



THE LEGEND



HI' LO HA CHY' A-LA

NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF SCOUT HONOR CAMPERS
EASTERN ARK. AREA COUNCIL • BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Fall Fellowship Plans Are Made

This year's Fall Fellowship will be held on November 11-12, at the Tri-County Youth Camp.

The camp is located southeast of Wynne off highway 65 East. There is a sign that has "Tri-County Baptist Youth Camp" on it, turn at this sign and go about 1 1/2 miles until you reach the camp.

Check-in time will be from 11-12 Saturday. The theme for this year's Fellowship is "Pendamen" which in Lenni Lenape means "understanding one". This is the purpose of the Fall Fellowship, to help you understand others. Each person planning on attending the Fellowship should need about \$4.00 which provides for patch, rental and meals.

This coming year will be the 25th anniversary of our lodge, and we need some ideas, on how to celebrate this event. If you come up with any ideas, we would be glad to hear them, and the Fellowship will be an ideal place to let us know.

You will need to eat lunch before checking in on Saturday, because we are not serving this meal. A complete schedule of events for the fellowship follows:

FELLOWSHIP THEME: "PENDAMEN"
(Lennie Lenape for Understanding One)

SATURDAY

11-12 A. M. CHECK-IN TIME

Please eat before checking in. Pay fee, pick up patch and data for Fellowship. Display name tag, get settled, look over data, and meet new brothers!

12:45 P.M. GENERAL SESSION

Opening-The Obligation. A general welcome and explanation of the Fellowship.

1 P. M. PREPARATION FOR INDIAN DANCE COMPETITION

Dance Judges' briefing session.

Judges: One adult and one boy appointed by each chapter chief to serve as dance judges. They will judge all dances except the ones done by their own chapter.

1:30 P.M. INDIAN DANCE COMPETITION

- A. Solo competition (two from each chapter)
- B. Small group competition (one from each chapter)
- C. Large group competition (one from each chapter)

4:30 P.M. GENERAL SESSION

Discussion of National Conference to be held next year at Santa Barbara, California.

Discussion of our lodge's 25 Anniversary (next year)

4:45 P.M. FREE TIME

Read over your data for tonight's fellowship groups. (Your knowing basically what will happen is important - if you don't understand, ASK!)

6 P.M. SUPPER

7:15 P.M. FELLOWSHIP GROUP SESSIONS

(Groups will be composed of from 10-15 Brothers with people from all chapters in each group.)

- A. Introduction of each member to group.
- B. Conversations
- C. Brainstorming
- D. Group thought

10:30 P.M. CRACKERBARREL

—?— TAPS (Breakfast is at 7:30)

SUNDAY

7:30 A.M. BREAKFAST

Issuing of Fellowship newspaper which will announce the results of dance competition. Will be mimeographed.

9:00 A.M. CHURCH SERVICES — GEORGE CROOK

10:00 A.M. INNER-FELLOWSHIP ART EXERCISE

11:00 A.M. GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Each fellowship group will present their poster of what makes a good chapter.

11:30 A.M. CLOSING

Rededication ceremony by lodge officers

O. A.'s SUMMER ACTIVITIES SUCCESS'

Hi' Lo Ha Chy' A-La's summer activities were highlighted this summer each Wednesday night.

Wide staff and camper participation in the Wednesday night Indian Pageant typified a summer of success.

After the Indian Pageant Ordeal and Brotherhood induction ceremonies were held by the lodge officers with the assistance of Mike Roy. The status of membership induction by weeks are as follows:

To everyone included in these figures - congratulations!

	Ordeal	Brotherhood
1st Week	32	9
2nd Week	35	11
3rd Week	24	5
4th Week	18	5
5th Week	24	8
6th Week	9	6
Totals	142	44

New Area Operation for Order

The new regional management concept makes it necessary to develop some new guidelines for future Order of the Arrow operations in the six regions. The present Order of the Arrow structure, including personnel, will continue through 1972 as it has in the past.

The grouping of lodges in a geographical regional area will be called a section. The annual training conference will be called a conclave. Each group of lodges (sections) must fall entirely within the geographic boundaries of the new management area. There may be several Order of the Arrow sections within an area.

Generally, there will be more than 3 but less than 15 lodges in a section. The number of lodges in a section should

be kept to a workable size so that each lodge may have adequate representation at the conclave. The geographical makeup of a section will be such that travel to meetings can be accomplished safely and within a reasonable time.

The section officers are chief, vice-chief, and secretary. All must be under the age of 21 during their entire term of office. The chief is responsible for organizing and conducting the conclave. The section advisors are the lay and professional advisers. They are appointed by the area director.

A subcommittee of the national Order of the Arrow Committee is preparing a proposed makeup of new sections.

A new section manual will be ready to release this information no later than November 1, 1972.

Rundown On Scouting Improvements

One of the real earmarks of progressive organization is its ability to keep its product relevant. The Boy Scouts of America is selling a program to young people and at intervals they set up and conduct research projects, experiments, and evaluations that help revise and keep relevant their program.

Three New Objectives

The three new objectives of the improved Scouting program are especially meaningful to members of the Order of the Arrow, for they automatically become OA objectives.

These objectives are:

- * Citizenship — Growth experiences and participation in the community by which a Scout learns his responsibilities and makes a practical application of group skills.
- * Character — growth experiences by which a Scout acquires desirable personality traits.
- * Personal fitness — opportunities for a Scout to develop and improve himself in the areas of physical, mental, moral, and emotional fitness.

The Major Improvements

- * Changes in procedures add a new emphasis to the patrol method.
- * Increased boy-man relationship of Scoutmaster with boy leaders.
- * More adventure created by introducing Scouts to the world around them and helping them find their place in it.
- * Scouting ideals used as a personal challenge to boys.

Improved Advancement

In advancement there are optional routes which encourage a scout to accomplish a progressive series of learning experiences. Three new ingredients in the improved plan that bring this about are:

- * Skill Awards — fundamental skills a Scout needs to enjoy the program. They provide earlier recognition, retain a strong outdoor emphasis, provide essential skills for everyday living, and give Scouts options that place them in a position to make decisions. The 12 skill awards, which generally combine the present skills, are: Camping, Citizenship, Communications, Community Living, Conservation, Cooking, Environment, Family Living, First Aid, Hiking, Physical Fitness, and Swimming.
- * Merit Badge Program — offered to new Scouts so they can become acquainted at an early stage in Scouting with a major element of the advancement plan. New merit badges include Emergency Preparedness, Personal Management, Sports, Environmental Science, General Science, and Citizenship in the World.
- * Personal Growth Agreement — an appraisal by the Scout of his abilities precedes his agreement to set personal goals for accomplishment.

Leadership Corps

A small group of older Scouts in a troop who have agreed to continue leadership development training and to put into practice, through service from their troop experiences. To qualify, a Scout must be at least 14 years old but not yet 16, have earned at least the First Class progress award, and have been active in his patrol and troop.

National Conference

The 1973 National Order of the Arrow Conference will be held at the University of California, Santa Barbara, California, Tuesday, August 21 through Friday, August 24. Officials at the university and from the host lodge, with your cooperation, are ready and able to make it a truly great conference.

For those delegates who wish to participate only in the conference, it will officially open on Tuesday, August 21, 1973, with the noon meal.

Conference costs:	
Transportation	\$
Special bus from L. A. airport meets charter flights only	10.00
Conference fee	44.00
Delegates arriving Monday August 20 - extra nights lodging and Tuesday breakfast	5.00

Set up a conference savings plan; urge delegates to start saving now for this exciting event.

The conference will be limited to 4,000 delegates. Reservations will be accepted after October 1, 1972. Space will be held for lodges until February 1, 1973, on the following basis:

- Under 1,000 members — 5 boys, 1 adviser
- Over 1,000 members — 10 boys, 2 advisers

After Feb. 1, 1973, reservations will be accepted on a quota basis, depending upon the available space.

Quotas will be based on the Jan. 31, 1972, charter renewal membership.

Lodge Membership	Boys	Adults
up to 99	5	1
100 to 199	10	2
200 to 399	15	3
400 to 599	20	4
600 to 799	25	5
800 to 999	30	6
1,000 to 1,499	35	7
1,500 to 1,999	40	8
2,000 to 2,499	45	9
2,500 or more	50	10

"West in '73" should be the objective of each and every lodge.

If you are interested in attending send \$25 to:
National Conference, Order of the Arrow
C/O The Council Office

73' Jamboree Service Corps Application

The Order of the Arrow will be responsible for staffing five troops at each location. Each troop will be composed of 40 members—37 boys and 3 adults (one Scoutmaster and two assistants).

Arrowmen, interested in serving on the service corps, must be at least 14 years of age but under 18 by Aug. 1, 1973.

Typical duties of service corps members could be: office assistant, aides to personnel; traffic duties; assistants at the arena; program aides; plus a variety of other service tasks.

Service Corps applications are now available through: Council Office, C/O Order of the Arrow.

BIG BROTHER

Each new Ordeal member of this lodge has been assigned a big brother who is familiar with lodge activities. The new ordeal members were allowed, while at camp, to request who his big brother be. Although this was done, there were some new ordeal members whose request could not be met, but they do have a big brother.

The Big Brother shall be responsible for the active participation of his "Little Brother" in all aspects of lodge and chapter programs. The responsibility of the Big Brother-Little Brother relationship shall end in the following summer.

Shortly, we will contact the Big Brothers and let them know who their Little Brothers will be. We would also request that the Big Brothers contact their little brothers when the information we are sending is received.

HEY! READ THIS!

Annual lodge dues are \$2.00 per fiscal year. These dues should be paid to the Lodge 2nd Vice Chief by the last day of August each year.

All Order of the Arrow funds are handled through the Council Office and are subject to all normal accounting procedures.

Members shall become inactive if dues are not paid by expiration date of their membership card or if not registered with the Boy Scouts of America. Inactive members will be removed from Lodge and Chapter mailing lists and will not be allowed to take part in lodge and chapter activities.

Arrowmen of inactive status due to expiration of their lodge dues may be restored by paying \$1.00 plus their current dues.

Arrowmen of inactive status due to lapsed registration with the Boy Scouts of America will be returned to active status upon their re-registration with the Boy Scouts of America.

So, if you are not up to date on dues or not registered with the Boy Scouts of America, send your money in soon in care of the Lodge 2nd Vice-Chief.

O. A. MAKES MOON LANDING

An Order of the Arrow lodge patch, born in Milwaukee's Mikano lodge, was accompanied by astronaut James Lovell when it landed on the moon. This was the first attempt to establish a lodge on the moon. Lovell returned the moon-dusty patch to the Milwaukee OA lodge where it reported, "You can't organize in that place! The dust is too deep for Indian dancing and there is not a coke machine in sight."

Regardless of the patch's inability to carry out its primary mission on the moon, the Mikano lodge volunteered its services to the Johnston Historical Museum at the national headquarters in North Brunswick, N. J. Should you pass through North Brunswick, be sure to stop and congratulate it.

CREDITS

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This issue of "The Legend" compiled and edited by George Mitchell and Andy McCracken.

—addressed by the Shawnee Chapter Addressing Committee

O. A. SUPPLIES

We have Ordeal and Brotherhood sashes in the office now as well as various other supplies. If you didn't get a sash when inducted send \$1.50 for a sash to the Council office.

O. A. BULLETIN

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

P. O. BOX 146, Jonesboro, Ark. 72401

From the Chief

So far this year, serving you as chief has been very enjoyable. I have learned to understand my fellow brothers in a way which I have never known before.

With this idea in mind, your Fall Fellowship was planned around the Lenni Lenape name Pendamen, its meaning, understanding one.

I sincerely hope that all brothers of our lodge will participate in our Fellowship as we learn to understand one another, so that we may better and more cheerfully serve our fellow man.

Your executive committee has prepared a very thorough and enlightening agenda, one which I believe will give our Fellowship new aspects.

My apologies for not having "The Legend" to you sooner, but things have been hectic.

See you at Fall Fellowship—until then I remain . . .

Yours in cheerful service

Andy

VIGILS RECOGNIZED

Last spring eight young men and men from our lodge received their Vigil Honor for outstanding service in the Order of the Arrow. They are—

Grey Beaton — Osage

Raymond "Chief" Covey — Ozark

Mark Mayo — Dixie

Danny Martin — L'Anguille

Andy McCracken — Shawnee

Bill McCracken — Shawnee

Ronnie Webb — Dixie

Bennett Williams — Dixie

Our congratulations and best wishes for continued service to these Brothers.

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