



THE LEGEND



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

FALL FELLOWSHIP BEST EVER

The 1978 Lodge 413 Fall Fellowship was just held at the Tri-County Baptist Youth Camp. Attendance was well over the 80 mark and during registration small wagers were placed as to how many Arrowmen would come to our Lodge's main event. Many people registered late Friday and the rest registered on Saturday morning. Saturday morning Chief Kurt Massey called together the Arrowmen at the opening session. Following the opening session were Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil meetings. Also Saturday morning were Know Your Neighbor and the Indian Quiz sessions. In the afternoon were Indian dancing competition and instruction and the second and third sessions.

After the evening meal Saturday night was the best session of them all. It was the 413 Extravaganza II. In this show were some of the most exciting events of the Fellowship.

Sunday we had worship service and the closing session. Jack Roy and John Bar. talked about camp promotion and a few awards were handed out. Thanks to John Bar. and Ray Jones and their kitchen staff for our great meals. Chief Kurt Massey closed the fellowship shortly before lunch.



BUSINESS MEETING SLATED

The 1979 Lodge 413 Business Meeting has been set for January 27 at the Carl R. Reng Center at A.S.U., in Jonesboro.

Registration for the Business Meeting will start at 9:00 a.m. and will be on the second floor in the Osage Room. Lunch will not be served due to the high cost, but there are many restaurants in the campus area. During lunch the game room of the Reng Center will probably be open for recreation.

The Lodge has ordered new bonnets and one of the sessions in the morning will be a feather making party. Every Arrowman will get to make as many feathers as he wants. This session will last for one hour. Other morning sessions will be a short chapter meeting and general session. After lunch will be a session on proper unit elections, Indian dancing and we will also go into chapter meetings to elect chapter officers.

The Lodge Officer Nominating Committee will start at 10:15 and should be over by lunch. If your chapter chief contacts you to serve on this committee, please help out. This is one of the most important meetings we have all year. The Vigil Nominating Committee will go into session promptly at 12:30. This committee has been selected and contacted. Because of the special nature of its action it is open only to the members appointed to serve on the committee.

The Business Meeting should be over by 3:30. All Order of the Arrow members should try to be present at this important meeting.

1979 CONCLAVE

The 1979 SC-1A Conclave is coming up soon. This year Lodge 599 will be putting on the Great Event. Westark Council has a very nice Scout camp — Camp Orr. Camp Orr is located back in the Ouachita Mountains surrounded by beautiful bluffs. The date of the Conclave will be April 27, 28, and 29, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. This is the last weekend in April. Camp Orr is 11 miles west of Jasper, Arkansas, which is approximately 15 miles south of Harrison, Ark. At the present no exact instructions on how to get to Camp Orr are available, but we will have definite information at the 1979 Business Meeting. The fee has not been set yet for the Conclave, but in years past it has been around \$25.00.

Wachtschu Mawachpo, Lodge 599, has been working very hard to make this conclave a success. In store for us they have many different sessions and outdoor activities. For instance, at Camp Orr they have recently found a cave and we will be able to go exploring in this cave during the conclave. Camp Orr has some very interesting trails which are fun to hike that will be open for our use. One of these trails is called the Waterfall Trail, while another is the Antennia Pine Trail. Both sound very intriguing. There will be dance competition at the Conclave, so come prepared.

This Conclave sounds like a very fun adventure with some learning experiences thrown in, so don't miss out.

NEWS BRIEFS

In case you don't know, our lodge is in the process of making new bonnets and costumes. Although some work is going to be done on the bonnets at the Business Meeting, we will undoubtedly not finish. Because of this, much of the hard work needed to finish the costumes will have to be done at later called "feather parties" by volunteers. If you are called on to help, we urge you to participate. Remember, as a lodge they are your costumes, too.

For those of you who are future lodge or chapter officers, don't forget that you are REQUIRED to attend the Officers Training Day on Feb. 10th.

The sign-up charts for the Spring Conclave and 1979 National OA Conference will be available at the Business Meeting for those of you who are interested in going.

As a memorial to 1978 we have included a short list of this year's most unforgettable cliches: "J. P. Who?", "Woh Woh," "That's Bold Talk For A . . .", "How Many Completions in a Week?", "Eyiii, Whoopee, Caw Caw, Wooooo," "Oh How Wonderful, Oh How Marvelous," "Wa Da Do Da," "What Troll is That?", "See What Kind of Sick'os I had to put up with," "Kinky, real Kinky," "M. L. sent me down here to . . .," "Buck Snort," "How many turtles?". We hope you have enjoyed these memories of 1978.

BUSINESS MEETING 1979

9:00- 9:45	Registration
9:45-10:00	Opening Session
10:00-10:15	Chapter Meetings
10:15-11:30	Make Feathers
10:15-11:30	Lodge Nom. Comm. Meeting
11:30	Reveal Slate of Lodge Officers
11:30-12:00	Vote on Lodge Officers
12:00- 1:00	Lunch
12:30- 1:30	Vigil Comm. Meeting
1:00- 1:20	Indian Dancing
1:20- 1:30	Unit Election Session
1:30- 2:00	Camping Promotion
2:00- 3:00	Chapter Meetings, Officer Elec.
3:00- 3:15	Closing Session
3:15- 3:45	All Officers Meeting

NEW PROCEDURES

If you attend the Annual Business Meeting you may notice that the pre-registration procedures of electing our lodge officers has been changed since last year.

As many of you know, there were some problems had at the last Business Meeting concerning the lodge officer elections. In efforts to solve these problems a few new changes have been added to the election procedures.

One of the first key changes is that each Chapter Chief should appoint the chapter representatives (two) to the Lodge Officer Nominating Committee at some time prior to the Business Meeting.

Just after the opening session of the Business Meeting each chapter will break off into short chapter meetings. This will give the chapter members a chance to express to their representatives who they feel will make a good lodge officer. Another reason for the chapter meetings is to let those whom others feel would make a good lodge officer state this. These people could also answer such questions to their representatives as: Are you interested in being a lodge officer? Will you be able to be on the camp staff next summer? Which office are you interested in and which office are you not? Do you really want to be an officer?

For these reasons, those who know they are going to be representatives will be able to take notes of such statements to take with them to the Nominating Committee.

After the chapter meetings, the representatives will retire to the closed door Nominating Committee meeting to come up with a slate to present to the main body of the lodge.

The slate of suggested lodge officers will be presented to the lodge just before the lunch break. At that time the lodge will either accept or revoke the slate. If accepted, those on the slate will become the 1979 Lodge Officers. If revoked the chapter representatives will have the lunch period to communicate with their chapters and then go back into the Nominating Committee. From there they will come up with a new slate, etc. . . .

As a result to these changes it is hoped that the communications between the lodge and the Officers Nominating Committee will be improved.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

DON'T FORGET
 THE 1979 NATIONAL CONFERENCE
 WILL BE HELD THIS SUMMER IN AUGUST.
 WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF SPACES —
 SO DON'T MISS OUT.
 APPLY IN PERSON AT THE
 1979 BUSINESS MEETING.

AN AWAKENING TO THE SPIRIT

As I made the trip to my ordeal, I was really scared about taking it. It kept coming into my mind what the older guys had said about the ordeal. We couldn't talk, and they gave us prunes and mustard. Friday night we had to sleep in a ditch, or sleep on the slope of a gravel pit. Saturday we picked up trash while the members watched and tried to trick us into talking. It was tough but I passed. I can't wait till next time so I can get even. Those guys weren't around anymore, but I felt sure there were plenty more like them.

I soon reached my place of destination, and I knew my ordeal had started. A guy wearing a sash walked over to me and broke into a big grin, "Hi! My name is Dale. You are just in time." As my amazement grew, Dale helped me prepare my gear: he told me not to be scared about the ordeal, that I wouldn't be asked to do anything I wasn't capable of. As I followed Dale and the other candidates down the trail, I wondered just what was happening. This was not anything like I expected. Dale was really friendly.

The next morning we began to build a bridge to replace one that had rotted away the year before. I still couldn't figure out what was going on. Dale was so friendly. And the Indians, they had talked about some great purpose. What was the Ordeal anyway?

I saw them, seven O. A. guys, out of the corner of my eye as they walked up to where we were working, and all my defenses were up. I was not going to be tricked. Then, without a wink, each member started to help us work. They worked all morning and afternoon, and they worked harder than we did. Everyone was so friendly, and so willing to help out.

There was a special feeling here, but it was something I couldn't quite put my finger on. That great purpose the Indians had talked about must be really great! I couldn't wait to find out all about it.

It's a sure bet I'll be at summer camp this summer to earn my brotherhood and seal my membership in the Order.

EVERY ARROWMAN COUNTS

Two seemingly overlooked purposes of our Order are to recognize those campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and "to crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others". Through this latter purpose especially we offer the new OA member something meaningful that will be of use to him for his entire life. Such a life enduring service is the best we can do for anyone, including ourselves.

Reflecting upon our significant origin at Treasure Island, we realize that the living example of brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service has been our most powerful tool for encouraging and inspiring young members to firm dedication to our ideals. It is in this way that the Order of the Arrow develops Scouts into strong individuals who are cheerful, who don't hate others, who are willing to give, and who are therefore able to help our troubled world. So our example to incoming members becomes a service of universal importance.

Our example is most effective on shaping new members' concepts of our ideals during the induction, and primarily through the example of the members at the Ordeal weekend. Certainly the elangomat is the prime example for the candidate, yet every member at the Ordeal is an example of our Order and should exemplify the principles of brotherhood and cheerful service. If every member was cheerful, brotherly and served the candidates, the members would automatically be following the Ten Cardinal Principles of the Induction since these Principles are based on the very three cornerstones of our Order! So, every member should be an example during the Induction, and we must not exclude any member from performing this service. Each of us should have trust in our fellow members that they will do their best to act as an individual dedicated to brotherhood, cheerfulness and service.

This next year will be a busy one for our lodge. We want those who will be inducted in the Spring to see the OA at its best, and to then join with us in our activities and efforts. So, this upcoming Spring, let's encourage all of our brothers to take part in the candidates' journeys through the Ordeal, and the rest of the Induction. After all, every OA member should have the opportunity to perform the greatest possible service, that of guiding others to a vision of the Arrow.



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FROM THE CHIEF

As I turn the pages of time I can look back upon 1978 as a great success, and an outstanding experience for myself and my officers. I have taken a great notice to those who have supported the lodge officers, the Order of the Arrow, and the Scouting program, through their cooperation, devotion, and understanding. To these individuals I owe something that cannot be repaid by only saying "thanks", but also by my continued "regard of the ties of brotherhood, as lasting".

The presentation of the 413 Extravaganza II and The Answer made the 1978 Fall Fellowship to be the best our lodge has ever held, with an attendance of 85 Arrowmen. A special thanks goes to those who made the Extravaganza II: Randy Jenkins, David Shewmaker, Mark St. Pierre, Brad Gallop, and Patrick Bridger. Also a thanks to those who helped in its presentation. Also, a great thanks to Brad Gallop for the slides and tape presentation of "The Answer", and thanks to Steve Miller for a presentation of dance and costume, along with his friend George for his slide presentation.

I am looking forward to the annual Business Meeting and a good group of new officers. Chapter chiefs and chapter advisors need to be sure to have two representatives from your chapter selected before the chapter meeting, on Saturday morning, for they will serve on the officers nominating committee.

I deeply appreciate this opportunity to publicly thank my officers, Frank P. Hall III, and Jim Pat Flowers, and advisors Jack Roy, and Jon Barbarotto for their cooperation, understanding, and devotion throughout my term as chief.

Also, a thanks to Roy Carden for his help, and to Patrick Bridger for a good job as stand-in second vice chief. As always, Allowat Sakima represents "service"

Yours in brotherhood,
Kurt Massey — Lodge Chief

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