, 236—Andy Anderson, 270—Claude Hunt. Staff Advisers: 87—James Cheney, 116—Carl Witt, 119—Kip Kirby, 134—Steve Curtis, 185—Lorin McCollough, 221—Paul Mitchell, 236—Greg Taylor, 270—Robert Justice.

**Patch Design:** Tim Lester

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, participation pin, 26 page booklet.

### #36 The 1988 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship

**Sequence:** 36<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 7<sup>th</sup> Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Tsali Lodge #134

**Host Council:** Daniel Boone Council, Asheville NC

**Location:** Camp Daniel Boone, Canton NC

**Date:** April 22-24, 1988

**Cost:** \$18.00

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown, 513 attended

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270.

**Theme:** "Weld Tightly Every Link"

**Special Guests:** Jeff Moser—National Chief, Charles Hipps—NC Senator

**Program:** Opening show, Workshops, Ceremonial competition, Administrative competitions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Campfire, Closing.

**Discussion Groups:** 87—Lodge officer training, 116—Ceremonies, 119—Camp promotions, 134—Lodge & chapter activities, 185—Unit elections, 221—Publications, 236—Elangomat system, 270—Indian affairs

**Quest Events:** 87—Tent pitching, 116—Egg toss, 119—Chariot race, 134—Archery, 185—Rifle marksmanship, 221—Rope throw, 236—Arrow-softball throw, 270—Canoe Race, All—Cross-country run.

**Comments:** Newsletter: "The Dixie News", host lodge performance of "The Legend of Tsali"

**Awards:** Spirit—116, Totem pole—134, Knowledge & Training—134, Quest for the Golden Arrow—119, Parade of Braves—119, Group Dance—119, Ceremonial—236, Displays—221, Plan Books—221, Camping Booklets—270, Newsletters—116, Lodge of the Year—221.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Boyd Gilpin 221, VC-Admin—Frank Welborn 185, VC-IA—Tim McCane 119, VC-Dixie—David Kafitz 134, Secretary—Tom Windsor 221, Section Adviser—Francis Herndon 221, Admin. Adviser—Greg Vaught 116, IA Adviser—Scott Alexander 116, Dixie Adviser—Tom Atkinson 134, Secretary Adviser—George Weathers 221, Area Director—Clay Doty

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Unknown, 116—Carl Hughes, 119—Dyess Clark, 134—Dallas Hicks, 185—Andy Chamblee, 221—Matthew Delk, 236—Paul Spence, 270—Wayne Stone. Lodge and Staff Advisers: Unknown

**Patch Design:** Kevin Wright 134

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, awards patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, comb, 28 page booklet, Indian seminar patch.

### #37 The 1989 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship

**Sequence:** 37<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 8<sup>th</sup> Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Un A Li'yi Lodge #236

**Host Council:** Coastal Carolina Council, Charleston SC

**Location:** Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

**Date:** April 21-23, 1989

**Cost:** \$19.00

**Attendance Quota:** 70 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

**Theme:** "Aim High, Serve Y'all"

**Program:** Opening Show, Ceremonial competition, Administrative competitions, Workshops, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Parade of braves, Indian Pageant, Closing.

**Workshops:** 87—Elangomat Clan System, 116—Ceremonies, 119—New Arrowman, 134—Camp promotions, 185—Inductions, 221—Lodge officers training conference, 236—Unit elections, 270—Lodge publications

**Quest Events:** 87—Rope throw, 116—Tent pitching, 119—Chariot race, 134—Archery, 185—Egg toss, 221—Arrow-softball throw, 236—Rifle marksmanship, 270—Canoe race, All—Cross-country run

**Comments:** 1st reference—Council of Chiefs dinner on Friday night, fireworks show, new pageant grounds dedication, expanded Dixie History by Rusty Riddle, discussion groups are called workshops again

**Memories:** (by Rusty Riddle) "As the adviser for this weekend, I could write a chapter or two on everything that occurred. I won't but a few things are the most memorable. The most unbelievable cracker barrel in Dixie history was held on Saturday night featuring Arlene Barton's lodge flap sheet cakes. (Arlene was not yet a member of the lodge!) Also, presenting the wooden flaps to the lodges on Sunday stands out. (The truth be known—The council wouldn't let us put them in the dining hall!) along with the quest tie. And finally, over the years a number of arrowmen have told me this was the best Dixie they ever attended and we certainly appreciated those comments."

**Awards:** Spirit—116, Totem pole—236, Knowledge & Training—236, Quest for the Golden Arrow—270, Parade of Braves—119, Group Dance—119, Ceremonial—236, Displays—221, Plan Books—221, Camping Booklets—270, Newsletters—116, Lodge of the Year—221

**Section Leadership:** Chief—David Kafitz 134, VC-Admin—Matthew Delk 221, VC-IA—Tim Lester 119, VC-Dixie Paul Spence 236, Secretary—Gerald Boulware 116, Section Adviser—Bill Loeble 221, Admin. Adviser—Jim Ross 185, IA Adviser—Mike Copeland 221, Dixie Adviser—Rusty Riddle, Secretary Adviser—Austin China 116, Area Director—Clay Doty, Host Council Supreme Chief—Mack D. Lassiter

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Scott McKie, 116—Jason Collins, 119—Dyess Clark, 134—Dallas Hicks, 185—Greg Moore, 221—Dexter Loeble, 236—James Barton, 270—Jamie Caggiano. Advisers: 87—James Puryear, 116—Jay Hodge, 119—Johnny Odom, 134—Bill McMullen, 185—Tex Qualls, 221—John Carpenter, 236—Ceedie Sintzenich, 270—Frank Brinson. Staff Advisers: 87—James Cheney, 116—Carl Witt, 119—Tripp Clark, 134—Ted White, 185—Ernest Bailey, 221—Gerald Bradley, 236—Greg Taylor, 270—Robert Justice.

**Patch Design:** Rusty Riddle 236



**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, awards patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, plastic paper clip, 5 lodge activity "Dixie Host" patches, 57 page booklet, newsletters, opening night program, Indian pageant program, Indian seminar patch.

### **#38 The 1990 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 38<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 9<sup>th</sup> Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185

**Host Council:** Blue Ridge Council, Greenville SC

**Location:** Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

**Date:** April 20-22, 1990

**Cost:** \$19.00

**Attendance Quota:** 60 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270.

**Theme:** "A Noble Goal and Purpose"

**Program:** Opening campfire, Rededication, Ceremonial competition, Knowledge & Training Sessions, Administrative competitions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Indian pageant, Closing

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Publications, 116—Elangomat training, 119—Chapter & lodge administration, 134—Ceremonial properties, 185—Lodge officers training conference, 221—Unit elections, 236—Setting up a lodge history, 270—Camp promotion.

**Quest Events:** 87—Archery, 116—Egg Toss, 119—Arrow-softball throw, 134—Chariot race, 185—Rifle marksmanship, 221—Rope throw, 236—Tent pitching, 270—Canoe race, All—Cross-country run.

**Comments:** Discussion groups are now called Knowledge & Training sessions after the award, 1<sup>st</sup> reference to an Indian Village, 1<sup>st</sup> Section back patch, theme based on the BSA 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary program.

**Memories:** (by Rusty Riddle) "It's a most exhilarating feeling when your lodge does real well at Dixie. 'Bambi on a stick—makes me sick' still cracks me up."

**Awards:** Spirit—236, Totem pole—185, Knowledge & Training—270, Quest for the Golden Arrow—270, Parade of Braves—236, Group Dance—236, Ceremonial—119, Displays—236, Plan Books—270, Camping Booklets—270, Newsletters—116, Lodge of the Year—221.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Matthew Delk 221, VC-Admin—Scott McKie 87, VC-IA—Erik Neely 270, VC-Dixie—Greg Moore 185, Secretary—Gerald Boulware 116, Section Adviser—Bill Loebler 221, Admin. Adviser—Jim Ross 185, IA Adviser—Mike Copeland 221, Dixie Adviser—Phil Adair 185, Secretary Adviser—Austin China 116, Area Director—Clay Doty, Host Council Supreme Chief—Ben Edwards

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Graham Murray, 116—Chris McDuffie, 119—Stefan Jarvis, 134—Chuck Carter, 185—Todd Shealy, 221—Tripp Bradley, 236—James Barton, 270—Richard Cash. Advisers: 87—James Puryear, 116—Jay Hodge, 119—Johnny Odom, 134—Bill McMullen, 185—Jimmy Worthy, 221—John Carpenter, 236—Wiley Knight, 270—Sam Reid. Staff Advisers: 87—Chubby Earnest, 116—Carl Witt, 119—Steve Taylor, 134—Ted White, 185—Ernest Bailey, 221—Gerald Bradley, 236—Harold Kane, 270—Bob Justice

**Patch Design:** Tim Hunt 185

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, participation pin, Section back patch, t-shirt, sticker, wood nickel, 31 page booklet, newsletters, Indian seminar patch

### **#39 The 1991 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 39<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 10<sup>th</sup> Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Santee Lodge #116

**Host Council:** Pee Dee Area Council, Florence SC

**Location:** Camp Coker, Society Hill SC

**Date:** April 19-21, 1991

**Cost:** Unknown

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270

**Theme:** "With Hearts and Wills United"

**Special Guests:** The Pee Dee Indian Association

**Program:** Opening show, Ceremonial competition, Knowledge & Training Sessions, Administrative competitions, Parade of Braves, Team Singing, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Indian pageant, Closing

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Lodge goal setting, 116—Women in the OA, 119—"Arrowmen Sharing Knowledge" program, 134—Lodge elections, 185—Lodge committees, 221—Lodge officers training conference, 236—Unit elections, 270—Camp promotion

**Quest Events:** 87—Rope throw, 116—Arrow-softball throw, 119—Archery, 134—Egg toss, 185—Rifle marksmanship, 221—Chariot race, 236—Tent pitching, 270—Canoe race, All—Cross-country run.

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> reference—"ASK" program, Ceremonial competition changes from performing the Ordeal ceremony to performing the Pre-Ordeal, introduction of Team Singing as a non-competitive event

**Memories:** (by Rusty Riddle) "One of the most enjoyable discussion groups I ever attended was 'Women in the OA' or 'How my mother became my brother'. The gist of the discussion leaders was that they were against it. That was before the three ladies from 236 got hold of them. Comment: 'You should be a girl scout leader.' Reply: 'I don't have daughters; I have sons. I've followed them through this program and served in just about every leadership position in the BSA. I was elected into the OA just like you were and I deserve to be here just as much as you do!' I think the ladies changed their minds. This was one of those where you had to be there!"

**Awards:** Spirit—236, Totem pole—134, Knowledge & Training—270, Quest for the Golden Arrow—270, Parade of Braves—185, Group Dance—236, Ceremonial—236, Displays—236, Plan Books—221, Camping Booklets—270, Newsletters—270, Lodge of the Year—270.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Matthew Delk 221, VC-Admin—Scott McKie 87, VC-IA—James Barton, VC-Dixie—Harold Dick 116, Secretary—Daryl Shorter 236, Section Adviser—Bill Loebler 221, Admin. Adviser—Mac McLean 185, IA Adviser—Jim Ross 185, Dixie Adviser—Jay Hodge 116, Secretary Adviser—Rusty Riddle 236, Area Director—Jim Dalton, Host Council Supreme Chief—Joe H. Duff

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Jarrell Pair, 116—Jason Spangler, 119—Stefan Jarvis, 134—Burney Mack, 185—Andy Chamblee, 221—Scott Ellison, 236—James Barton, 270—Wayne Stone. Lodge Advisers: 87—James Puryear, 116—Jay Hodge, 119—Johnny Odom, 134—Bill McMullen, 185—Jimmy Worthy, 221—John Carpenter, 236—Wiley Knight, 270—Sam Reid. Staff Advisers: 87—Jimmy Crook, 116—Kevin Deininger, 119—Kip Kirby, 134—John Gilbert, 185—Curtis Howard, 221—Gerald Bradley, 236—Bobby Jones, 270—Robert Justice

**Patch Design:** Ray Davenport 116

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, host lodge activity patch for the Dixie set up Fellowship, 47 page booklet

## #40 The 1992 Section SE-5 Dixie Fellowship

**Sequence:** 40<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 11<sup>th</sup> and final Section SE-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Skyuka Lodge #270

**Host Council:** Palmetto Council, Spartanburg SC

**Location:** Camp Bob Hardin, Saluda NC

**Date:** April 24-26, 1992

**Cost:** \$22.00

**Attendance Quota:** 64 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270.

**Theme:** "Seek the Higher Vision"

**Program:** Opening Show, Ceremonial competition, Team Sing competition, Administrative competitions, Knowledge & Training sessions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Campfire, Closing

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Publications, 116—Ceremonies, 119—Communication, 134—Elangomat System, 185—Lodge officers training conference, 221—Unit elections, 236—Camp promotions, 270—Service projects.

**Quest Events:** 87—Archery, 116—Rope throw, 119—Rifle marksmanship, 134—Arrow-softball throw, 185—Chariot race, 221—Egg toss, 236—Tent pitching, 270—Canoe race, All—Cross Country run.

**Comments:** Final SE-5 Conclave before realignment, 1<sup>st</sup> Team Singing as a competitive event, Dixie newsletter—"The Dixie News"

**Memories:** (by Rusty Riddle) "This was a beautiful new camp with fantastic scenery, but why was it that everywhere I needed to go was uphill? It was very rough on an old flatlander like myself."

**Awards:** Spirit—236, Totem Pole—221, Knowledge & Training—221, Quest for the Golden Arrow—270, Parade of Braves—270, Group Dance—270, Team Sing—236, Ceremonial—270, Displays—221, Plan Books—221, Camping Booklets—221, Newsletters—134, Lodge of the Year—221.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—James Barton 236, VC-Admin—Jason Spangler 116, VC-IA—Scott McKie 87, VC-Dixie—Erik Neely, Secretary—Daryl Shorter 236, Section Adviser—Bill Loeble 221, Admin. Adviser—Mac McLean 185, IA Adviser—Jim Ross 185, Dixie Adviser—Kirk Neely, Secretary Adviser—Rusty Riddle 236, Area Director—Jim Dalton, Host Council Supreme Chief—Robert E. Justice

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Gabriel Garner, 116—Collin Crick, 119—Nick Donkar, 134—Ryan Banning, 185—Russell Cann, 221—Regie Bedenbaugh, 236—Daniel Barton, 270—Sam Reid. Advisers: 87—James Puryear, 116—Porter Stewart, 119—George Ginter, 134—Bill McMullen, 185—Jimmy Worthy, 221—Ranny Keys, 236—A. B. Leaming, 270—Layne Brown. Staff Advisers: 87—Jimmy Crook, 116—Kevin Deininger, 119—Kip Kirby, 134—John Gilbert, 185—Curtis Howard, 221—Gerald Bradley, 236—Bobby Jones, 270—Bob Justice.

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, neckerchief, mug, plastic mug, hatpin, leather, host workday patch, 38 page booklet, newsletters, quick reference guide, worship service brochure, Indian seminar patch.

## #41 The 1993 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship

**Sequence:** 41<sup>st</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 1<sup>st</sup> Section SR-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Muscogee Lodge #221

**Host Council:** Indian Waters Council, Columbia SC

**Location:** Fort Jackson Army Training Center, Columbia SC

**Date:** April 22-24, 1993

**Cost:** Unknown

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Echeconnee 358.

**Theme:** "A New Beginning"

**Program:** Opening show, Ceremonial competition, Team Sing competition, Knowledge & Training sessions, Administrative competitions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Indian Events show, Closing

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Planning, 116—Current issues, 119—Lodge & Council relations, 129—Elangomats, 134—Lodge publications, 185—Elections, 221—Ordeal to Brotherhood conversion, 236—Dance team organization, 243—Chapters, 270—Camp promotion, 358—Diversity in Scouting.

**Quest Events:** 87—Rope throw, 116—Tent pitching, 119—Arrow-softball throw, 129—Tug-of-war, 134—Fire building, 185—Knot tying relay, 221—Cross-country run, 236—Chariot race, 243—Egg toss, 270—Rifle marksmanship, 358—Archery.

**Comments:** Lodges 129, 243, 358 join the Dixie, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie to not be held at a Scout Camp, 1<sup>st</sup> quest events—fire building, knot tying relay, tug-of-war, 1<sup>st</sup> individual awards presented to ceremonial principals, last year Parade of Braves is a group award.

**Awards:** Spirit—119, Totem pole—116, Knowledge & Training—221, Quest for the Golden Arrow—116, Parade of Braves—270, Group Dance—236, Team Sing—236, Ceremonial—270, Displays—116, Plan Books—221, Camping Booklets—116, Newsletters—236, Lodge of the Year—236.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Jason Spangler 116, VC-Admin—Collin Crick 116 and Brian Scannell 129, VC-IA—Larry McCracken 236, VC—Dixie—Dexter Loeble 221, Secretary—Selven Jones 116 and Towner Blackstock 129, Section Adviser—Bill Loeble 221, Admin. Adviser—Mac McLean 185, IA Adviser—Jim Ross 185, Dixie Adviser—Al Green 221, Secretary Adviser—Austin China 116, Area Director—Jim Dalton, Host Council Supreme Chief—Charles E. Cicchella.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Clarence Wright, 116—Collin Crick, 119—Paul Weaver, 129—Steven Danielek, 134—Ryan Banning, 185—Russell Cann, 221—Creg Bradley, 236—Daniel Barton, 243—Jason Stribling, 270—Mark Cable, 358—Shannon Fonda. Advisers: 87—James Puryear, 116—Porter Stewart, 119—George Ginter, 129—John Cullens, 134—William Horton, 185—Mac McLean, 221—Ranny Keys, 236—Craig Whitfield, 243—Dale Anderson, 270—Layne Brown, 358—Larry Pierce. Staff Advisers: 87—Jimmy Crook, 116—Kevin Deininger, 119—Vic Carpenter, 129—Ernie Henderson, 134—John Gilbert, 185—Curtis Howard, 221—Gerald Bradley, 236—Bobby Jones, 243—Stephen Potts, 270—Bob Justice, 358—Darrell Holcomb

**Patch Design:** Justin Ferrick 221

**Memorabilia:** Patch w/loop, patch w/o loop, staff patch, host lodge patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, plastic drink bottle, 52 page booklet, opening show brochure, worship brochure, Indian seminar patch.

## **#42 The 1994 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 42<sup>nd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 2<sup>nd</sup> Section SR-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Bob White Lodge #87

**Host Council:** Georgia Carolina Council, Augusta GA

**Location:** Camp Linwood Hayne, Augusta GA

**Date:** April 22-24, 1994

**Cost:** \$19.00

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Echeconnee 358.

**Theme:** "You Were Drawn From Many Others"

**Program:** Opening show, Ceremonial competition, Team Singing competition, Craft fair, Administrative competitions, Knowledge & Training sessions, Role of the Adult Adviser, Team Building—Adults, Lodge Adviser Workshop, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Indian events show, Closing

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Lodge communications, 116—Effective LLDC, 119—Camp promotions, 129—Elections, 134—Chapters, 185—Ordeal to Brotherhood conversions, 221—Membership retention, 236—Lodge publications, 243—Lodge & Council relations, 270—Lodge planning, 358—Elangomats.

**Quest Events:** 87—Cross-country run, 116—Arrow-softball throw, 119—Egg toss, 129—Fire building, 134—Rope throw, 185—Rifle marksmanship, 221—Archery, 236—Tent pitching, 243—Knot tying relay, 270—Canoe race, 358—Chariot race, All—Tug-of-war.

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie Vice Chief of Program, Indian events judges appointed by VC-IA & adviser, additional sessions devoted to adult training, 1<sup>st</sup> reference—craft fair, totem pole competition split into two awards—power tools & hand tools.

**Awards:** Spirit—116, Totem Pole-Power—116, Totem pole-hand—87, Knowledge & Training—221, Quest for the Golden Arrow—116, Group Dance—236, Team Sing—236, Ceremonial—129, Displays—270, Plan Books—221, Camping Booklets—tie-116 & 270, Newsletters—236, Lodge of the Year—116.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Collin Crick 116, VC-Admin—Russell Cann 185, VC-IA—Larry McCracken 236, VC-Program—Selven Jones 116, VC-Dixie—Eric Wilson 87, Secretary—Bernie Grauer 134, Section Adviser—Bill Loeble 129, Admin. Adviser—Mac McLean 185, IA Adviser—James Barton 236, Program Adviser—Dan Musick 129, Dixie Adviser—Steve Hevel 87, Secretary Adviser—Tripp Clark 221, Area Director—Jim Dalton, Host Council Supreme Chief—Michael R. Miller

**Lodge Leadership:** Lodge Chiefs: 87—Clarence Wright, 116—Alex O'Neal, 119—Tommy Calloway, 129—Allen Anderson, 134—Bill Hixson, 185—Tim Cooper, 221—Ryan Barnette, 236—Ben Herritage, 243—Jeff Weller, 270—Kevin Sill, 358—William Schwartz. Advisers: 87—James Puryear, 116—Porter Stewart, 119—Ric Willis, 129—John Cullens, 134—William Horton, 185—Mac McLean, 221—Ranny Keys, 236—Craig Whitfield, 243—Dale Anderson, 270—Frank Shytles, 358—Unknown. Staff Advisers: 87—Jimmy Crook, 116—John Crapster, 129—Ernie Henderson, 185—Curtis Howard, 221—Gerald Bradley, 236—Greg Taylor, 243—Foy Todd, all others unknown.

**Patch Design:** Tom Chumley 87

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, staff hat, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, participation pin, seat cushion, drink bottle, t-shirt, 2 program development seminar patches, 4 wooden nickels, 44 page booklet, worship service program.

## **#43 The 1995 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 43<sup>rd</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 3<sup>rd</sup> Section SR-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Tomo Chi-Chi Lodge #119

**Host Council:** Coastal Empire Council, Savannah GA

**Location:** Camp Blue Heron, Riceboro GA

**Date:** April 21-23, 1995

**Cost:** Unknown

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Echeconnee 358.

**Theme:** "An Adventure of the Spirit"

**Program:** Opening show, Ceremonial competition, Team Singing competition, Knowledge & Training sessions, Administrative competitions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Indian Heritage show, Closing

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Lodge planning, 116—Origins of the OA, 119—OA elections, 129—Ordeal to Brotherhood, 134—Conducting quality Ordeals, 185—Unknown, 221—Lodge planning, 236—Making committees work, 243—Elangomat training, 270—Summer camp promotions, 358—Unknown

**Quest Events:** 87—Canoe race, 116—Arrow-softball throw, 119—Cross-country run, 129—Rope throw, 134—Egg toss, 185—Archery, 221—Tent pitching, 236—Rifle, 243—Knot tying relay, 270—Chariot race, 358—Fire building, All—Tug-of-war.

**Comments:** Several changes in Section leadership due to regional elections, some officers hold multiple positions, last year for only one Ceremonial award.

**Awards:** Spirit—116, Totem Pole-power—243, Totem Pole-hand—87, Knowledge & Training—270, Quest for the Golden Arrow—116, Group Dance—236, Team Sing—236, Ceremonial—270, Displays—87, Plan Books—236, Camping Booklet—87, Newsletters—236, Lodge of the Year—116.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Selven Jones 116, VC-Admin—Ryan Barnette 221, VC-IA—David Barton 236, VC-Program—Johnnie Brown 221, VC-Dixie—Tommy Calloway 119, Secretary—Johnnie Brown 221, Section Adviser—Bill Looble 129, Admin. Adviser—Mac McLean 185, IA Adviser—James Barton 236, Program Adviser—Dan Musick 129, Dixie Adviser—Johnny Odom 119, Secretary Adviser—Tripp Clark 221, Area Director—Jim Dalton.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—James Widby, 116—Kevin Wilson, 119—Jesse Guthrie, 129—Mark Angeli, 134—Robbie Southern, 185—Chris Alex, 221—Johnnie Brown, 236—Ben Herritage, 243—Rocky Sharp, 270—Kevin Sill, 358—Will Hall. Advisers: 87—Steve Hevel, 116—Porter Stewart, 119—Mike Murrin, 129—David Adams, 134—William Horton, 185—Mac McLean, 221—Ranny Keys, 236—Craig Whitfield, 243—Dale Anderson, 270—Frank Shytles, 358—Ross Cooper. Staff Advisers: 87—Brad Walden, 116—Jim Stansell, 119—Scott Workman, 129—Ernie Henderson, 134—Jerry Smith, 185—Curtis Howard, 221—Gerald Bradley, 236—Greg Taylor, 243—Todd Kelly, 270—Vic Carpenter, 358—Don Jones.

**Patch Design:** Daniel Hinely 119

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, participation pin, plastic cup, t-shirt, golf shirt, 37 page booklet, numerous Section retreat items

## #44 The 1996 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship

**Sequence:** 44<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 4<sup>th</sup> Section SR-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge #129

**Host Council:** Atlanta Area Council, Atlanta GA

**Location:** Bert Adams Scout Reservation, Atlanta GA

**Date:** April 19-21, 1996

**Cost:** Unknown

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Echeconnee 358

**Theme:** "Catch the Dream, Carry the Spirit"

**Program:** Opening show, Pre-Ordeal competition, Brotherhood competition, Team singing competition, Administrative competitions, Adult Advisers Workshop, Parade of Braves, Knowledge & Training sessions, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Main show, Indian Heritage show, Closing

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—District service system, 116—Successful lodge publications, 119—Keeping the Spirit of the Arrow, 129—Successful OA Ceremonies, 134—Camp promotions, 185—Vigil selection procedure, 221—Membership retention, 236—Communication is the key, 243—Improved Brotherhood conversions, 270—Mission and purpose of the Order, 358—New Arrowman session.

**Quest Events:** 87—Rope throw, 116—Tent pitching, 119—Fire building, 134—Egg toss, 185—Chariot race, 221—Archery, 236—Rifle, 243—Knot tying, 270—Arrow-softball throw, 358—Canoe race, All—Cross-country run & Tug-of-war.

**Comments:** 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie hosted by 129, Ceremonial competition now called Pre-Ordeal Ceremony competition, 1<sup>st</sup> Brotherhood ceremony competition, 1<sup>st</sup> time individual dance competition moved to Saturday afternoon with only finalists performing at night, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie back patch, Dixie newsletter—"SR-5 Dream Catcher", Indian Heritage show moved indoors due to rain

**Awards:** Spirit—116, Totem Pole-power—243, Totem Pole-hand—87, Knowledge & Training—243, Quest for the Golden Arrow—116, Group Dance—236, Team Sing—236, Pre-Ordeal—358, Brotherhood 129, Displays—87, Plan Books—116, Camping Booklets—185, Newsletters—236, Lodge of the Year—116.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Selven Jones 116, VC-Admin—Michael Hartnett 236, VC-IA—David Barton 236, VC-Program—Tommy Calloway 119, VC-Dixie—David Heaton 129, Secretary—Kevin Wilson 116, Section Adviser—Bill Loeble 129, Admin. Adviser—Mac McLean 185, IA Adviser—James Barton 236, Program Adviser—Dan Musick 129, Dixie Adviser—Lynn Day 129, Secretary Adviser—Tripp Clark 221, Area Director—Jim Dalton

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Jay Widby, 116—Kevin Wilson, 119—Tommy Calloway, 129—Mark Angeli, 134—Robbie Southern, 185—Ben Muldrow, 221—Adam Lamkin, 236—Michael Hartnett, 243—Shawn McGee, 270—Topher Gibbs, 358—Will Hall. Lodge Advisers: 87—Steve Hevel, 116—Porter Stewart, 119—Mike Murrin, 129—David Adams, 134—William Horton, 185—Mac McLean, 221—Ranny Keys, 236—Craig Whitfield, 243—Dale Anderson, 270—Harold Sill, 358—Ross Cooper. Staff Advisers: 87—Brad Walden, 116—Jim Stansell, 119—Scott Workman, 129—Ernie Henderson, 134—Jerry Smith, 185—Curtis Howard, 221—Gerald Bradley, 236—Greg Taylor, 243—Todd Kelly, 270—Vic Carpenter, 358—Don Jones.

**Patch Design:** Unknown

**Memorabilia:** Patch w/loop, patch w/o loop, staff patch, back patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, participation pin, plastic mug, 2 t-shirts, staff t-shirt, trading post staff patch, bonnet patch, mini flap set, NOAC segment, Section back patch, 39 page booklet, newsletters, Retreat patch.

## **#45 The 1997 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 45<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 5<sup>th</sup> Section SR-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Un A Li'yi Lodge #236

**Host Council:** Coastal Carolina Council, Charleston SC

**Location:** Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

**Date:** April 18-20, 1997

**Cost:** \$21.00

**Attendance Quota:** 100 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Mowogo 243, Skyuka 270, Echeconnee 358.

**Theme:** "Look You Back"

**Special Guests:** Jason Peoples—Southern Region Chief, Lou Parker—1994 Miss USA

**Program:** Opening show, Pre-Ordeal ceremony competition, Brotherhood ceremony competition, Team singing competition, Knowledge & Training sessions, Administrative competitions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Show/Pow Wow, Closing.

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—OA History, 116—How to do camp promotions, 119—How to be an OA rhino, 129—Traditions of Native American culture, 134—Creative programs, 185—Enhance your image, 221—The OA and the Internet, 236—Unit elections, 243—Brotherhood conversions, 270—Membership retention, 358—New member orientation.

**Quest Events:** 87—Knot tying relay, 116—Tent pitching, 119—Egg toss, 129—Canoe race, 134—Chariot race, 185—Rifle marksmanship, 221—Rope throw, 236—Cross-country run, 243—Archery, 270—Arrow-softball throw, 358—Fire building, All—Tug-of-war.

**Comments:** Last Dixie for lodges 119, 129, 243 & 358, 1<sup>st</sup> Dixie Chenille patch, 1<sup>st</sup> Bolo tie, Dixie newsletter—"The Buckskin Bulletin"

**Awards:** Spirit—185, Totem Pole-power—243, Totem Pole-hand—87, Knowledge & Training—185, Quest for the Golden Arrow—221, Group Dance—236, Team Sing—236, Pre-Ordeal—236, Brotherhood—129, Displays—243, Plan Books—87, Camping Booklets—185, Newsletters—221, Lodge of the Year—(tie) 87, 116, 185, 221

**Section Leadership:** Chief—David Barton 236, VC-Admin—David Hicks 116, VC-IA—Topher Gibbs 270, VC-Program—Mark Angeli 129, VC-Dixie—Bobby Magill 236, Secretary—Scott Cann 185, Section Adviser—Bill Loble 129, Admin. Adviser—Mac McLean 185, IA Adviser—James Barton 236, Program Adviser—Dan Musick 129, Dixie Adviser—Daryl Shorter 236, Secretary Adviser—Tripp Clark 221, Area Director—Chuck Hanchey, Host Council Supreme Chief—William B. Manning.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Jay Widby, 116—Harrison Penn, 119—Daniel Hinely, 129—Brian Yancey, 134—Tee Pruitt, 185—Danny Cooper, 221—Brian Evans, 236—David Ayotte, 243—Jeff Bricker, 270—Eric Shytles, 358—Devlin Cooper. Advisers: 87—Steve Hevel, 116—Scott Alexander, 119—Danny Peller, 129—David Adams, 134—William Horton, 185—Jack Devich, 221—Ranny Keys, 236—Craig Whitfield, 243—Dale Anderson, 270—Harold Sill, 358—Ross Cooper. Staff Advisers: 87—Steve Wyman, 116—Kelly Hampton, 119—Craig Arcos, 129—Ernie Henderson, 134—Henry Goodson, 185—Todd Shealy, 221—James Thomas, 236—Greg Taylor, 243—Todd Kelly, 270—Royce Copeland, 358—Grant Hodgins.

**Patch Design:** Jimmy Southard 236

**Memorabilia:** Patch w/loop, patch w/o loop, staff patch, chenille patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, participation pin, t-shirt, bolo tie, 5 Dixie Host lodge activity patches, 49 page booklet, newsletters, worship/awards program, Retreat patch.

## **#46 The 1998 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 46<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 6<sup>th</sup> Section SR-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Esauw Huppeday Lodge #560

**Host Council:** Piedmont Council, Gastonia NC

**Location:** Camp Bud Schiele, Tryon NC

**Date:** April 17-19, 1998

**Cost:** Unknown

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Esauw Huppeday 560.

**Theme:** "Faithful to these High Ideals"

**Program:** Opening show, Pre-Ordeal ceremony competition, Brotherhood ceremony competition, Team singing competition, Knowledge & Training Sessions, Administrative competitions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Show, Pow Wow, Closing.

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Unknown, 116—Unknown, 134—Lodge & Chapter organization, 185—Chapter and lodge goals, 188—Unknown, 221—OA on the internet, 236—Unit elections, 270—Elangomat training, 459—Ceremonial team support, 560—Unknown.

**Quest Events:** Archery, Arrow-softball throw, Buggy race, Canoe race, Chariot race, Egg toss, Fire building, Knot tying, Rope throw and Tent pitching as lodge run events. Cross-country run, tug-of-war and ultimate Frisbee as Section run events.

**Comments:** Lodges 188, 459 and 560 return to the Dixie, quest event schedule rearranged (see above), 1<sup>st</sup> time quest events the Buggy race (a one shot) and Ultimate Frisbee, the only year in Dixie history rifle marksmanship was not held, a very cold and wet weekend.

**Awards:** Spirit—185, Totem pole-power—116, Totem pole-hand—87, Knowledge & Training—185, Quest for the Golden Arrow—116, Group Dance—560, Team Sing—236, Pre-Ordeal—560, Brotherhood—459, Displays—87, Plan Books—221, Camping Booklets—185, Newsletters—221, Lodge of the Year—221.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—David Barton 236, VC-Admin—Harrison Penn 116, VC-IA—Topher Gibbs 270, VC-Program—Gavin Douglas 134, VC-Dixie-Ted Cookson 560, Secretary—Clayton Allport 87, Section Adviser—Mac McLean 185, Admin. Adviser—Porter Stewart 116, IA Adviser—James Barton 236, Program Adviser—Russell Cann 185, Dixie Adviser—David Cody 560, Secretary Adviser—Tripp Clark 221, Area Director—Chuck Hanchey, Host Council Supreme Chief—David Allen

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Jay Widby, 116—Mills Connelly, 134—Tee Pruitt, 185—Danny Cooper, 188—John Stogner, 221—Greg McDaniel, 236—Bobby Magill, 270—Drew Martin, 459—Sean Gantt, 560—Mike Pittman. Advisers: 87—Jim Luhling, 116—Scott Alexander, 134—Charlie Krug, 185—Jack Devich, 188—Linda Cawley, 221—Tripp Clark, 236—Craig Whitfield, 270—Ed Gibbs, 459—Max Cooper, 560—Ed de Torres. Staff Advisers: 87—John Payne, 116—Kelly Hampton, 134—Henry Goodson, 185—Todd Shealy, 188—Alton Medlin, 221—James Thomas, 236—Tracy Jones, 270—James Couch, 459—Greg Hall, 560—Brandt May.

**Patch Design:** Ed de Torres 560

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, back patch, chenille patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, bolo tie, neckerchief slide, Vigil rededication medallion, tote bag, t-shirt, 12 page booklet, host flap, host service flap, hat w/ host flap.

## **#47 The 1999 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 47<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 7<sup>th</sup> Section SR-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge #185

**Host Council:** Blue Ridge Council, Greenville SC

**Location:** Camp Old Indian, Travelers Rest SC

**Date:** April 23-25, 1999

**Cost:** \$23.00

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560.

**Theme:** "Cheerfully Serving into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century"

**Program:** Opening show, Pre-Ordeal ceremony competition, Brotherhood Ceremony Competition, Team singing competition, Administrative competitions, Knowledge & Training sessions, THINC, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem Pole, Show, Pow Wow, Closing.

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Drumming & Dance team, 116—Ceremonial team training, 134—Unit elections, 185—Service to America, 188—Communicating, 221—Effective lodge leadership, 236—Putting the "E" in event, 270—Elangomat training, 459—Chapter programs, 560—History of SR-5

**Quest Events:** Lodge run events—Archery, Chariot race, Canoe race, Egg toss, fire building, Knot tying, Rifle, Rope throw, Skeet shooting, Tent pitching; Section run events—Cross-country run, Tug-of-war, Ultimate Frisbee.

**Comments:** Rifle and Skeet shooting replace the buggy race and arrow softball throw in the quest events; a pocket sized "passport" is issued to delegates in place of a Dixie booklet; the last year for the Vice Chief positions of Administration, Indian Affairs, Program and Dixie.

**Awards:** Spirit—185, Totem Pole-power—116, Totem Pole-hand—134, Knowledge & Training—221, Quest for the Golden Arrow—116, Group Dance—236, Team Sing—236, Pre-Ordeal—560, Brotherhood—116, Displays—134, Plan Books—221, Camping Booklets—185, Newsletters—221, Lodge of the Year—221.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Tee Pruitt 134, VC-Admin—Clayton Allport 87, VC-IA—Ryan Smith 236, VC-Program—Gavin Douglas 134, VC-Dixie—Jeremy Hayes 185, Secretary—Ricky Cardenas 459, Section Adviser—Mac McLean 185, Admin. Adviser—Porter Stewart 116, IA Adviser—James Barton, Program Adviser—Russell Cann 185, Dixie Adviser—Ches Martin 185, Secretary Adviser—Tripp Clark 221, Area Director—Chuck Hanchey.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Tommy Luhning, 116—Brian Davison, 134—Jason Laney, 185—Travis Greer, 188—Greg Williams, 221—Greg Smith, 236—Lee Lingle, 270—Jeremy Christie, 459—Sean Gantt, 560—Ron Thompson. Advisers: 87—Jim Luhning, 116—Randy Deaton, 134—Charlie Krug, 185—Jack Devich, 188—Linda Cawley, 221—Tripp Clark, 236—Craig Whitfield, 270—Jim Stone, 459—Max Cooper, 560—Ed de Torres. Staff Advisers: 87—Walter Neal, 116—Eddie Enlow, 134—Henry Goodson, 185—Robert Holley, 188—Alton Medlin, 221—James Thomas, 236—Tracy Jones, 270—Royce Copeland, 459—Greg Hall, 560—Brandt May.

**Patch Design:** Tim Hunt 185

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, back patch, chenille patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, participation pin, staff hat, tote bag, 2 host workday patches, Passport, Dixie invitation, VIA invitation.

## **#48 The 2000 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 48<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 8<sup>th</sup> Section SR-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Tsali Lodge #134

**Host Council:** Daniel Boone Council, Asheville NC

**Location:** Camp Daniel Boone, Canton NC

**Date:** April 14-16, 2000

**Cost:** Unknown

**Attendance Quota:** Unknown

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "Your Journey is Just Beginning"

**Special Guest:** Joyce Dugan—Former Chief of the eastern band of the Cherokee Nation

**Program:** Opening show, Pre-Ordeal ceremony competition, Brotherhood ceremony competition, Team Singing competition, Knowledge & Training sessions, Administrative competitions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Show, Closing



**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Camp promotions, 116—Elangomat training, 134—OA Troop Representative, 185—Chapter programs, 188—Lodge leadership, 221—Events, 270—Where to go Camping, 459—Unit elections, 560—Drum & Dance

**Quest Events:** 87—Rope throw, 116—Knot tying, 134—Egg toss, 185—Arrow-softball throw, 188—Fire building, 221—Tent pitching, 236—Archery, 270—Rifle shooting, 459—Chariot race, 560—Canoe race. Section: Cross-country run, Tug-of-war, Ultimate Frisbee.

**Comments:** Arrow-softball replaces skeet shooting in the quest events; Specialty category dropped from Parade of Braves & individual dance, 1<sup>st</sup> lodge Website competition, the Dixie newsletter—"The Dixie Dailey."

**Awards:** Spirit—185, Totem Pole-power—Unknown, Totem Pole-hand—134, Knowledge & Training—116, Quest for the Golden Arrow—221, Group Dance—236, Team Sing—236, Pre-Ordeal—560, Brotherhood—560, Displays—116, Plan Books—459, Camping Booklets—270, Newsletters—221, Website—459, Lodge of the Year—221

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Jay Widby 87, Vice Chief—Greg Smith 221, Secretary—Jason Laney 134, Section Adviser—Mac McLean 185, Vice Chief Adviser—Michael Thompson 185, Secretary Adviser—Trey Courtney 459, Area Director—Chuck Hanchey. Coordinators: Dixie—Andy Clark 134, Indian Affairs—Todd Knaperek 134, Program—Jeff Womack 459, Training—Jeremy Christie 270. Coordinator Advisers: Dixie—Garrick Smith 134, Indian Affairs—James Barton 236, Training—Ed Gibbs 270

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Tommy Luhring, 116—Brian Davison, 134—Brian Simpson, 185—Michael Kirby, 188—Chad Drye, 221—James Worley, 236—Lee Lingle, 270—Roger Revell, 459—Rod Fincannon, 560—Dustin Drennan. Advisers: 87—Jim Luhring, 116—David Lee, 134—Charlie Krug, 185—Jack Devich, 188—Linda Bowman, 221—Tripp Clark, 236—Craig Whitfield, 270—Jim Stone, 459—Max Cooper, 560—Ed de Torres. Staff Advisers: 87—Walter Neal, 116—Ricky Huggins, 134—Jim McNeal, 185—Robert Holley, 188—Alton Medlin, 221—James Thomas, 236—Tracy Jones, 270—Royce Copeland, 459—Greg Hall, 560—Brandt May.

**Patch Design:** Todd Knaperek 134

**Memorabilia:** Patch, back patch, staff patch, chenille patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, participation pin, Section back patch, host flap, t-shirt, hat, staff shirt, staff hat, tote bag, note pad, passport.

## **#49 The 2001 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 49<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 9<sup>th</sup> Section SR-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo Lodge #188

**Host Council:** Central North Carolina Council, Albemarle NC

**Location:** Camp John J. Barnhardt, New London NC

**Date:** April 27-29, 2001

**Cost:** \$28.00

**Attendance Quota:** 100 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560.

**Theme:** "Remember the Past, Serve the Future"

**Program:** Opening Show, Pre-Ordeal ceremony competition, Brotherhood ceremony competition, Team Singing competition, Knowledge & Training sessions, Administrative competitions, Individual dance & outfit competitions, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Show, Closing.

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Troop OA representative program, 116—Putting the "E" in an OA event, 134—Ceremonial Team Training, 185—Bringing the new LLD home, 188—Elangomat training, 221—Brotherhood conversion, 236—Membership participation & retention, 270—Effective lodge leadership, 459—Camping promotion, 560—Chapter programs.

**Quest Events:** Lodge events—Archery, Arrow-softball throw, Chariot race, Egg toss, Fire building, Knot tying, Obstacle course, Rifle shooting, Rope throw, Tent pitching. Section events—Cross-country run, Tug-of-war, Ultimate Frisbee.

**Comments:** Obstacle course replaces the canoe race in the quest events.

**Awards:** Spirit—185, Totem Pole-power—116, Totem Pole-hand—459, Knowledge & Training—221, Quest for the Golden Arrow—221, Group Dance—560, Team Sing—236, Pre-Ordeal—560, Brotherhood—459, Displays—236, Plan Books—459, Camping Booklets—185, Newsletters—221, Website—560, Lodge of the Year—185

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Jason Laney 134, Vice Chief—Ryan Yamada 459, Secretary—John Garwood 560, Section Adviser—Mac McLean 185, Vice Chief Adviser—Michael Thompson 185, Secretary Adviser—Trey Courtney 459, Area Director—Chuck Hanchey. Coordinators: Dixie—Jeremy Cawley 188, Indian Affairs—Justin Sill 270, Program—Jeremy Christie 270, Shows—Brian Simpson 134, Training—Matt Smith 560. Coordinator Advisers: Dixie—Chuck Bowman 188, Indian Affairs—James Barton 236, Program—Ed Gibbs 270, Shows—Tee Pruitt 134, Training—Charles Garwood 560.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Anand Suthar, 116—Chase Iseman, 134—Bill Barry, 185—Michael Kirby, 188—Paul Culp, 221—Fred Descy, 236—Robert Dunn, 270—Jeremy Christie, 459—Daniel Baird, 560—Dustin Drennan. Advisers: 87—Jim Luhring, 116—Victor Barefoot, 134—Charlie Krug, 185—Gary Greer, 188—Linda Bowman, 221—Tripp Clark, 236—Charles Leeper, 270—Jim Stone, 459—Bill Kennedy, 560—Ed de Torres. Staff Advisers: 87—Walter Neal, 116—Ricky Huggins, 134—Derick Satterfield, 185—Robert Holley, 188—Richard Churn, 221—Matt Trask, 236—Tray Hunter, 270—James Holder, 459—Dennis McGarry, 560—Kirk Setzer.

**Patch Design:** Joseph Long 188

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, back patch, chenille patch, neckerchief, mug hatpin, participation pin, hat, t-shirt, staff hat, staff t-shirt, passport

## **#50 The 2002 Section SR-5 Dixie Fellowship**

**Sequence:** 50<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship, 10<sup>th</sup> Section Sr-5 Conclave

**Host Lodge:** Un A Li'yi Lodge #236

**Host Council:** Coastal Carolina Council, Charleston SC

**Location:** Camp Ho-non-wah, Wadmalaw Island SC

**Date:** April 26-28, 2002

**Cost:** \$25.00

**Attendance Quota:** 100 per lodge

**Lodges Attending:** Bob White 87, Santee 116, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Tsali 134, Atta Kulla Kulla 185, Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo 188, Muscogee 221, Un A Li'yi 236, Skyuka 270, Catawba 459, Eswau Huppeday 560

**Theme:** "A Golden Legacy"

**Program:** Opening show, Vigil rededication, Pre-Ordeal ceremony competition, Brotherhood Ceremony competition, Knowledge & Training sessions, Administrative competitions, Team Singing competitions, Parade of Braves, Quest for the Golden Arrow, Totem pole, Show, Indian pageant, Closing.

**Knowledge & Training Sessions:** 87—Effective lodge leadership, 116—Camping promotions, 119—Brotherhood conversion, 134—Exciting unit campouts, 185—Running a successful chapter system, 188—The role of the adult adviser, 221—Conducting a post-Ordeal, 236—Dance Team organization, 270—Troop OA Representative program, 459—Elangomat training, 560—Putting the "E" in an OA event.

**Quest Events:** 87—Knot tying, 116—Egg toss, 119—Arrow-softball throw, 134—Canoe Race, 185—Archery, 188—Rifle marksmanship, 221—Tent pitching, 236—Cross-country run, 270—Rope throw, 459—Fire building, 560—Chariot race, Section events—Tug-of-war, Ultimate Frisbee.

**Comments:** Dixie celebrates its 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary! Lodge 119 returns to the Dixie. The cross-country run becomes a lodge run event to be handled by the host lodge; the canoe race replaces the obstacle course in the quest events. An expanded Dixie History by Rusty Riddle is published in the largest Dixie booklet to date.

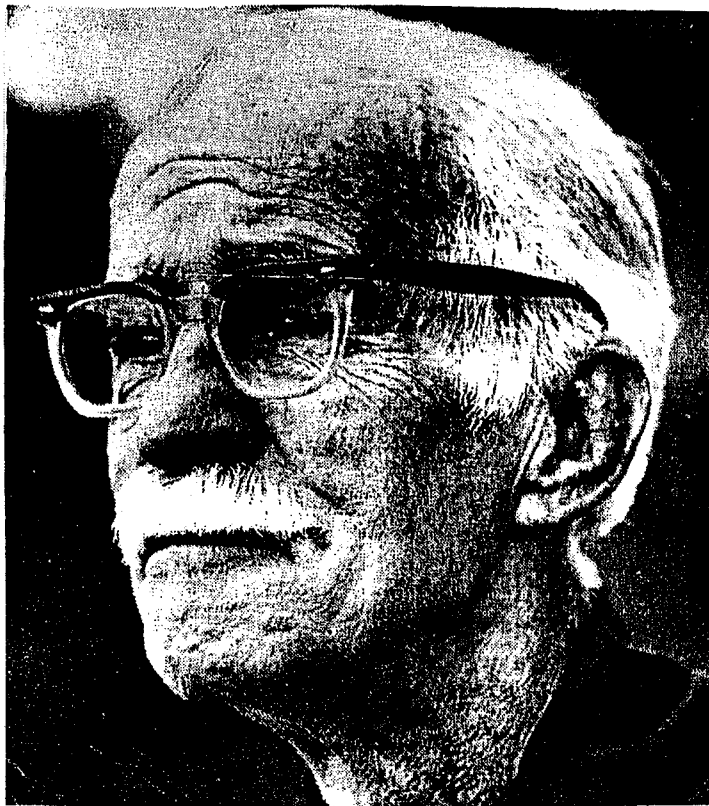
**Awards:** To be announced.

**Section Leadership:** Chief—Michael Kirby 185, Vice Chief—John Garwood 560, Secretary—Matt Smith 560, Section Adviser—Mac McLean 185, Vice Chief Adviser—Michael Thompson 185, Secretary Adviser—Trey Courtney 459, Area Director—Chuck Hanchey. Coordinators: Administration—William Barry 134, Dixie—Robert Dunn 236, Indian Affairs—Jeff Pekarek 185, Program—Greg Smith 221, Shows—Brandon Johnson 459, Training—Jonathan Hardin 221. Coordinator Advisers: Administration—Jay Widby, Dixie—Daniel Barton 236, Indian Affairs—James Barton 236, Program—Ed Gibbs 270, Shows—Doug Henry 185, Training—Charles Garwood 560.

**Lodge Leadership:** Chiefs: 87—Michael Gehrt, 116—Lee Early, 119—Kirk Blaine, 134—Chris Hoover, 185—Heath Ramey, 188—Paul Culp, 221—Jonathan Hardin, 236—John Kohler, 270—Jonathan Malphrus, 459—Jeff Womack, 560—John Garwood. Advisers: 87—Carl Jacobs, 116—Victor Barefoot, 119—Johnny Odom, 134—Dan Little, 185—Gary Greer, 188—Linda Bowman, 221—Tripp Clark, 236—Charles Leeper, 270—Frank Porter, 459—Bill Kennedy, 560—Ed de Torres. Staff Advisers: 87—Walter Neal, 116—Ricky Huggins, 119—Robert Holley, 134—Derick Satterfield, 185—Todd Shealy, 188—Richard Churn, 221—Matt Trask, 236—Tray Hunter, 270—James Holder, 459—Dennis McGarry, 560—Kirk Setzer.

**Patch Design:** Rusty Riddle 236

**Memorabilia:** Patch, staff patch, back patch, chenille patch, neckerchief, mug, hatpin, participation pin, host flap, t-shirt, hat, staff t-shirt, staff hat, staff polo shirt, this Dixie History booklet, passport, 5 Dixie Host Lodge activity patches.



*E. Urner Goodman*

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Founder**

**May 15, 1891–March 13, 1980**

## **CHAPTER 16**

### **DR. GOODMAN VISITS THE DIXIE**

One of the most memorable highlights in Dixie Fellowship history was the visit of OA founder Dr. E. Urner Goodman to the Dixie in 1977 at Camp Ho-non-wah. As lodge adviser for Un A Li'yi that year, I played a part in this happening and thought it would be interesting to share the story in this 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary history. As I stated in an earlier chapter, two different people will have different memories of what happened at any Dixie Fellowship. So this story is how I remember it. Some of the other people mentioned herein might have different recollections. Anyway, here's how I recall it happening:

When we attended the 1976 Dixie hosted by Catawba, one of the things I noticed on their patch and in their literature was that they were hosting the 24<sup>th</sup> Dixie Fellowship. This meant that we would be hosting the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary Dixie Fellowship. At the time, I wasn't into the history aspect of it that much and didn't even realize that we had hosted the first one in 1952. During the weekend, we began talking about what we could do for the next year and the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary Dixie.

Shortly after the '76 Dixie, lodge adviser Jim Pruett phoned me and asked if I would more or less be adviser for the '77 Dixie. Little did I know that within a few months he would step down as lodge adviser and I would be appointed. But I digress, that is another story for another time. I called for a meeting to get the 1977 Dixie started and it was held at my house about two weeks after the conclusion of the 1976 Dixie. Some of the people I remember being at this meeting included Section Chief James Simpson, Section Secretary Wayne Bello, Lodge Chief H. J. Schneider, Lodge Secretary Louis Herns, Adviser Jim Pruett, Staff Adviser Norm Schaefer, and several other youth leaders whose names escape me at the moment.

At this meeting we discussed the Dixie theme, which was easy to come up with since it was the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary; raising the delegate quota, which had been 35 per lodge since we came into the Dixie in 1973, and the amount of work that needed to be done at Ho-non-wah to get it ready. The Ho-non-wah you see today was not the Ho-non-wah of 1976-1977. When the talk turned to what we could do to make the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary special, I suggested that we invite Dr. Goodman. You could have drowned out an air raid siren with the laughter that ensued. But I kept pressing the point, suggesting that we ask Chief Newbery to extend the invitation. "Don't they know each other?" I remember saying. Norm Schaefer backed me up, also mentioning the fact that he grew up in the Philadelphia Council and also knew Dr. Goodman. Norm contacted Chief Newbery and he agreed both to contact Dr. Goodman and also be our other special guest at the Dixie.

As it turned out, Chief Newbery had sent Goodman a copy of his book Scouting Memories. Chief Newbery told me once that the first thing Goodman said was "I just finished reading your book." The two exchanged pleasantries and updated each other on decades of two old friends not being in touch with each other. Dr. Goodman accepted the invitation. But his actual attendance would depend on his health at the time. This would

lead to a long communication process between Norm and Dr. Goodman, or possibly between Norm and Goodman's people.

The health issue put me (and the lodge) into sort of a quandary. Do we announce the visit or wait until we were actually sure. I made the decision that we go ahead and announce it and did so in the fall of 1976, even before the Council of Chiefs meeting in December. My reasoning was that this would inspire the members of my own lodge to come out to the workdays (of which there were many) to help get the camp ready and it did. Ho-non-wah was in the best shape it had ever been in. But I digress again. However, the health issue was a concern up until a few weeks before Dixie. Once we got the OK to purchase the airplane ticket, we knew it was a lock but there was always the possibility of a last minute cancellation.

After the actual confirmation we were informed that certain requirements had to be met. Dr. Goodman was to have a 24 hour watch. We also had to have a doctor in camp the entire time he was here. He would be with us from early Friday evening until Saturday afternoon. Guess who drew the midnight to 7 AM watch—me! Talk about being dead tired! Another thing I did was to bring my own bed from home for him to sleep on. The founder of the OA would not sleep on a camp cot! I even thought of asking him to autograph to bed but concurred that that would be in bad taste. He stayed in the camp director's cabin with myself, Norm Schaefer and Scout Executive Mack Lassiter staying in the other bedroom. This cabin no longer exists.

All of the lodges knew of the health issue. As I helped check in the lodges everyone asked "Is he coming?" I replied: "I hope so, but we're still not sure. We got a report that he wasn't feeling very good yesterday" even though I knew Norm and Louis Hems, our youth escort, had already left for the airport to pick him up. I had wanted to keep everyone in suspense up until the last minute. This was probably the worst kept secret in Scouting history. They arrived, and ushered him into the ranger's house, the building that is now Newbery Lodge.

The scene shifts now to the opening night show. Section Chief James Simpson is reading off a long list of accomplishments on our first special guest. Everyone thinks he's talking about Goodman but he's not; he's talking about Newbery. Chief Newbery comes out to polite but somewhat muted applause. Newbery gives a brief speech and at the end says: "I'd now like to introduce to you my close and personal friend—Dr. E. Urner Goodman." From the darkness of stage left, out bounces Dr. Goodman. Bounce is the only way to describe it, he walked very fast and sort of "bounced" as he stepped. Naturally, the place went wild—cameras flashing and arrowmen screaming. You would have thought the Beatles reformed and showed up at Ho-non-wah. I can't remember the exact words but in his opening Dr. Goodman mentioned something about being honored to be at the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie Fellowship. At this point the crowd went wild again. At the conclusion of his speech, we ushered him off and he appeared later at the cracker barrel. Between the show and the cracker barrel he was being introduced to lodge leaders and Vigil members.

To this day I cannot remember what Dr. Goodman said in his speech. All I remember is that in his introduction he did use the term "Dixie Fellowship." I was standing stage right with David Burns, our lodge chief from 1973; who had come down from West Virginia to help out. We were wrapped up in the excitement as much as anyone else. I thought at that time that no matter what else happened during the weekend, this would be remembered as a great Dixie. A humorous side note about opening night: I had brought from home a small reel to reel tape recorder to record Dr. Goodman's speech. This was in the days before cassette recorders; I think 8-tracks were popular at the time. We set it up under the podium where he spoke. Chief Newbery agreed to cut the recorder on after he finished his speech. I guess in the excitement, or possibly due to his age, he didn't do it and a moment of Dixie history was lost to prosperity. I wanted to make copies of the tape and send one to all the lodges as a gift. I never asked him why he didn't cut it on.

After the show, I got the opportunity to meet Dr. Goodman along with all the other "dignitaries." Before the weekend, Norm had told me Dr. Goodman liked to address brothers by their names. "How are you Brother Riddle?" "It's a pleasure to meet you Brother Riddle" and so on. We had printed up a bunch of stick-on nametags for this reason. These were similar to the "Hello, my name is" tags you can buy but we had the words "1977 Dixie Fellowship" printed on them. Naturally, just about everyone threw them away instead of putting them on. This was in the days before everyone wore nametags as part of their uniform and the visit was the only reason we ordered them. Meeting Dr. Goodman was an exhilarating experience. He truly exemplified the spirit of our Order and everything it stood for.

Dr. Goodman said Grace at Saturday morning breakfast and then the sash signing began. We set up a table in front of the trading post and Goodman and Newbery signed sashes and books throughout the morning. The line stretched from the old trading post well past the old dining hall. I don't think many arrowmen went to discussion groups that morning. Of course, we were smart enough to order a bunch of new sashes and luckily, they all sold out. Had they not, well, we would have had enough Brotherhood and Vigil sashes to last for years.

After the sash signing, Dr. Goodman posed with us for a few pictures and several of our lodge "veterans" (or "fossils" as I called them) presented him with a beautiful hand made neckerchief slide. The neckerchief slide was made by Ivan Mercer; who had been handicraft instructor at Ho-non-wah for many years. After that, he was gone and we continued with the Dixie.

Dr Goodman's visit turned a great Dixie into an exceptional Dixie. I'm sure that all who attended and had the opportunity to meet him have fond memories of the weekend. I was so busy I never even got a chance to get my sash autographed. Luckily, Norm Schaefer did it for me and for that I am eternally grateful.

## **CHAPTER 17**

### **THE PERFECT DIXIE**

Throughout the course of our fifty-year history, there have been good Dixies, great Dixies, and, well, maybe a few not so good Dixies. But we have never had what I would call "The Perfect Dixie." "Now what is he talking about?" I'm sure you're asking. Let me try to explain:

The "Perfect Dixie" has nothing to do with the program, the schedule, the host lodge, the Section leadership, the "spirit", the awards, the food, the facilities or even the weather. What it all boils down to is a magic number. As it stands now, there are 11 lodges in the Dixie Fellowship, so the magic number is "11."

The "Perfect Dixie" will be achieved when:

- 11 lodges actively compete for the Spirit award
- 11 lodges enter plan books into the Plan Book competition
- 11 lodges enter booklets into the "Where to go Camping" booklet competition
- 11 lodges enter at least four newsletters in the Newsletter competition
- 11 lodges build and enter a display in the Lodge Display competition
- 11 lodges compete in the Website competition
- 11 lodges turn in 11 copies of their publications to share with the other lodges
- 11 lodges field a Pre-Ordeal ceremonial team for competition
- 11 lodges field a Brotherhood ceremonial team, using 4 different principals, for competition
- 11 lodges enter the Sing Team competition
- 11 lodges enter the Group Dance competition
- 11 lodges enter one or more competitors in all styles of the Parade of Braves outfit competition
- 11 lodges enter one or more competitors in all styles of the Individual Dance competition
- 11 lodges enter competitors in all of the individual Quest for the Golden Arrow events
- 11 lodges field teams in all of the group Quest for the Golden Arrow events
- 11 lodges do a totem on the totem pole
- 11 lodges hold Knowledge and Training sessions that would be of use to all arrowmen
- 11 lodges have earned Section Honor lodge, thus being eligible to win the Lodge of the Year Award
- 11 lodges follow the guidelines regarding fees and payment schedules
- 11 lodges submit articles to all editions of the Section Newsletter

This is not an unattainable goal for any lodge in the Section. Can you imagine how great Dixie would be if every lodge set and followed these goals? Not only would it make for a great Dixie, but would also greatly improve the lodge program

back home. So when your lodge leadership sits down next year to plan out the lodge's program and goals, take a look at this list and include it as one of the goals for the coming year. Not only next year but hopefully in all future years, the lodge leadership will commit to this goal. If you commit to this and succeed, your year will go down in your lodge's history as one of the best. Think about it.

I've had the privilege of having attended over 30 Dixie Fellowships. At each one, I've noticed things that others may not have noticed. The things I notice are: only three lodges entered dance teams, only five lodges had Plan Books, or two lodges did not compete in the Pre-Ordeal ceremony. At that point I wondered to myself "Do they have these things?" The answer is usually yes, but for whatever reason, they chose not to enter in the competition. And to me, that is sad. It all boils down to lodge leadership in a given year: how they plan their goals, how they train their people, and how they carry out their plan. If you put the right persons in the right positions, give them the proper training, hold scheduled meetings to check on their progress, instill in them the "Spirit of our Order", and occasionally lend a helping hand; your lodge will excel in any goal it establishes.





## CHAPTER 18

### A CONCLUSION

Well that's it. It's now time to close this thing out. I had wanted to include one more chapter in the book. The title would have been "Who's Who in Dixie History" and it would have listed in alphabetical order every name from this history and their contribution to Dixie's history. There were two reasons I didn't undertake this. Time was the main factor. I could have done it with the names I had but I just simply ran out of time. My own personal life; along with a month long battle with the flu bug that was going around, delayed the start of this project. The second reason was a lack of names. I was only able to obtain lodge chief and adviser lists from less than half of the current Dixie lodges. And we still ended up with a lot of question marks for section officers from the early years. Although I did list the Section officers we came up with in chapter 15, I omitted the lodge leadership names that I had for the early years. It just didn't seem right to list only a few names under Lodge Leadership in that chapter.

Had I been able to do the "Who's Who" chapter, I would have dedicated it to those unsung heroes of Dixie history. These would be the numerous, and in many cases un-named, members of the host lodge's Dixie staff. They were the ones that set up everything, helped run everything during the weekend, and then had to clean it up afterwards. They are the ones who truly make or break a Dixie. Anyone who has ever served in one of these positions knows what I'm talking about. If you haven't yet done this, I sincerely hope you have appreciated the efforts of the host lodges over the course of our 50 Dixie Fellowships.

To close this whole thing out, I'm reminded of two quotes. The first was by John Lennon who screamed out at the end of the song "Helter Skelter": "I've got blisters on me fingers!" Of course, that one was thrown in for a few laughs. This one isn't:

*"We are made wise not by the recollection of our past,  
but by the responsibility for our future."*

*—George Bernard Shaw*

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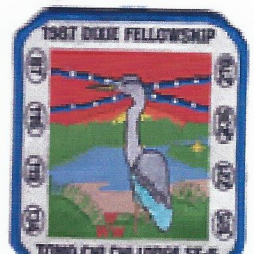
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