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INTRODUCTIONS

WELCOME FROM THE LODGE CHIEF:

BROTHERS AND GUESTS OF ATTA KULLA KULLA,

IT IS MY ESTEEMED HONOR TO SAY WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS AND RETURNING MEMBERS. WITH ALL THE CRAZINESS THAT 2020 THREW AT ALL OF US, I CAN HONESTLY SAY THAT NOT EVEN THAT CAN STOP AKK FROM COMING BACK STRONGER THAN EVER. EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU IS WHAT MAKES OUR LODGE STRONG, EVEN DURING A GLOBAL PANDEMIC THAT CHANGES THE WORLD. MEMBERS THAT WERE ACTIVE DURING THE PANDEMIC, AMAZING. MEMBERS THAT WERE STAYING HOME KEEPING THEMSELVES AND LOVED ONES SAFE, AMAZING. IN THIS YEAR LET US ALL WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE CHEERFUL SERVICE COME BACK INTO OUR WORLD. LET'S TAKE WHAT WE ARE LEARNING AT OUR ORDEALS, FELLOWSHIPS, COOKOUTS, LODGE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE, WINTER BANQUET, VIGIL CALLOUT, AND CORNERSTONE CONCLAVE AND IMPLEMENT THEM IN OUR LIVES. WITH EACH NEW EXPERIENCE PRESENTED TO YOU, TAKE WHAT YOU LEARN AND GIVE IT BACK TO YOUR HOME TROOPS TEN FOLD. LET'S MAKE 2021 THE BEST YEAR OF OUR LIVES, I CANNOT WAIT TO WORK WITH ALL OF YOU THIS YEAR.



JOSHUA KIRCHNER
HAPPY HELPFUL DEDICATED WARRIOR
ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE CHIEF

LODGE ADVISORS MINUTE:

WELCOME TO ALL AKK MEMBERS,
IT HAS BEEN QUITE A WHILE SINCE WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GATHER ON OUR REGULAR SCHEDULE. HOPEFULLY THAT IS NEARING AN END. I AM ENCOURAGING ALL WHO HAVE NOT PAID THEIR DUES TO DO SO BECAUSE IT'S YOUR DUTY AND NEED TO BE PAID IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED TO BE A MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW.

THIS WILL BE A YEAR OF GREAT CHANGE. WE WILL NO LONGER HOLD ORDEALS OR BROTHERHOOD CEREMONIES DURING SUMMER CAMP. WE EXPECT TO HAVE AN ORDEAL WEEKEND IN MAY AND OCTOBER FOR THIS YEAR. THIS YEAR WE ARE DOING TWO DUE TO NOT BEING ABLE TO MEET IN PERSON AND ADVANCE TO CAMP. BROTHERHOOD CEREMONIES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE MORNING OF FALL FELLOWSHIP. THIS DECISION WAS MADE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE SUMMER CAMP ADMINISTRATION AND ESPECIALLY THE YOUTH MEMBERS WHO WERE FINDING IT INCREASINGLY HARD TO FULFILL BOTH THEIR CAMP DUTIES AND THEIR LODGE DUTIES. AS ALWAYS WE EXPECT TO FIND A GATHERING NOW WE GO ALONG AND WILL HAVE TO MAKE ADJUSTMENTS. WE THANK EVERYONE FOR THEIR PATIENCE AND JOURNEY AS WE EMBARK ON THIS NEW CHAPTER IN THE LODGE.

MICKEY STOKES
ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE ADVISOR



ORDER OF THE ARROW

MISSION OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

The mission of the Order Of the arrow is to fulfill its purpose as an integral part of the Boy Scouts Of America through positive youth Leadership under the direction of selected capable youths.

THE PURPOSE OF THE ORDER:

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

- Recognize those who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and through that recognition cause others to conduct themselves in a way that warrants similar recognition.
- Promote camping, responsible outdoor adventure, and environmental stewardship as essential components of every Scout's experience, in the unit, year-round, and in summer camp.
- Develop leaders with the willingness, character, spirit and ability to advance the activities of their units, our Brotherhood, Scouting, and ultimately our nation.
- Crystalize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:

A youth candidate for membership must be a registered member of a Boy Scout troop, Varsity Scout team, Venture Crew, or Sea Scout. For Boy Scouts the individual must hold the rank of First Class, For Venture Crew, a youth must hold the discovery award, and just general rank is required for sea scouts. The youth must have experienced 15 days and nights of camping during the two years before his election. The 15 days and nights must include six consecutive days (including five nights) of resident camping, approved and under the auspices and standards of the Boy Scouts of America. The balance of the camping must be overnight, weekend, or other short term camps. Scouts are elected to the Order by their fellow unit members, following approval by the Scoutmaster or Varsity Team Coach. The Order of the Arrow allows only the Youth of the troop (under age 18) to vote for its candidates for membership. The Order is one of the few organizations that allow nonmembers to vote on members. For this reason, the election process is very important to the Order. Unlike political offices, Ordeal membership is not a campaign. Scouts are told to make their own decision in voting. No one can influence their decision. This way, only the Scouts who have the respect of their fellow Scouts are elected in the

Order. The activities of the Order are not limited to youth. The Lodge cannot operate without the 'guidance of selected capable adults.' That is why each unit that elects Youth into the Order can also nominate one adult for Ordeal membership.

ORDEAL MEMBERSHIP



When a candidate has reached all the membership requirements and are elected by their peers, they will undergo their Ordeal. The Ordeal will test a person's willingness to join the Order. The tests being silence for the duration of their Ordeal, Scant food, A night under the stars, and arduous labor. After the completion of the Ordeal. They will be taught the Admonition, Obligation and Song.

The Admonition

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

Obligation

"I do hereby promise, on my honor as a Scout, that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui. I will always regard the ties of brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting, and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit, even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities, and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others."

Order Of The Arrow Song

A musical score for the "ORDER OF THE ARROW OFFICIAL SONG" with lyrics by E. URNER GOODMAN. The score is written on four staves with a red background. The lyrics are: "Firm bound in bro-ther-hood, Ga - ther the clan That cheer-ful serv-ice brings To fel-low man. Cir-cle our coun-cil fire, Weld tight-ly ev'-ry link That binds us in bro-ther-hood, Wi-mach - ten - dienk." The music is in a key with one flat and a common time signature.

ORDER OF THE ARROW OFFICIAL SONG
WORDS BY E. URNER GOODMAN

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BROTHERHOOD MEMBERSHIP



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

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

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

VIGIL HONOR MEMBERSHIP



The Vigil Honor is the highest honor in the Order of the Arrow. It is reserved for those Arrowmen who have made distinguished contributions to the Lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting, or Camp Old Indian that go beyond the responsibilities of their position or office. Alertness to the needs of others is the mark of the Vigil Honor. The Vigil Honor is not “earned.” It is bestowed. Any member of the Order of the Arrow in good standing who is registered in Scouting and has been a Brotherhood member for more than two years is eligible for recommendation to the National Order of the Arrow Committee for elevation to the Vigil Honor. The AKK Vigil Honor Committee is responsible for determining eligibility and selecting Arrowmen from our Lodge to be recommended to the National Order of the Arrow Committee.

ALL ABOUT THE LODGE



MISSION OF ATTA KULLA KULLA LODGE

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

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

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

LODGE ACTIVITIES

New Member Inductions: New members are elected by their peers in their respective Troop Elections. Which is conducted by the Chapter Chiefs. Then the Ordeal Candidates go and complete their Ordeal either In the Spring (around May) or in the fall (Around October). Elangomats are needed for the Ordeal, and this is a great way to gain in your understanding of the Ordeal or to support a friend during their Ordeal.

Winter Banquet: At the beginning of each year, Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge holds its Winter Banquet. The Banquet offers a time for Arrowmen and their families to come together



with other Arrowmen to enjoy a delicious meal. Guest speakers are featured at the Banquets, and often a special program will complement the night's activities. Some past speakers have included elected officials, national Officers of the Order, former camp staff members, and even the Lodge's first Chief. In addition, the Lodge Officers for the year are recognized at the Banquet.

Also, awards from the past year are presented, including the prestigious Founder's Award. Traditionally, Banquets have been held at a central location and remained relatively inexpensive. Hopefully you and your family will be able to attend the next Winter Banquet.

Lodge Fellowships: Fellowships are a time to meet old friends and share in the enthusiasm of the Order. The Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge has two Fellowships each year: one in the Spring and the other in the Fall. Arrowmen from around the Blue Ridge Council gather at Camp Old Indian for such things as work projects, patch trading, seminars, quest events, ceremonies, American Indian dancing, and great food. At the Spring Fellowship, we have a Brotherhood ceremony and the annual patch auction. The Lodge Officers are elected at Fall Fellowship. At the Fall Fellowship, we have another Brotherhood ceremony



and the Vigil Honor induction. At many Fellowships, we complete projects to improve Camp Old Indian. Chapters are encouraged to camp together at Fellowships in order to build unity. The activities are planned by the Vice Chief of Administration in consultation with the Lodge Executive Committee. New ideas from Arrowmen are strongly welcomed, and all Lodge members are encouraged to submit designs for Fellowship patches to Lodge Officers. All

Arrowmen are encouraged to come to the Spring and Fall Fellowships. To attend, simply pre-register by visiting the Lodge website, or call the Scout Office. The Lodge tries to make fellowships affordable to encourage high attendance. We hope to see you all at the next Lodge fellowship!

Cornerstone Conclave: The Cornerstone Conclave is conducted by Section SR-5, which includes Atta Kulla Kulla and nine other Lodges in South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia. This “granddaddy” of all fellowships promises an action-packed weekend in April. Each year, the Cornerstone Conclave is hosted by a different Lodge in Section SR-5.

The number of delegates the Lodge can send to Cornerstone varies, depending on the size of the camp that hosts Cornerstone that year. At the Cornerstone Conclave, Lodges compete in numerous areas: Team Dance, Individual Dance, Quest Events, Ceremonies, Knowledge & Training, Totem Pole Carving, Planbook, Website, Newsletter, Lodge Display, and many others. Of great interest to many Arrowmen are the Quest Events, which include Tug-of-War, Cross-Country, Fire Building, Rifle Shooting, etc. Section Officers are elected at the Cornerstone Conclave. Atta Kulla



Kulla Lodge requires that you attend at least one of the preceding Fellowships in order to attend the Cornerstone Conclave.

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



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

Fellowship Brotherhood Ceremonies: During both Fellowships brotherhood questioning is in the evening on the Saturday then the ceremony is after the questioning. The individuals who pass the questioning are honored in a Brotherhood ceremony. For those of you who are Ordeal members, this would be a great time for you to consider sealing your membership in the Order of the Arrow.

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

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

National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC): The National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) is usually held every two years at a college or university near the center of the



United States. A large location is required because this is a huge event. Arrowmen from across the country come together for five days of training sessions, competitions, patch trading, and shows. There is something new every day, and it is virtually impossible to run out of things to do. NOAC is an excellent opportunity to participate in the Order.

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

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

LODGE BYLAWS

To see the full bylaws check the link provided: <https://akk185.org/by-laws/>

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

1. Observe the Scout Oath or Promise, the Scout Law, and the Obligation of the Order of the Arrow.
2. Wear my official uniform and regulation sash throughout Lodge functions unless otherwise directed by the Lodge Vice Chief of Administration.
3. Attend planned and general training sessions.
4. Confine the trading and swapping of Scout related items to free periods and designated areas.
5. Be personally responsible for breakage, damage, or loss of property.
6. Observe quiet hours and lights out hours.
7. Keep my quarters clean and dispose of trash in the proper places.

8. Not change my officially assigned cabin, tent, or campsite without permission.
(Emergency calls, etc.)
9. Allow no unregistered person to remain in camp unless approved by the Lodge Key 3.
10. Wear suitable covering in the campsites and to and from the latrine.
11. Observe all rules regarding the use of the shooting range.
12. Understand that the purchase, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages or illicit drugs at the Fellowship will not be permitted. This standard applies to all participants, both Youth and Adult.
13. Respect the Fellowship rules prohibiting the use of fireworks, firearms, and gambling.
14. Respect the general Camp Old Indian rule prohibiting the use of vehicles in the campsites.
15. Not be authorized to sell items at the Fellowships. I understand that the official trading post will be the only source for purchasing items at the Fellowship.
16. Not leave Camp Old Indian during the Fellowship without obtaining permission from members of the Key-3.
17. Be generally considerate of others and their chosen beliefs and practices.

LODGE COMMITTEES

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

PLANNING COMMITTEE

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

SERVICE COMMITTEE

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

CEREMONIES COMMITTEE

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

VIGIL HONOR COMMITTEE

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

INDUCTIONS COMMITTEE

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

DANCE COMMITTEE

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

DRUM/SING TEAM COMMITTEE

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

UNIT SERVICE AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

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

BROTHERHOOD COMMITTEE

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

CAMP PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE

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

HISTORY COMMITTEE

- Responsible for maintaining the historical records of the Lodge.
- Ensures that the Lodge History Book, Planbook, and website historical records are kept updated and revised routinely.

- Assists in the assembly of the latest edition of the Lodge's Patch and Memorabilia Guide.
- Complete any other tasks deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief.

WEB AND TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

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

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

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

DESIGN COMMITTEE

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

QUEST EVENT AND TOTEM POLE COMMITTEE

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

CHAPTER INFORMATION

Allogagan Wulit (Saluda River District)

Chapter Chief: Gabriel Gehlten

Chapter Vice Chief: Seth Buzhardt

Chapter Adviser: Chris Ammonds

Allogagan Wulit holds meetings on the first Thursday of each month, at Broad Street Methodist Church in Clinton at 7:30 pm. Allogagan Wulit is Lenni Lenape for “He Who Serves Best”.



Ani-Waya (Southbender District)

Chapter Chief: Rose Reese

Chapter Vice Chief: Josh Browning

Chapter Secretary: Matthew Rhodes

Chapter Vice Chief of Spirit: Nate Sanders

Chapter Adviser: Jay Best

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

Ani-Waya means “the Wolf Clan” in Cherokee.



Ca-Nu-Pa (Six & Twenty District)

Chapter Chief: Taylor Vickery

Chapter Vice Chief: Nathaniel Vickery

Chapter Secretary: Alex Jones

Chapter Adviser: Darrell Green

Ca-Nu-Pa meets at Central Presbyterian Church (1404 North Boulevard) Anderson, 29621 every second Sunday of the month at 1:00 pm. Ca-Nu-Pa is Cherokee for “Keeper of the Peace Pipe”.



Inali (Oconee District)

Chapter Chief: Liam Chandler

Vice Chapter Chief: Ethan Weisner

Communications Vice Chief: Nick Herden

Spirit Vice Chief: Liam Durham

Chapter Adviser: Ben Rosenberger

Inali meets on the second Sunday of every month at 4:05 pm at
Clemson United Methodist Church. Inali means “Black Fox” in Cherokee.



Machtagen Tulpe (Long Cane District)

Chapter Chief: Taylor Saxon

Chapter Vice Chief: Matthew Hines

Chapter Vice Chief of Programs: Mark Daniels

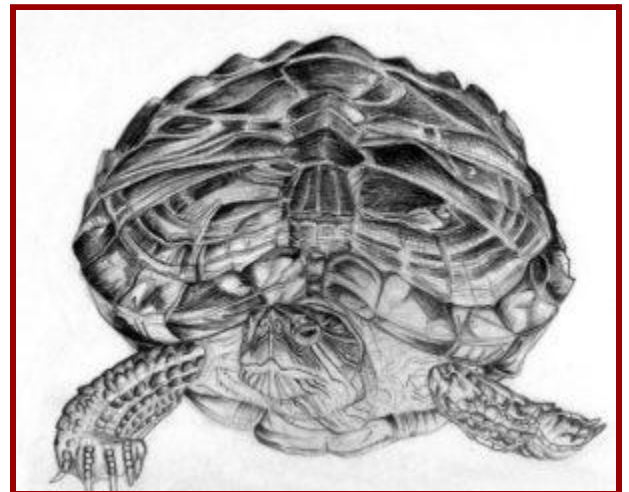
Elections Committee Chair: Jonathan Saxton

Communications Committee Chair: Trey Slagle

Secretary/Treasurer: Taylor Slagle

Chapter Adviser: Rick Turner

MTT’s monthly Chapter Meeting is held, in most cases,
on the third Thursday of each month, with locations
rotating between all participating units within the
Chapter. Machtagen Tulpe is Lenni Lenape for “Warrior
Turtle”.



Oconostota (Reedy Falls District)

Chapter Chief: Jarin Kujath

Chapter Vice Chief: N/A

Secretary: N/A

Chapter Adviser: Stephen Broadwater

Oconostota meets at St. Giles Presbyterian Church, typically at 7
PM on the third Thursday of each month. Months where there is
an AKK Lodge Fellowship, the Chapter meeting is held at the
Fellowship. Oconostota is named after the great warrior of the
Cherokee tribe and friend of Chief Atta Kulla Kulla, Chief
Oconostota. 2019 Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Planbook 25



Oolenoy (Pickens District)

Chapter Chief: Zach Philpott

Chapter Vice Chief: Adian Queen

Chapter Secretary: Hank Thomas

Chapter Adviser: Deanna Calhoun

Oolenoy meets at Flat Rock Baptist Church in Liberty, SC on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm. Oolenoy means “The River” in Cherokee.



Sahkanaga (Foothills District)

Chapter Chief: Jackson Schumars

Chapter Vice Chief: Parker Harris

Chapter Secretary: Gavin Guerrero

Chapter Adviser: Tracy Davis

Sahkanaga meets at Zoar United Methodist

Church on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 pm. Sahkanaga means “The Blue Mountains of God” in Cherokee.



ATTA KULLA KULLA IN 2021

2021 LODGE OFFICERS

Lodge Chief

Joshua Kirchner

The Lodge Chief ensures things go smoothly in the Lodge and sees over all Officers and Committees.

Email: chief@akk185.org

Adviser: Mickey Stokes



Vice Chief Of Administration

Garrett Dean

The Vice Chief Of Administration is in charge of all the events held by the lodge as well as filling in when the chief is absent.

Email: vca@akk185.org

Adviser: David Hollar



Vice Chief Of American Indian Activities

Wilson Stokes

The Vice Chief Of American Indian Activities is in charge of all the Native American studies and practices of the Lodge including ceremonies and the AIA show during Summer Camp.

Email: vcaia@akk185.org

Advisor: Gary Dean





Vice Chief Of Communications

Jayden Loftis

The Vice Chief Of Communications is in charge of all communications of the Lodge and publishing a quarterly Newsletter.

Email: vcc@akk185.org

Advisor: Tim Hunt



Vice Chief Of Inductions

Bennett Tollison

The Vice Chief Of Inductions is in charge of all inductions of new Ordeal members and Brotherhood advancement in the Lodge.

Email: vci@akk185.org

Advisor: Tim Silvers



Lodge Secretary

Elijah Aikan

The Secretary of the Lodge is in charge of the budget of the Lodge and to keep detailed records of Lodge functions.

Email: secretary@akk185.org

Advisor: Sheri Stokes

2021 LODGE GOALS

- Conversion to brotherhood and Ordeal member induction
 - By having a greater conversion to brotherhood more members of the OA will understand why we do what we do. And by having more ordeal members, we will be able to help our troops and communities around us.
- Communication
 - By having better communication we will have more attendance at all of our events, increasing attendance and brotherhood.
- Ordeal Understanding
 - By understanding the ordeal greater, people who go through the experience of the Ordeal will be more grateful for the journey they completed.
- Increased AIA attendance
 - With increased attendance for AIA the lodge will be able to connect more within itself and will increase fellowship of other lodges in a very active group in the OA

2021 LODGE CALENDAR

January 23th: LLDC and Winter Banquet

March 20th: OA Spring Work Day

April 23th-25th: CornerStone Conclave

May 21st-23rd: Spring Ordeal & Spring Fellowship

June 30th: Lodge Cookout and Vigil Callout

September 17-19th: OA Fall Fellowship

November 5th-7th: Fall Ordeal



LODGE BUDGET

ACTIVITY	INCOME	EXPENSE	NOTES
DUES	3800		400 Members. Discounted Access Pass
LLDC	650	800	65 Attendance
WINTER BANQUET	1800	1780	Assume 120. Awards expense
SPRING FELLOWSHIP	4125	4500	125 attending
CORNERSTONE CONCLAVE	11600	12000	95 attending
SPRING ORDEAL	2600	2700	50 Candidates & 20 Support
LODGE COOKOUT	1950	1400	130 Attending
FALL FELLOWSHIP	5280	5400	160 Attending
FALL ORDEAL	1500	1600	20 Candidates & 15 Support
NATIONAL REGISTRATION		2000	End Of Year Registration
PATCH SALES/AUCTION	3500		
FOS DONATION		3000	Annual Contribution
LODGE CHIEF		200	

EXPENSES			
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES		1200	OA Building, Supplies, etc.
	TOTAL: 36805	TOTAL: 36580	

(A BRIEF) HISTORY OF THE LODGE

CHIEF ATTA KULLA KULLA

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



EARLY YEARS



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

October 29, 1946

After much research and thought, the following history of the Order of the Arrow, Lodge Number 185 is submitted and to the best of my knowledge is correct. As to the number of ceremonies held the first year and activities engaged in by these original members, I am not too sure. I have talked to several of the charter members and the memories of these are faint. However, Earnest Pittman and any other person there that summer may prove of help. The Order of the Arrow was first introduced into the Blue Ridge Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Camp Old Indian in the summer of 1940. At this time a large number of the staff, as well as 10% of the campers were issued invitations. As one, possibly the only, initiation of the summer was held at the last [week] of camp, many of the new initiates came back to Old Indian for their ceremony. A group from an unknown camp in North Carolina [believed to have been Tsali Lodge from Daniel Boone Council] came down and carried on the ceremony. Among the new members were [Earnest] Pittman, the camp director; Earle Rice, waterfront director; ?? [Snoddy], the camp doctor; Milton Sullivan, handicraft director, John McArthur, who has since been killed in action, and numerous campers that, at present, I am unable to identify. This group worked on the cleanup of what is now known as the Order of the Arrow Lodge. The dipping ceremony took place on the creek near where the present medical shack is located. The candle lighting was held on the hill above the lake and was almost in a direct line between the old and new council rings. There was no initiation the first week of camp in 1941, but the second week found the Order going strong. The staff selected from the campers present, without regard of rank, number of years at camp, or previous scout experience, twenty percent of the scouts they considered as honor campers. This list was presented to the scouts at supper and they voted on 50% of the names presented. A tapping out ceremony was carried out in the campfire circle after the regular campfire program. This method was used all except the third camp week when, due to the fact that all the scouts in camp went into Greenville to help in an aluminum drive, the new members were awakened about midnight and the ceremony started from there. The officers as well as can be remembered were Earle Rice, Chief; Dr. [Snoddy], medicine man; Milton (Blubber) Sullivan, Guide; and John McArthur, Guard. These officers may not have



held office all summer, but they served for several weeks it is definitely known. There were several projects worked on by the Order that year. One was the beginning of the clearing of ground for the proposed chapel, which was located in about the same spot that the Order used for its candle ceremonies the year before. The new men also worked on the campfire circle and did some work toward the new Order of the Arrow ring. This new ring, which was located on the ground where the chapel now stands, was started in December of 1940, when the Order held its first out of [summer] camp meeting. The meeting was well attended and the new ring was started, as well as more improvements made on the Lodge, including the rustic sign that stood at the entrance until recently. In the spring of 1942, April 12 to be exact, there was held the second meeting of the Order out of [summer] camp. This was attended by about 25 members and at this time the members got their first look at [Horace] Williamson. At this meeting four men were elected to attend the national conference. They were E. Graham, Greenville, J. Orders, Greenville; Bill Wright, Anderson; and G. Fant [George Fant], Anderson; Dr. Lovejoy was selected as the adult leader to attend this meeting. The meeting was called off shortly afterwards and nothing was done towards any future attendance. The guest speaker for the meeting was Mr. Riley ???, of Greenville. The meeting was presided over by George Fant, with Bill Wright serving as the Guard and Bill Sloan as the Secretary. (Note: the records were turned in to the Greenville office.) Officers for the 1942 camp season were elected at the pre camp staff meeting and were as follows: Will Rice, Chief; Bobby Linsey, Medicine Man; James Orders, Guide; and Milton Sullivan, Guard. These officers changed slightly during the summer but not to any great extent. At the end of the fifth period, these officers, for quest done and for work done in the organization, became the first boys in the Blue Ridge Council to take on the Obligations of the Second Order. The ceremony was carried out by Horace S. Williamson, in the circle by the lake. The last night of camp, George Fant received his Second Order by the above named. There were no particular projects carried out during the year by the new members. The work being done was of a clean-up and repair nature. The ceremonies were made more impressive by the trip by canoe to the circle. The annual meeting for 1943 was held the week preceding camp. At this time, the new officers were elected. They were Jim Glenn, Chief; E. Graham, Medicine Man; Bill Wright, Guide; George Fant, Guard. About half way through the summer Jim Glenn left camp and George Fant became Chief, Bill Wright, Guard, and Max Rice took over as Guide. The new circle, located in the present location, was begun and used for the first time. The tapping ceremony was used this year. There was no annual meeting until the week preceding

camp in 194? [Illegible, either 1944 of 1945]. At that time those present went to the camp operated by the Spartanburg District and started the Order of the Arrow in that camp. Officers for the year were elected as follows: George Fant, Chief; Forest Fowler, Medicine Man; Max Rice, Guide; and Bill Kennedy, Guard. Shortly after camp opened Lake Aull took over the position occupied by Max Rice when he was promoted to the position vacated by Forest Fowler. There were no particular projects carried out this year. In 1940 the campers were elected by the staff and 50% of those got in by popular vote of the entire camp. In 1941, the same method was used. In 1942, the same method was used, but at the annual meeting it was decided that in order to be eligible for the nominations by the staff that a scout must be at least first class and a second year camper. This was changed shortly after camp opened to a nomination, by all members in good standing, of all scouts eligible, not to exceed 20% of the boys in camp at that time. This list was to be presented to the campers who could elect up to 10% of the entire camp population. In 1943, the method was changed so that the eligible scouts were elected entirely by the troop or group they were living with. That is, the groups made the nominations and the list was presented to the entire camp as before. In 1944, this was changed so that the troop nominated and elected to the Order the eligible members it saw fit to. In 1940, 41 and 42, a tapping out ceremony was used. In 1943 this was changed and the scouts to become members were awakened after going to bed and the ceremony started from there. However, in 1944 the tapping ceremony was reinstated and believed to be the most effective. There have been several places used for the dipping ceremony, 2019 Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Planbook 31 including the creek near the present medical building, the creek on the way to the old wilderness camp, and the in-flowing creek to the lake. Of these, the one on the way to the old wilderness camp more nearly approaches the ideal on, as called for in the ritual. There were no seconds [Second Order] awarded in 1943 but Bill Kennedy, Luke Aull, and Max Rice received their Brotherhood in 1944 from Williamson the 1st week of camp. In 1942, the record book mysteriously disappeared and the records for the preceding years were lost. Bobby Linsley, camp secretary was keeping the records and had the book until just before time to leave camp for the summer. No trace of the book has ever been found. In 1943 a similar thing happened when George Fant was keeping the records but the book was found the following summer in the handicraft lodge attic. Jim Glenn kept the records in 1941 and Bill Kennedy in 1944. During the first four years of operation, there were four camp directors taken into the Order. Pittman [Earnest Pittman], Uncle Charlie, Roy Green, and Pappy Nelon. During this time,



numerous Scoutmasters and scouts, as well as staff members, became members of the National Brotherhood of honor campers.

Author Unknown

AWARD RECIPIENTS (AND WHERE TO FIND THEM)

2020 Vigil Recipients



Austin Silvers/ Humble Dedicated Servant
Aidan Koschnitzki/ Strong Prepared Leader
Joshua Kirchner/ Happy Helpful Dedicated Warrior
Chase Kuhlman/ One Who Carries The Torch
Zachary Pynne/ Joyful Guide Who Is Prepared
John Boseman/ Quiet Messenger
Tim Silvers/ He Who Has Good Spirit
Josh Ammons/ Bearded Collector Of Whippoorwills
Mike Ingram/ Valuable Teacher Of Eagles



2020 Ben Howard Award Recipient

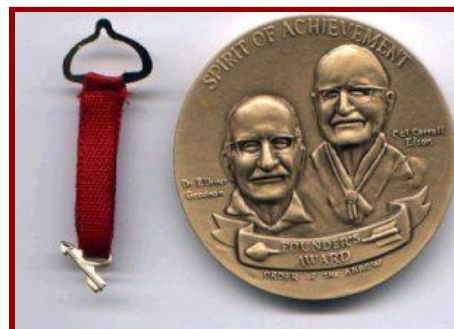
Lawrence Coleman

2020 Founders Award Recipients

Josh Kirchner/ David Hollar

2020 Ted Dreibrodt Award Recipient

Sandi Rice



PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS

Past award Recipients of the awards above can be found on the Atta Kulla Kulla website at <https://akk185.org> under Lodge History Tab.

LODGE HISTORY BOOK

More in depth information about the history of the Lodge can be found at the Lodge History Book which is published yearly. It can also be found on the Atta Kulla Kulla website at <https://akk185.org> under the Resources Tab then Publications section.

FINAL MESSAGE

From the Lodge Officers & Advisors,

AKK Members and Readers,

We would like to thank you for your continued support of our Lodge and its movements to fulfill the goals which The Order Of The Arrow is founded on. This publication is in effort to inform our members and others who don't know about Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge. The Lodge Officers hope you enjoyed this publication and you learned something new about Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge.

Yours in Brotherhood,

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2021 Lodge Officers & Advisors

