

History

Tali Taktaki Lodge 70

The Order of the Arrow

The Order of the Arrow (OA) was founded by Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson in 1915 at the Treasure Island Camp of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America. It became an official program experiment in 1922 and was approved as part of the Scouting program in 1934. In 1948 the OA, recognized as the BSA's national brotherhood of honor campers, became an official part of the Boy Scouts of America. In 1998, the Order of the Arrow became recognized as Scouting's National Honor Society when it expanded its reach beyond camping to include broader service to Scouting and the community.

Scouting's Early Days in Greensboro

The Boy Scout program began in Guilford County in central North Carolina in 1910 with the formation of Troop One. Their early history included a trip to Pilot Mountain by train and backpack. The troop participated each year in Memorial Day services where they escorted local Confederate veterans. Additional troops were formed in the area and a "Board" of local leaders was started in 1915. Greensboro Council was formed in 1918 with the hiring of Robert Denny as Scout Executive. The Council purchased property in 1924 for a local Scout camp. Camp Graystone began summer programs in 1926. In 1929 the growing council chartered its first Sea Scout Ship and its first troop for African-Americans. At the end of 1929 the Council reported 464 boys in the program.



Troop One with Col. Robert E. Lee at 1912 Memorial Day Observance

The OA comes to North Carolina

In early 1933 Greensboro Council hired a new Scout Executive, Frank W. Braden. He was an experienced professional Scouter having worked in Birmingham, Alabama. While there he was a charter member of their Order of the Arrow lodge, Cherokee Lodge 50. In a Special Camp Bulletin he advised Scout leaders that the "Order of the Arrow – National Honor Campers Fraternity" would be installed at Camp Graystone that summer.



On April 10, 1933 Mr. Braden wrote to Robroy Price, Grand Chieftain of the Order of the Arrow. Mr. Braden requested an application and the materials needed to start a "chapter" of the Order of the Arrow in Greensboro at Camp Graystone. A response was sent by Mr. Price dated April 13, 1933 encouraging Mr. Braden to proceed and that the requested materials would be sent shortly. On May 25, 1933 Mr. Braden wrote Mr. Price again advising that he

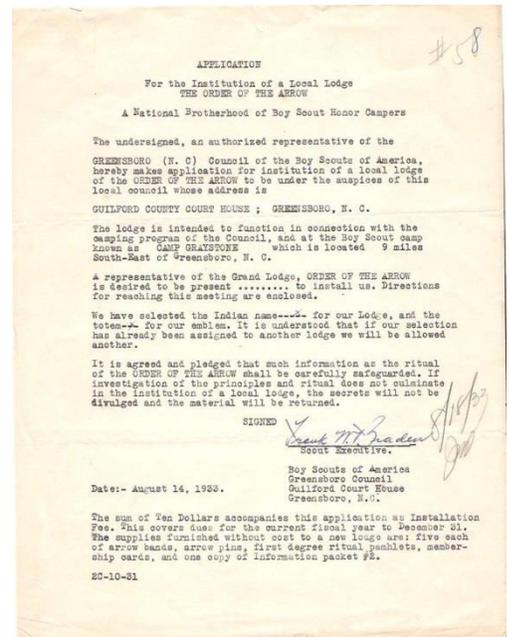
had not received the materials but was planning to proceed with starting an OA lodge. (See Appendix)

The "Grand Lodge Bulletin" dated June 20, 1933 included a "List of Local Lodges". The list showed Greensboro Council having a lodge, but with no name or totem shown.

During June and July 1933 Frank Braden, assisted by Eugene Broyles and Stanley Mate from Alabama, inducted local Scouts and Scouters into the Order of the Arrow at Camp Graystone, Greensboro Council's summer camp. The camp operated from 1926 to 1948 and was located about 9 miles south of town. That first summer only 13 Scouts and Scouters were inducted. The charter members included William Perry, Blackwell Jordan, Rigdon Dees, Hays Johnson, Jimmie Phillips, Billy Anderson, Kendrick Vestal, L.L. McAllister, Tommy Miller, Woodrow Wilson, Ed Benbow, Jr., Winston Davis

On August 14, 1933 Frank Braden wrote to William Livermore, Grand Scribe of the OA. He included a signed application and a check for \$15.00 to cover the charter fee and an initial order for Order of the Arrow supplies. The letter indicated that the group from Greensboro had not yet chosen a name for the Lodge or a totem for their emblem.

On September 11, 1933 the 13 charter members of the lodge held their first meeting. Tommy Miller was chosen as "president" of the lodge. Woodrow Wilson was chosen as scribe and Ed Benbow, Jr. was picked to be treasurer. The blue heron was selected as the lodge totem. A name for the group, preferably an Indian equivalent for Greystone is to be decided on later. Meetings will be held quarterly.



On June 13, 1934 the Grand Lodge sent a Dues statement to Frank Braden referencing "Greystone Lodge". At that time the OA had not yet assigned lodge numbers and the Greensboro lodge records were kept in File #58. On July 6, 1934 the OA acknowledged receiving the lodge dues and the file shows to send the 1934 Charter.

During the summer of 1934 there were 20 candidates elected during the four weeks of camp to join the lodge.

A "Roster of Active Lodges" dated November 15, 1934 list "Greystone" lodge with Frank W. Braden as Executive for Greensboro. The Dues statement dated January 22, 1935 shows Greystone Lodge, W.W.W. #70. The lodge number "70" was assigned by the Grand Lodge. Finally on a "Roster of Active Lodges as of September 4, 1936" the Greensboro lodge was listed as "Tali Taktaki" with the number 70.



The Lodge Chooses A Name

Since the early days of the OA there has been a story on how the Greensboro lodge chose its name. The lodge wrote a letter to Daniel Carter Beard, the BSA National Commissioner, and asked for his assistance. Mr. Beard was noted for his knowledge of Indian ways so the lodge asked him to help them identify an appropriate name. The lodge had chosen the blue heron to be its totem. Their council camp was known for, and named after, a large outcropping of granite which was affectionately known as the "graystone". Mr. Beard wrote back to tell the lodge that "Tali Taktaki" meant "Blue Heron on a Gray Stone". In 1935 the lodge chose these words to be the name of the lodge.



In July 1935 Frank Dix replaced Frank Braden as Scout Executive of Greensboro Council. These two men were instrumental in developing Tali Taktaki Lodge into a leader in North Carolina and as one of the best lodges in the country.

Daniel Carter Beard

Tali Taktaki Lodge formed a degree team (ceremonial team) that assisted with the founding and induction of several lodges across Region 6. The members included Lacy McAllister, Woodrow Wilson, Hays Johnson, and Tommy Miller. In July 1936 this team visited Augusta, Georgia and assisted their Scout Executive, J. Rucker Newberry, with the installation of Bob White Lodge #87.

Bob Wolff

In the early 1930s Camp Graystone was staffed by a dynamic group of Boy Scouts. One of these Scouts was Bob Wolff. He was an outstanding Nature counselor that shared his knowledge and love of the great outdoors. He graduated from High School in 1932 and went to college at the University of Pennsylvania to study pre-med. He worked on the staff of Camp Lenape and was inducted into the Order of the Arrow in 1934 by Hunnikick Lodge #76. Unfortunately, he lost all vision in his left eye and returned to North Carolina. He became active in Tali Taktaki Lodge and on September 5-7, 1936 he attended the Grand Lodge Meeting at Treasure Island Scout Reservation. He was the first Arrowman from Region 6 (NC, SC, GA, and FL) to attend one of these events.



Photo: Here a group of Scouts join Bob Wolff (on right) on the granite outcropping at Camp Graystone.

In November 1936 the lodge held its annual meeting. Since many of the lodge members were in college the group decided to meet over the Thanksgiving holiday. A newspaper article reported that there were “only 34 boys from the 800 in the local council that were members of the fraternity.” The speaker for the occasion was Bob Wolff who reported on the national meeting he attended. Floyd New was elected as president and Winston Davis was chosen as treasurer.

In 1937 Occoneechee Council headquartered in Durham, NC decided to charter an Order of the Arrow lodge. Tali Taktaki’s degree team was asked to help with this new lodge installation for **Occoneechee Lodge #104**.

1938 was an eventful year for Tali Taktaki Lodge! In April Joseph H. Brinton, National Chief of the Order of the Arrow visited the lodge’s annual meeting at Camp Graystone. There were representatives from East Carolina Council and Winston-Salem in attendance. As a result of this meeting these councils applied for charters in June 1938. Tali Taktaki’s Degree team installed both **Croatan Lodge #117** and **Wahissa Lodge #118** that summer.



On September 3 – 5, 1938 the lodge sent a delegation of six to the OA’s National Meeting at Irondale Scout Reservation in Irondale, Missouri. Here is a photo of the group along with H. Lloyd Nelson (National Scribe), Frank Braden (Founder of Lodge 70) and Joe Brinton (National Chief 1936 – 1938). At this event Frank Dix and Bob Wolff received the Brotherhood Honor. Notice that they wear the same sash as Ordeal members, but it is worn over the left shoulder.

Top row, left to right: Frank Dix, H. Lloyd Nelson, Frank Braden, Joe Brinton, Bob Wolff.

Bottom row: Bill Candle, Wade Fox, George Gibbs, Claude O'Brien.

On October 5-9, 1938 the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill hosted the second Carolina Jubilee. This event included 1,425 Scouts and leaders from North and South Carolina. The group camped on the university grounds and attended the UNC – Tulane football game on Saturday. During this event Order of the Arrow members met with a special guest, Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., newly elected National Chief of the OA. While this was not an Order of the Arrow event, it was one of the first “area” gatherings of Arrowmen.

First Lodge Patches

When Scouts were initiated into the Order of the Arrow they received a white sash with a red arrow. The sash was worn over the right shoulder. OA members also received a small silver pin of an arrow. This could be worn on the uniform or on other clothing. In the late 1930s individual lodges began issuing their own patches. Tali Taktaki Lodge issued a patch featuring the lodge name, a white heron, and W.W.W. There is some question on the order of the first two patches, one was felt and one was twill. The twill patch is officially listed as the “R1” and because of the crude heron design, it has been nicknamed the “Duck Patch”. The felt patch is listed as the “R2” and is referred to as the “Tali Felt”. Both of these pre-WWII patches are extremely rare and highly valued by collectors. The patches were generally worn on the right front pocket of the Scout uniform, a location for temporary patches. Some Scouts sewed the lodge patch at the top of their merit badge sash.



R1 – “Duck Patch”

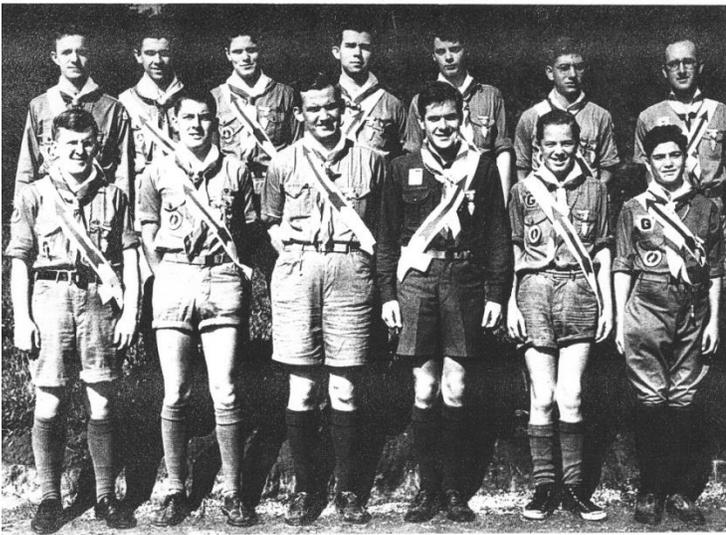


R2 – “Tali Felt”

In 1939 Cherokee Council headquartered in Reidsville, NC decided to charter an Order of the Arrow lodge. In the summer of 1940 sixteen Scouts and Scouters took the Ordeal and were inducted by Tali Taktaki Lodge at Camp Graystone. They formed **Tslagi Lodge #163**.

The 1940s

On August 31 – September 2, 1940 the Order of the Arrow held its National Meeting at Camp Twin Echo located near Ligonier, Pennsylvania. Tali Taktaki Lodge sent a delegation of fourteen to this event. This group included Scout Executive Frank Dix, Assistant Scout Executive John Warner, Bob Wolff, Joe Leak, Armistead Estes, Claude O’Brien, Jack Rochelle, Carl Cease, Keuster Cease, James Mitchell, Arnold Marks, John Post, Charles Weill, and P.F. Payne. Here is a photo of the group. At this gathering Claude O’Brien, Joe Leak, and Armistead Estes received the Brotherhood honor. The program for the National Meeting shows that members of Tali Taktaki helped in several areas: Frank Dix and John Warner were on the Honors Committee. Claude



O'Brien and John Warner led a discussion group on "Helps for New Lodges". Another significant event was the election of **Frank Dix** to the OA's Executive Committee.

On February 15, 1941 Tali Taktaki Lodge held a Valentine's dance at the Jefferson City Club. The 25 active lodge members were expected to attend plus 200 honorary members.

John Warner resigned as Assistant Scout Executive to join the US Marines. Bob Wolff was hired to replace him in this position.

In April 1941 over 800 Scouts, leaders, and parents attended an Appreciation Dinner in Greensboro. The guest speaker was the National Director of Program for the BSA, **E. Urner Goodman**. Mr. Goodman, of course, is the Founder of the Order of the Arrow. His speech emphasized the four major essentials in the knapsack to be imparted to boys in the troop – Religion, Health, Education, and Will to Serve. He also complimented the council in the fact that it stands first in its work among Negro scouts.

In the late 1930s Greensboro Council was one of the first councils in the South to establish a camp for African-American Scouts. **Camp Carlson** operated until 1965 providing quality outdoor experiences and summer camp programs.

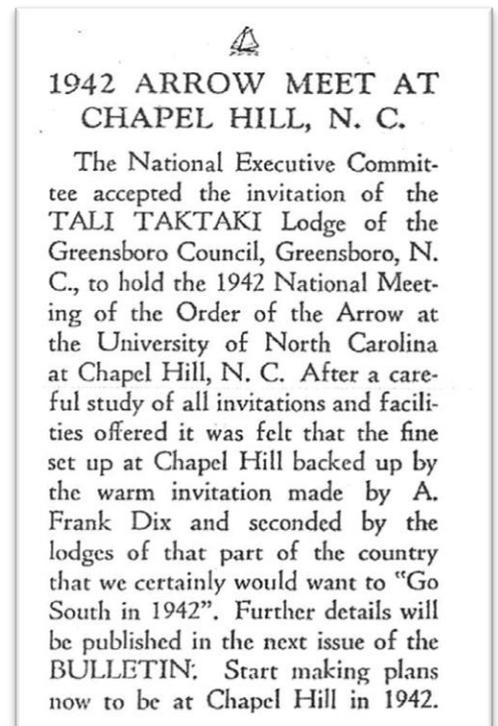
In the May 1941 issue of the National Bulletin is an announcement that the National Executive Committee of the OA had accepted the invitation from Frank Dix and Tali Taktaki Lodge to hold the 1942 National Meeting at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Scout Executive Bunn Hackney of Uwharrie Council, headquartered in High Point, decided to charter an Order of the Arrow lodge in 1941. Once again, Tali Taktaki Lodge's degree team handled the installation of another North Carolina lodge, **Uwharrie Lodge #208**.

On August 6, 1941 the lodge elected Julius Hayworth, scoutmaster of Troop 27, as lodge chief. Most leaders in the Order of the Arrow were adults and many were professionals. D. L. Gallagher was chosen as lodge advisor, Claude O'Brien was elected first vice chief, and Oscar Sapp was picked as lodge scribe – treasurer.



On September 18 – 21 the third Carolina Jubilee was held at UNC – Chapel Hill. George Mozealous, National Chief (1940-42), visited the regional fellowship held during this event. H. Lloyd Nelson (National Chief 1942 – 46) also attended this fellowship. Both helped with a Brotherhood Ceremony, the first to take place in Region 6. Julius Hayworth received the Brotherhood honor at this time. The Executive Committee of the OA also met in Chapel Hill to plan the 1942 National Meeting which was to be held at the University.

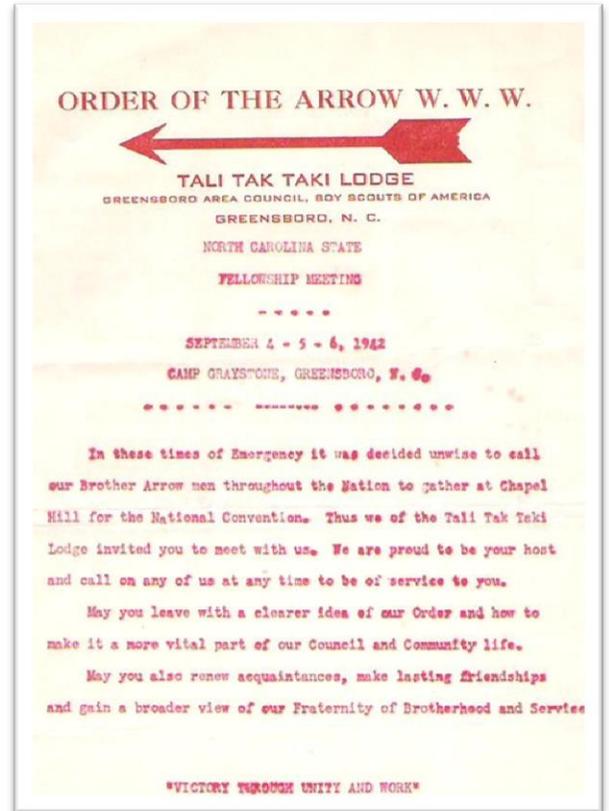


May 1941 National Bulletin Article

Frank Dix, Greensboro Council Scout Executive, was to play a key role in this National Meeting. Unfortunately, with the entry of the United States into World War II following the December 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Order of the Arrow decided to cancel the 1942 National Meeting.

In September Frank Dix left Greensboro to become Deputy Regional Executive for Region 4 headquartered in Cincinnati, OH. He resigned his position on the National OA Executive Committee. He was replaced in Greensboro by George W. Hamer from St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Hamer served as Scout Executive through 1944.

With the cancellation of the 1942 National Meeting the leadership of the Order of the Arrow encouraged lodges to gather locally at area meetings. Tali Taktaki Lodge 70 invited Arrowmen from across the state to assemble for a "NORTH CAROLINA STATE FELLOWSHIP MEETING" at Camp Graystone on September 4 – 6. About 70 OA brothers from seven lodges attended this event which included a Brotherhood Ceremony on Friday evening. On Saturday group discussions were held on several topics. Selection of Candidates, Initiation Procedures and Costumes of Degree Team used at Camp Bert Adams was led by members of the Atlanta, GA lodge. The Lodge Service Projects and Activities discussion was led by Claude Humphries, Scout Executive from Raleigh. Lodge Social Activities was led by Bunn Hackney from High Point. The Lodge Meeting, Records and Finances session was led by Pierce Bruce, Scout Executive from Reidsville. Lodge Chief Julius Hayworth also played a major role in the success of this event.



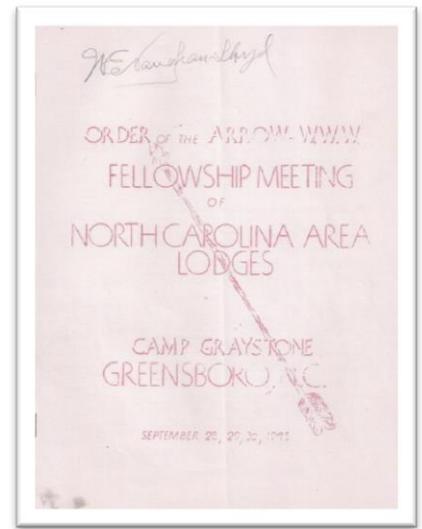
During World War II Boy Scouts provided important services in their local communities. Tali Taktaki chose the following projects for 1943:

1. Promote camp saving stamp plan and will contribute .25 toward each campers fee (Council also to contribute .25 toward fee). The plan to be completed 30 days before opening of Council camp.
2. Repair cabin at Council camp to serve as winter camping cabin and Order of the Arrow lodge.
3. Hold Dutch-oven supper and rally for camp alumni during Scout week.

In early 1945 Bob Wolff left Greensboro to become Scout Executive for Tuscarora Council headquartered in Goldsboro, NC. One of his first objectives was the founding of an Order of the Arrow Lodge. The appropriate paperwork was processed and in the summer of 1945 Nayawin Rar Lodge #296 was chartered. Later in 1945 George W. Thomason became Scout Executive of the Greensboro Council.

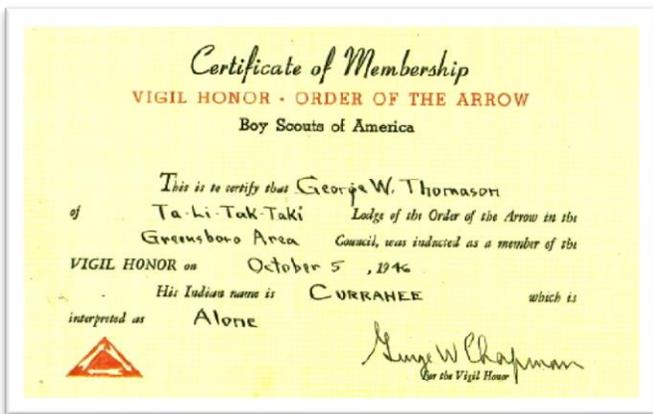


During 1945 Mr. Wolff was part of a group of leaders preparing for a North Carolina Order of the Arrow Fellowship Meeting to be held at Camp Graystone. All of the NC lodges which made up the OA's **Area I** were invited to participate in the event held September 29 and 30. The weekend's event included training, competition, and ceremonies. Participants received a leather neckerchief slide (pictured) for attending the event.



The year 1946 was another eventful one for the Order of the Arrow in North Carolina. Tali Taktaki Lodge assisted with the installation of a new lodge for the Cape Fear Area Council headquartered in Wilmington, NC. This group would become known as **Klahican Lodge #331**.

The 1942 National Meeting of the OA was to be held at UNC-Chapel Hill. When the OA decided to resume having National Meetings following World War II they hoped to return to Chapel Hill. Unfortunately, several factors made this impossible so the OA held this event at Chanute Field, an army - air corps base in Illinois. Tali Taktaki Lodge sent a delegation of 24 to attend this conference held on August 26 – 28, 1946. This is a group photo of thirteen of the lodge delegates. At this event the Order of the Arrow's highest honor, the **Distinguished Service Award (DSA)**, was presented to Bob Wolff.



On October 5 and 6, 1946 a delegation of 30 members of the lodge attended the NC OA Fellowship Meeting held at Morrow Mountain State Park. There were a total of 110 delegates there from across the state. George W. Thomason from Greensboro was the program chairman for the event, but to his surprise he was inducted as a member of the VIGIL HONOR. At left is his Vigil Certificate showing his Indian name, Currahee, which is interpreted as "Alone". At the time it was customary for Arrowmen to choose their Vigil name.

The next NC OA Fellowship was held in 1947 at Morrow Mountain but one scheduled for October 1948 at Camp Uwharrie was canceled due to low registration and a serious outbreak of polio across the state.

During the 1940s most of the Order of the Arrow's service was to the council camp. Camp Graystone was a small property that was not adequate to meet the needs of a growing council. After adding Randolph County the leadership of the council decided to change the name from Greensboro Council to **General Greene Council**. They also decided that a larger camp was needed. Camp Graystone was used for the final time in 1948. A new property was not available for several years so the lodge conducted its ordeals at other camps.

In 1949 Scouts from General Greene Council attended summer camp at Camp Cherokee located near Wentworth. On July 29, 1949 Tali Taktaki Lodge held its Ordeal there and inducted eleven new members. In 1950 the Council used a camp on Lake Singletary. On July 27, 1951 Tali Taktaki Lodge inducted 21 new candidates at Camp Uwharrie located in Jamestown, NC.

In November 1951 General Greene Council announced the purchase of 482 acres near Brown Summit as a site for a new council camp. It took a couple of years to develop the property before summer camp could be held, but the OA lodge held an Ordeal there in July 1952 and inducted 32 new members.



1951 OA Ceremony Team (photo from Tom R. Neese, Jr.)

The Order of the Arrow becomes Official part of the BSA

In 1948 the Boy Scouts of America officially recognized the Order of the Arrow as its sole honor camper organization. With this recognition the OA made major changes. The Grand Lodge was dissolved and the National Order of the Arrow Committee was formed. Its first chairman was G. Kellock Hale of Mount Airy, NC, a member of Wahissa Lodge. All lodge chiefs and national officers were to be youth members (under 21). The OA also realigned its areas with the BSA's Region system. In the fall of 1948 the lodges of Region 6 (NC, SC, GA, FL) were divided into Areas A, B, C, and D.

The 1950s

Area 6A - Tali Taktaki and seven central and eastern North Carolina lodges were assigned to Area 6A (Occonechee #104, Croatan #117, Wahissa #118, Tslagi #163, Uwharrie #208, Nayawin Rar #296, and Klahican #331). Due to concerns over a polio epidemic in North Carolina in 1950 and 1951 no Area 6A Fellowships were held, but in March 1952 the first event was held at Camp Tuscarora and was hosted by Nayawin Rar Lodge. At the 1952 Area 6A Fellowship a Tali Taktaki member was elected Area Chief for the following year. This Scout was Lodge Chief **Tommy Neese**. He was one of the 18 delegates the lodge sent to the event. Gary Sheffield of Tali Taktaki was appointed Area Secretary.

In late August 1952 twenty members of Tali Taktaki Lodge joined Arrowmen from Occonechee Lodge on a chartered bus for a trip to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio for the 37th Anniversary National OA Conference. Julius Hayworth served as Lodge Advisor. This conference had 2,200 participants and was the first to issue a daily publication, the "Totem Talks". Tommy Neese served as Editor and was advised by Bill Roth, a professional from Occonechee Council.

Julius Hayworth

For over 25 years Julius Hayworth played an important role in the Order of the Arrow in Tali Taktaki Lodge and Area 6A. His first duty was as Scoutmaster of Troop 27, the largest Boy Scout troop in Greensboro. He did serve as Lodge Chief in 1941, but only served one year so he could focus his efforts on his troop. Mr. Hayworth received Brotherhood at the 1941 Carolina Jubilee and Vigil at the 1947 NC Fellowship Meeting. He served as Tali Taktaki Lodge Adviser in the 1950s. In 1954 he became Lay Adviser for Area 6A. He served in this position for all but one year through 1965. In 1956 Mr. Hayworth was presented the OA's highest honor, the **Distinguished Service Award (DSA)**.



The members of Tali Taktaki Lodge provided a great deal of service in the development of the Council's new camp located near Brown Summit. The first summer camp season was held in 1954. Most of the camp staff were members of the OA lodge.



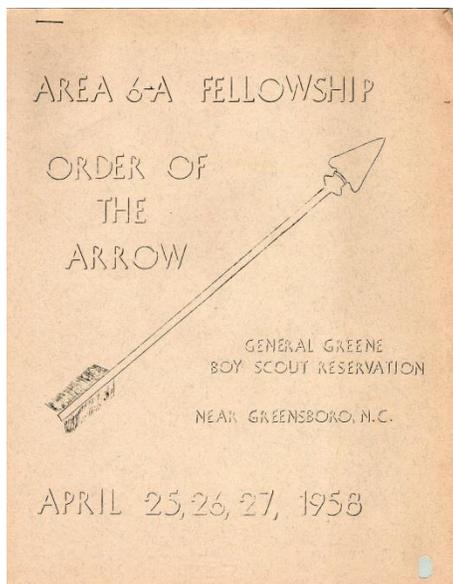
For three consecutive years (1952, 53, 54) members of Tali Taktaki Lodge took a canoe trip down the Yadkin River. In early August 1954 there was a crew of fourteen that paddled from Elkin to Winston-Salem.

In late August five members of the lodge headed to the University of Wyoming located in Laramie for the 1954 National Order of the Arrow Conference. The delegation included lodge chief Bill O'Brien, Jimmy Phillips, Dave Forsythe, Tommy Neese, and Julius Hayworth. During the NOAC Tommy Neese received the Vigil Honor. The group spent four days at the conference where Mr. Hayworth served as a discussion leader. On their return trip they visited Pikes Peak and Philmont Scout Ranch.

In November 1954 Tali Taktaki Lodge held its annual fellowship banquet. Their special guest speaker was Allan "Doc" Lewis, President of Cherokee Council and Adviser of Tslagi Lodge 163. The evening also included presentation of the lodge charter, the annual report by Lodge Chief Bill O'Brien, two skits by Explorer Post 6 and a rededication service.

Order of the Arrow members across the country designed and wore patches representing their lodges. Since the 1930s these patches were "odd shapes", meaning rounds, arrowheads, shields, ovals, and squares. They included the lodge totem, lodge name, and W.W.W. In 1954 the BSA National Committee on insignia declared the right shirt pocket flap as the official location for Order of the Arrow insignia.

In 1957 Steve Glass, an Arrowman from Asheboro, designed the first pocket flap for Tali Taktaki Lodge. In the center of the flap is the lodge totem, a young blue heron, standing on a gray stone. The background is a lake shore with a Carolina blue sky. The lodge name, an arrow and WWW in red completes the design of this fully embroidered flap. In December 1957 Steve Glass was elected as Lodge Chief. He succeeded Jack Field.



In late March and April of 1953 through 1957 members of Tali Taktaki Lodge attended the Area 6A Fellowship. Each event was hosted by one of the eight lodges in the Area. In 1958 it was Tali Taktaki Lodge's turn to host the event. The lodge invited everyone to the General Greene Council Scout Reservation located near Greensboro in Brown Summit. The new camp did not have enough Adirondack and tent space for all participants so lodges located nearby (High Point, Reidsville, and Winston-Salem) were told to bring their own tents. The fee for the weekend was \$4.50 which included all meals and a patch. On Friday evening there was



a Campfire program including a Vigil tap-out. Saturday included training and discussion groups in the morning and recreation activities in the afternoon along with Area Elections. There was Indian Dance Competition in the evening followed by a big cracker barrel. Sunday morning was the time for the Introduction and Installation of new Area Officers. Steve Glass was elected as Area Vice-Chief. Awards were presented for the Lodge Display competition and Dance Team competition. Delegates were presented their patch as they departed the event. By all accounts it was an outstanding Area Fellowship!



1958 Area 6-A NOAC Delegation
Lawrence, Kansas

On August 23, 1958 a contingent of 37 Arrowmen from Area 6-A boarded a charter bus in Greensboro for a trip to Lawrence, Kansas for the 43rd Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference. The delegation was led by Area Advisor Julius Hayworth and included from Asheboro - Ed Glass, Steve Glass, Phillip Brooks, Bill Ivey, Hal Reeves, Billy Robinson, Phillip Thomas, Joe Turner and Harry Baldwin. Tali Taktaki lodge members from Greensboro included Bob Dorsett, Davie Dorsett, Ray Hopper, Frank Iler, Dale Keller, Jimmy Parker. Walton McNairy, Dick McNeely, and Herbert Stout. Other delegates were from Uwharrie, Tslagi, Klahican, Occoneechee, and Nayawin Rar Lodges.

The 1960s

In March 1960 General Greene Council officially named its property at Brown Summit. They chose the name Camp Wenasa. The word Wenasa means “my home” in the Cherokee Indian language. Tali Taktaki held a monthly meeting at West Market Street Methodist Church and a workday on the following Saturday. Members would meet at the Scout Office on Saturday and go to Camp Wenasa bringing along a bag lunch so that all efforts would be on work. The lodge began holding both a Spring Fellowship and a Fall Fellowship. The spring event included an Ordeal for new candidates. The fall event was primarily a workday at camp along with workshops for lodge committees.



At the 1963 Area 6A Fellowship held at Camp Durant near Raleigh **Randy Weikel** of Tali Taktaki Lodge was selected as Area Chief. It had become customary for a leading youth from the host lodge of the next year’s fellowship to be selected.



Tali Taktaki Lodge worked hard to prepare Camp Wenasa for the 1964 Area 6A Fellowship. A total of 248 OA Brothers from across the state gathered on April 24. Following dinner everyone headed to Schenck Arena for the Opening Campfire. A special feature was the Vigil Tap-out. Saturday morning started with a Breakfast served family style followed by Discussion Groups. One unique discussion was on Professional Scouting led by Bill Roth, a 1952 DSA recipient from Occoneechee Lodge. Julius Hayworth led an Open Forum in the arena. Delegates viewed Scrapbooks, Costumes, and Lodge Displays in the afternoon and there was time for boating and other recreation activities. A guest speaker spoke at dinner followed by a Brotherhood Ceremony and Indian Dance competition in the arena. At the evening’s Cracker Barrel Arrowman enjoyed Boyles Magician Show. At 11:30 on Sunday morning there was a Closing Lunch. Tom Pearson was sworn in as the new Area Chief by G. Kellock Hale, National Committee Member, who also gave a Final Challenge to the group.



In the summers of 1963 – 66 the camp staff of Camp Wenasa performed a pageant, “Hiawatha”, in Schenck Arena for visitors on Thursday night. The narration was done by Scout Executive A. C. Warlick since he had a low, resonant voice. With added background music and well-made costumes the show became very popular.

The year 1965 marked the 50th year that Order of the Arrow members had given Cheerful Service. Lodge members were urged to earn the special 50th Anniversary Award that could be worn on one’s sash. All requirements had to be completed by November 1.

In August 1965 the lodge mailed the first issue of a new lodge newsletter, “The HERON”. Newly elected Lodge Chief Vincent Townsend wrote to lodge members inviting them to participate in numerous activities that year. These included the National OA Conference, two canoe trips, a fall fellowship and a December banquet. The lodge had 225 active members and they were encouraged to attend the monthly lodge meetings.

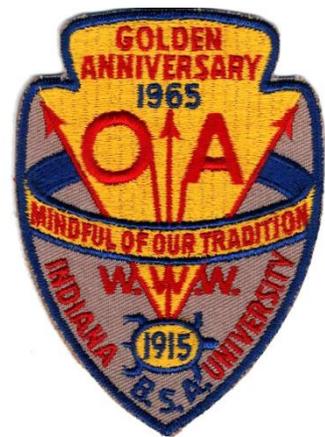


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On August 21 and 22 fifteen members embarked on the lodge’s annual canoe trip down the Yadkin River. This year the 60 mile trip was long, wet and soggy. It rained for the entire trip and everything was soaked. Fun was had by all and only one canoe capsized. The lodge newsletter reported that the two paddlers got wetter if that was even possible.

Tali Taktaki Lodge sent six members to the 50th Anniversary NOAC held at Indiana University. The group traveled by bus with OA Brothers from Tslagi and Wahissa Lodges. Those attending were Barry Smith, Sam Rankin, Emory Culclasure, Butch Williams, Vincent Townsend and serving on staff, Tommy Cannon. Many important speakers addressed the 4200 participants. Chief Scout Executive (and former OA National Chief) Joe Brunton told of the Order’s many accomplishments. E. Urner Goodman, founder of the OA, challenged everyone to be mindful of our high traditions and promote cheerful service to all. The conference featured varied displays and exhibits including a collection of all lodge flaps in the nation. At the camping fair various groups cooked such delicacies as rattlesnake, alligator, salmon, and buffalo. Indian Dancing and Patch Trading were enjoyed by many there. A 50th Anniversary Birthday party included a talent show emceed by Miss Teenage America. The most educational aspect of the conference was the workshops.



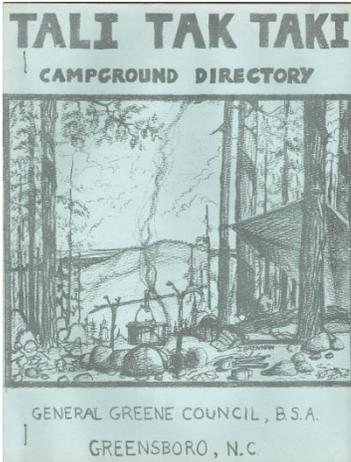
Here Arrowmen from across the country exchanged ideas and shared actual experiences in how they dealt with common issues.

On October 23 and 24, 1965 100 of the lodge’s 230 members gathered for the Fall Fellowship. The event started on Saturday morning. From 9:00 to 12:00 Brothers worked on service projects around Camp Wenasa. After lunch everyone attended one of six workshops: Camp Promotions, Dance Team, Ceremonies, Elections, Publications, or Costumes. A little recreation time preceded dinner, then everyone enjoyed a program on the 1965 NOAC including a recording played of E. Urner Goodman’s inspirational 50th Anniversary Address. Sunday morning was cold and after breakfast awards were given to Tom Cannon and Barry Smith for their excellent service during the previous year. Members were challenged to meet the OA National Goals.

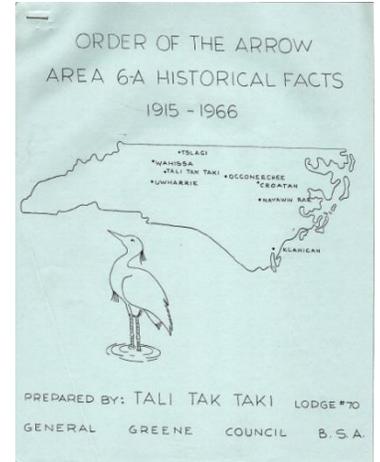
In the fall of 1965 people in the area were greatly saddened by the death of Mr. A. C. Warlick, Scout Executive of General Greene Council. He was a man of many talents and numerous accomplishments. Everyone reflected on his dedication to Scouting and his legacy, the development of Camp Wenasa as one of the best Boy Scout camps in the nation. One of his goals was realized as a Nature Lodge was built at camp in his memory.



Tali Taktaki Lodge held its annual banquet on December 18 at West Market Street Methodist Church. The program was presented by Bob Wolff, Rigdon Dees, Dr. Ed Benbow, and Charles Wilkins who reminisced about the “good old days” and the founding of the lodge at old Camp Graystone. Over 75 lodge members were presented with 50th Anniversary Awards and the lodge received the 50th Anniversary Achievement Award.



Tali Taktaki Lodge continued its momentum from 1965 to make 1966 a special year. The lodge issued a Campground Directory with an extensive list of sites where Scouting units could go camping. For the 1966 Area 6A Fellowship the lodge issued a listing of OA Historical Facts for the years 1915 – 1966. Members of the lodge helped Tslagi Lodge as it prepared Camp Cherokee in Wentworth to host the Area 6A event. Several lodge members constructed new Ceremony costumes while others worked on the Lodge Display.



At the 1966 Area 6A Fellowship Tali Taktaki Lodge placed first in all events! They were First in the Dance Team Competition and First in the Quest for the Golden Arrow. They were First in the Lodge Displays Competition and to top things off Tali Taktaki was awarded Honor Lodge. Lodge Chief Vincent Townsend attributed their success to the efforts of “all the Brothers of our lodge for their whole-hearted support and participation in our lodge’s activities this year.”

On June 10 – 12, 1966 the lodge held its Spring Fellowship. This event included the lodge’s biggest Ordeal of the year for new candidates. Many work projects were completed around Camp Wenasa in preparation for the summer camp program. In reviewing the schedule for the fellowship it is interesting to note that Patch Trading is slotted on Saturday night from midnight to 7:00AM. To the right is pictured the “beautiful ten color patch” issued for this event. Prior to the fellowship, members were told the patch would be available for \$1.00 each plus tax and that to cover the costs of all the patches, everyone needed to purchase two.



On October 21 – 23 the lodge held its Fall Fellowship at Camp Wenasa. The cost was \$3.00, primarily to cover the cost of food.

The 1967 Area 6A Fellowship was hosted by Wahissa Lodge at Camp Raven Knob on April 21 – 23. Due to limitations of their facilities Wahissa limited the total number of participants. Tali Taktaki Lodge was allotted a delegation of 36 members. Lodge Chief Jody Turner advised the membership that the slots would be given to Brothers that provided the most service to the lodge, not based on attendance at meetings and workdays.



In the summer of 1967 General Greene Council opened a new jamboree camp on its scout reservation. The property was named Camp Nikwasi. During summer camp troops staying here would cook all of their meals in their campsite. Scouts could earn some merit badges at Camp Nikwasi but there was no lake so all aquatic activities took place at Camp Wenasa.

The 1970s

Tali Taktaki Lodge started 1970 by preparing to host the Area 6A Fellowship. The event took place at Camp Wenasa on April 24 – 26. Participants arrived on Friday afternoon in anticipation of a special weekend. There were two special guests on the program, Col. Carroll A. Edson, co-founder of the OA, and National Vice-Chief Phil Chabot. The Friday evening campfire in the Schenck Arena featured an address from Col. Edson. A Cracker barrel in the Dining Hall was enjoyed for the food, the fellowship, and the patch trading. On Saturday morning delegates went to Discussion Groups. The most popular one was on the “History of the Order of the Arrow” with Col. Edson and Phil Chabot. After lunch there was a Skill Instruction Circus. The skills included Bead Work, Ceremonial Properties, Costumes, Drumming and Chanting, Indian Dance, and Indian Head Dress. Other Arrowmen participated in Individual Indian Dancing and the Quest for the Golden Arrow. After dinner everyone enjoyed the “Phil Chabot Show” followed by Dance Team Competition in the arena. On Sunday following religious services delegates gathered for the Closing Challenge offered by Col. Edson. Weekend Awards were presented and the Bonnet was passed to the new Section Chief.



The 1972 Area 6A Fellowship was hosted by Croatan Lodge at Bonner Scout Reservation. Tali Taktaki Lodge put together a very special display on Robert Baden-Powell. The display was titled “Baden-Powell, Hero of Two Lives”. It included details on his leadership as a British military officer and his role as the commander in South Africa during the siege of Mafeking. The second life began following his military career with the founding of the Scouting movement. This display received high praise for its thoughtful presentation.

In 1972 the Boy Scouts of America realigned its region structure. Since early in the 20th century the BSA managed the country in a system of twelve regions. North Carolina was part of Region 6 along with South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Since 1948 the Order of the Arrow also aligned its lodges within the twelve region system. Tali Taktaki Lodge was in Area A of Region 6, thus Area 6A. The new region alignment divided the country into six regions (Northeast, Southeast, East Central, South Central, North Central, and Western). North and South Carolina became Area 3 of the Great Southeast Region. Since the new area had seventeen councils/lodges it was divided into Sections A and B. Tali Taktaki and the seven other lodges of Area 6A remained together and became Section SE-3A.

From 1966 to 1979 Tali Taktaki was led by a single lodge adviser. “Doc” Patterson, a local dentist, served for most of fourteen years. He was a caring leader that mentored many youth that served as lodge officers. Doc continued to be active in the local council and lodge for more than 30 years. After his retirement Doc worked at summer camp serving as a Provisional Scoutmaster for many years. He was always quick with a smile and a story about Scouting or the Order of the Arrow.



In 1975 **Mike Feeney** of Tali Taktaki Lodge was selected as Chief of Section SE-3A. Mike was prepared to lead the efforts to prepare for the 1976 Section Conclave. In talking with Mike he reflected on how during this era the effort was made to spread around the duties of running a conclave. In earlier years the host lodge took care of all facets of the event. In 1976 the following assignments were made: Election of Section Officers (Klahican Lodge), Fellowship Activities – Wide Game and Movie on 1973 National Jamboree (Nayawin Rar Lodge), Training Programs (Croatan Lodge), Topic and Indian Culture Exhibits (Wahissa Lodge), Brotherhood Ceremony (Tslagi Lodge), Host Services and Vigil Honor (Tali Taktaki Lodge). A “new and exciting” training format was introduced. Delegates could participate in one of three levels: Level I – “Insights” = 15 minutes of discussions, activities or displays; Level II – One hour on a topic; Level III – 2 hour seminars. The event was well run and with good weather and good food, it was a success!

Mike Feeney – 1976 SE-3A Section Chief shared the following story:



One quick story about the 1976 SE-3A Conclave - My good friend Bruce Herard was the Tali Lodge Chief the year we hosted. He was also "Host Lodge Coordinator" responsible for getting the camp ready for the Conclave. The weekend before the Conclave we were having the final work weekend of preparations. Bruce comes to me and says "Mike, I have a very important job that needs doing, but it isn't glamorous. I want you to do it because I know you care enough to do it right, and it has to be done right." The job? - clean every campsite latrine in camp! So, the Saturday before the Conclave the Section Chief and one other Arrowman, Bo Lane, cleaned every campsite latrine in Camp Wenasa. Believe It - or Not!



At the 1977 National OA Conference Mike was presented the **Distinguished Service Award** (DSA). The lodge took 14 members to the 1977 NOAC at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

In 1978 the council celebrated the 25th anniversary of the General Greene Scout Reservation. Under the guidance of Camp Director Don Payne an experienced staff delivered a great summer program. The staff included former officers from Occoneechee and Wahissa lodge in addition to numerous Tali Taktaki current and future officers. This sharing of talent was possible because of the success of the Order of the Arrow in Section SE-3A. Great training developed multiple leaders and the closeness of lodges in the section allowed Arrowmen to find opportunities in neighboring councils’ camps.

In December 1978 between Christmas and New Year’s Day, Tali Taktaki Lodge organized a 50-miler trek. Following the success of this event the lodge hosted a 50-miler event each year during the holidays from 1978 through 1983. A special patch was issued to the participants.





1979 SE-3A Conclave Delegation

For many years the lodge enjoyed fellowships at Camp Wenasa in the spring and fall, but one of each Arrowman's favorite events was attending the annual Section Conclave. Each lodge in the section had its own personality and areas of strength. While Tali Taktaki Lodge was one of the smaller lodges in the section the lodge excelled in athletic competition. In 1978, 1979, and 1981 the lodge won the Quest for the Golden Arrow.

During the summer of 1979 Tali Taktaki Lodge took ten delegates to the 1979 National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) held at Colorado State University. The group took a tour of Denver and enjoyed mountain climbing in the Rockies.

As the decade wound down the lodge had 360 members – 200 Ordeal, 127 Brotherhood and 33 Vigil.

The 1980s

Under Lodge Chiefs James Izzell (1981) and David Craft (1982) Tali Taktaki Lodge flourished.

In March 1781 Guilford County was the site of an important Revolutionary War battle. As part of the 200th anniversary celebration Tali Taktaki Lodge established a historic trail at the battleground park. On February 6, 1981 Tali Taktaki Lodge opened The Battle of Guilford Courthouse Historic Trail. A total of 350 Scouts and Scouters earned the new trail medal award.



In 1982 Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia moved from the Southeast Region to the Northeast Region. The Southeast Region realigned and eleven of North Carolina's twelve lodges were grouped into Section 7, and became known SE-7. Since everyone in the section was from North Carolina the leadership decided to nickname the annual conclave as the "Old North State Conclave".



In 1983 the lodge celebrated its 50th anniversary. On Saturday, July____, current and former lodge members and their families were invited to spend the day at Camp Wenasa. A special patch and neckerchief was issued to registered participants. A 50th Anniversary flap was also available.

On April 27 – 29, 1984 Tali Taktaki Lodge hosted the SE-7 Section Conclave at General Greene Scout Reservation. Activities occurred at both Camp Wenasa and Camp Nikwasi. Delegates arrived on Friday afternoon and after enjoying a spaghetti dinner everyone gathered in Schenck Arena for the Opening Campfire. A special rededication ceremony was held with a progression of candles lighting the dark arena. On Saturday morning participants attended training sessions each in a tent near the Dining Hall. There were ten topics, each sponsored by a separate lodge. The afternoon was dedicated to competition: Ceremonial Team Competition, Individual Dance Competition, Craftsmanship Competition, Outfit Competition, Team Dance Competition, and the Quest for the Golden Arrow. Participation was high and accomplishments were many. Section Elections were held at 7:00 pm followed by the evening campfire. Sunday morning started early with a Vigil Breakfast. The final awards ceremony was at 9:30 then everyone headed home after another successful section conclave.



During 1989 the lodge added 84 new Ordeal members, 40 converted to Brotherhood, and 4 members became Vigil. The lodge's membership at the end of 1989 was 342 with 267 Scouts and 75 Adults. There were 215 Ordeal members, 100 Brotherhood, and 27 Vigils.

The 1990s



The Order of the Arrow celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1990. Arrowmen could meet a set of requirements and earn a special OA ribbon with a gold turtle. Tali Taktaki had several activities commemorating this anniversary. A delegation attended the National OA Conference which was held at Indiana University. The lodge issued a special NOAC / 75th Anniversary flap.



Merger

Across the nation the BSA was restructuring and many smaller councils were merging to form more efficient management teams. General Greene Council and Uwharrie Council both covered only two North Carolina counties. Through discussions of professionals and volunteers the suggestion was made to merge the two councils. Votes were taken by both Council Executive Boards and effective with the end of 1991 the new Old North State Council was formed. Tali Taktaki Lodge and Uwharrie Lodge merged to form Keyauwee Lodge 70.



APPENDIX

1 - Special Camp Bulletin issued by Frank Braden in 1933

SPECIAL



- (1) SUMMER CAMP WILL OPEN JUNE 7, AT CAMP GRAYSTONE.
- (2) CAMP WILL RUN FOR FOUR ONE-WEEK PERIODS.
- (3) Rates will be reduced as follows:
 - a. Regular rate \$6.00 per week.
 - b. All who register for camp by MAY 6 will be given a rate of \$5.50 per week!
 - c. Troops with 75% registered for camp by June 1, will entitle their Scoutmaster to a week with all expenses paid.
- (4) "THE ORDER OF THE ARROW" National Honor Campers Fraternity will be installed at the summer camp.
- (5) There will be a special Pioneering section and a Sea Scout section at Summer Camp.
- (6) A contest will be held for Camp Bugler.
- (7) Other new Features this year: Inter-patrol contests; Two day Indian-Pioneer Battle; Flour Battle; Backward Day; Overnight Hikes; Campers Day; One Visitors day (and only one) Treasure Hunts; Night games; Dramatics; A Rope hike, Maligazhu- etc., etc.,



"SAVE FOR SUMMER CAMP----- IT MIGHT BE LONG!"

"Be Prepared"

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Greensboro, N. C.

April 10, 1933;

Robroy Price, Scout Executive
Boy Scouts of America,
243 State Street.,
Schenectady, New York.

Dear Mr. Price:

I have moved to Greensboro, N. C. recently and am looking forward to summer camp. I want to install, if possible, a chapter of the "Order Of The Arrow". Our chapter at Birmingham was a great success and of vital assistance to our camping program. Knowing what a task it is to get a chapter started, it is only because I am sold to its great merit, that I would take upon myself this task again.

Our banking situation has not cleared yet here and it would therefore be impossible for me to send the charter fee. Do you suppose the Order would give us credit until later in the spring or summer in order that we might go ahead and make preparations for installation? I know that this is an unusual request but I will appreciate an assistance from you.

Trusting I may have an early reply, with best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Frank W. Braden,
Scout Executive.

"Building Boys is Better Than Mending Men"

April 13, 1933

Dear Frank:

Your letter of April 10th is received. Certainly you can establish a local chapter of the ORDER OF THE ARROW in your Council. The mere fact that you will pay the charter fee is sufficient for me to tell you to go ahead.

Under separate cover I am sending you Informational Packets #1, #2, and #3 which give you the information necessary to make your initiation. In one of these packets you will find the form to copy in making application. Make your formal application and when you submit it call attention to the fact of when you will be able to pay the charter fee. I will approve it so that you can have the materials usually sent a new Lodge and you will be all set to carry on.

Some time ago I noticed you had left Birmingham and I have thought of you several times. I certainly hope that you will be able to make a success of things at Greensboro and I wish you all sorts of good luck.

Very cordially yours,

Robroy Price

F. W. Braden
Boy Scouts of America
Greensboro, N. C.

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Greensboro, N. C.

May 25, 1933.

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Robroy Price, Scout Executive.,
Boy Scouts of America
243 State Street.,
Schenectady, New York.

Dear Mr. Price:-

I was happy to receive your letter in reply to mine about the "Order Of The Arrow! We are making plans to go forward with the local lodge, but I have not received from you the information which you mentioned you would mail me under separate cover. Neither have I received an application. Since our camp opens here June 7th, I am beginning to get anxious detailed plans and I would appreciate the necessary information, etc., that we may get started.

Trusting you will have a splendid camp this year, and hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Very truly yours,

Frank W. Braden,
Scout Executive.

OFFICE OF THE GRAND CHIEFTAIN
243 State Street -- Schenectady, New York

LIST OF LOCAL LODGES

June 20, 1933

Note : List is arranged alphabetically by cities for instance, Ranachqua Lodge of the Bronx is listed under New York City. Lodges appearing without name or totem should communicate with Grand Scribe, W. F. Livermore, Doylestown, Pa.

<u>Lodge</u>	<u>Toten</u>	<u>Supreme Chief of Fire</u>	<u>Council</u>
Yah-tah-hey-si-kess		L.S. Harkey	Rio Grando Albuquerque and N. M.
Suanhacky		Robert H. Heistand	Lehigh County Allentown, Pa.
Miniska		James Prevatil	Cedar Valley Area Austin, Minn.
Nentico	Bald Eagle	W. P. Bradley	Baltimore Area Baltimore, Md.
Mitigwa	Horned Owl	W. H. Gunn	Beaumont Beaumont, Tex.
Cherokee	Ivory Billed Woodpecker	George L. Simcox	Birmingham Birmingham, Ala.
Chan Owapi	Tepee	W. G. Fulton	Missouri Valley Area Rismarch, N. Dak
Wyona	Elk	Earl Blake	Columbia-Montour Berwick, Pa.
Shu-shu-gha	Heron	L. F. Kimball	Brooklyn Brooklyn, N. Y.
Owasippe		Perry Lint	Chicago Chicago, Ill.

(The following are Chapters of the Chicago Lodge)

Garrison	Block House	Perry Lint	" "
Checaugau	Fox	" "	" "
Black Hawk	Indian Head	" "	" "
Moqua	Bear	" "	" "
Wa-Kay	Raccoon	" "	" "
Ta-Ko-Dah	Moose	" "	" "
Swastika		H. L. Maze	Piandwshaw Area Danville, Ill
Ajapeu	Buck	W. F. Livermore Jr.	Buck County Doylestown, Pa.
Erioz	Panther	H. E. Frayer	Erie Erie, Pa.
Shaginappi	Badger	Ted Shearer	Fon Du Lac Fon Du Lac, Wis.
Lenape-wil		R. B. Stotts	Knox-Warren Area Galesburg, Ill.
Wakpominnee	Gray Squirrel	A. P. Newkirk	Mohicon Glens Falls, N. Y.
		<u>Frank W. Braden</u>	Greensboro Greensboro, N. C.
Makajawan	Whip-Poor-Will	Carl McManus	North Shore Area Highland Park Ill.

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Greensboro, N. C.

August 14, 1933.

#58

William F. Livermore,
Grand Scribe,
Order of the Arrow,
Lehman Bldg.,
Doylestown, Pa.

Dear Mr. Livermore:-

Last spring I wrote to Grand Chiefton Robray Price relative to forming a chapter of the Order Of The Arrow here. He replied that we should proceed and we could submit our charter fee at a later date. I am attaching a check for \$15.00 but I notice the charter fee is only \$10.00. If that is correct you may send the enclosed order for supplies and credit us for the remainder.

We have not yet chosen a name and a totem for our lodge, which was organized this summer and which I am happy to say has proven very much worth while.

Yours very truly,

Frank W. Braden
Frank W. Braden,
Scout Executive.

*Charts
& supplies
8/19/33*

#58

APPLICATION

For the Institution of a Local Lodge
THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

A National Brotherhood of Boy Scout Honor Campers

The undersigned, an authorized representative of the
GREENSBORO (N. C) Council of the Boy Scouts of America,
hereby makes application for institution of a local lodge
of the ORDER OF THE ARROW to be under the auspices of this
local council whose address is

GUILFORD COUNTY COURT HOUSE ; GREENSBORO, N. C.

The lodge is intended to function in connection with the
camping program of the Council, and at the Boy Scout camp
known as CAMP GRAYSTONE which is located 9 miles
South-East of Greensboro, N. C.

A representative of the Grand Lodge, ORDER OF THE ARROW
is desired to be present to install us. Directions
for reaching this meeting are enclosed.

We have selected the Indian name---~~X~~ for our Lodge, and the
totem--~~X~~ for our emblem. It is understood that if our selection
has already been assigned to another lodge we will be allowed
another.

It is agreed and pledged that such information as the ritual
of the ORDER OF THE ARROW shall be carefully safeguarded. If
investigation of the principles and ritual does not culminate
in the institution of a local lodge, the secrets will not be
divulged and the material will be returned.

SIGNED

Frank W. Braden
Scout Executive.

8/18/33
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Boy Scouts of America
Greensboro Council
Guilford Court House
Greensboro, N.C.

Date:- August 14, 1933.

The sum of Ten Dollars accompanies this application as Installation
Fee. This covers dues for the current fiscal year to December 31.
The supplies furnished without cost to a new lodge are: five each
of arrow bands, arrow pins, first degree ritual pamphlets, member-
ship cards, and one copy of Information packet #2.

2C-10-31

8 - Dues Statement from Grand Lodge, June 13, 1934

June 13, 1934.

Mr. Frank W. Braden
Greensboro, N.C.

"Greystone Lodge"

DR. Grand Lodge, W.W.W.
22nd & Winter Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

July
#58

1934 Dues

The annual membership fee shall be \$5.00 for the first 100 members or portion thereof, of the local lodge, plus \$2.00 per each additional 100 members or a major thereof.

Please fill in and return with your remittance:

Our membership is _____

We are forwarding \$ _____

Your cancelled check is your receipt. Thank you!

9 - Note dated 7/6/34 from National OA files to send 1934 charter

Send Charter to
Greystone Lodge
#58
for year ending
Dec 31 1934

to Frank W. Braden S.E.
Greensboro C. Bldg
Greensboro N.C.

W. H. Nelson

K.K. noted
M.M.A.
7/6/34

ROSTER OF ACTIVE LODGES

as of November 15, 1934

ORDER OF THE ARROW

<u>NAME</u>	<u>EXECUTIVE</u>	<u>COUNCIL</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
Unami	H.P.Kern	Philadelphia	Pkwy.-22nd & Winter St. Philadelphia, Pa.
Sanhican	George Davey	Trenton-Mercer	War Memorial Bldg. Trenton, N.J.
Ranachqua	W.A.Stumpp	Bronx	260 E. 161st Street, New York, N. Y.
Minsi	Robert S. Henderson	Reading-Berks	108 N. 6th Street, Reading, Pa.
Owasippi	Perry Lint	Chicago	9 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.
Nentico	W.Perry Bradley	Baltimore	31 S. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

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Tseyedin	Henry A Meyer	George Rogers Clark	528 Elsbey Bldg., New Albany, Ind.
Shabonna	James M.Swofford	Corn Belt Area	308 N. Main Street, Bloomington, Ill.
Yah-Tah-Ney- Si-Kess	C. C. Thomas	Northern New Mexico	15 Stern Bldg., Box 1639 Sante Fe, New Mexico
Anigus	Joseph A. Brunton, Jr.	East Boroughs	700 Weed Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Greystone	Frank W. Braden	Greensboro	Guilford Court House, Greensboro, N.C.
Mazasha	W.G. Fulton	Minnesota Valley Area	211 Coughlin Bldg., Mankato, Minn.
Ohowa	F.C. Cobb	Monmouth County	Box 172, Farmingdale, N.J.
	James Boyer	Watchung Area	312 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N.J.
Tejas	L.S. Harkey	East Texas Area	Box 180, Tyler, Texas

January 22, 1935

file 70

Greystone Lodge, W.W.W. #70
Greensboro Council, B.S.A.
Guilford Court House
Greensboro, N.C.

*OK send charter
for membership
Dec 31, 1935*

Dr. Grand Lodge, W.W.W.
22nd & Winter Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.



Dues 1935

The annual membership fee shall be \$5.00 for the first 100 members or portion thereof, of the local lodge, plus \$2.00 per each additional 100 members or a major portion thereof.

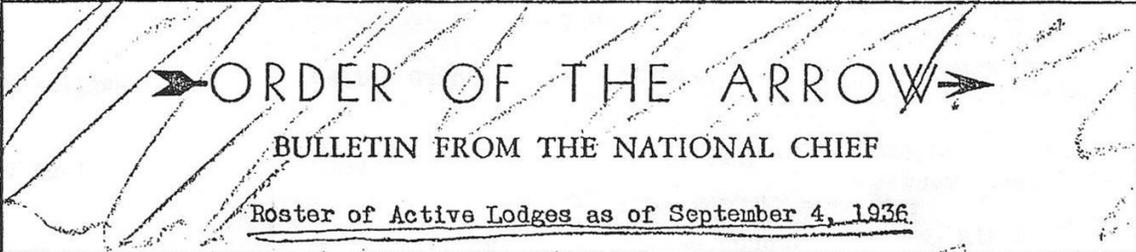
Please fill in and return with your remittance:

Our membership is ~~25~~ 75

We are forwarding \$ 5.00

*7
Received
Applicant*

Your cancelled check is your receipt. Thank you!


 ORDER OF THE ARROW

BULLETIN FROM THE NATIONAL CHIEF

Roster of Active Lodges as of September 4, 1936

No.	Name	Executive	Council	Address
1	Unami	H. P. Kern	Philadelphia	Pkwy--22nd & Winter Sts. Philadelphia, Pa.
2	Sanhican	George Davey	Trenton-Mercer	War Memorial Bldg. Trenton, N. J.
4	Ranachqua	W. A. Stump	Bronx	260 E. 161st St. New York, N. Y.
5	Minsi	R. S. Henderson	Reading-Berks	108 N. 6th Street Reading, Pa.
7	Owasippe	Perry Lint	Chicago	9 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.
12	Nentico	W. P. Bradley	Baltimore	31 S. Calvert St. Baltimore, Md.

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65	Tseyedin	R. E. Gregg	George R. Clark	528 Elsbey Bldg. New Albany, Ind.
67	Anicus	Joseph Brunton, Jr.	East Boroughs	790 Wood Street Wilkinsburg, Pa.
68	Watchung	James Boyer	Watchung Area	312 Park Ave. Plainfield, N. J.
69	Mazasha	W. G. Fulton	Minnesota Valley	211 Coughlin Bldg. Mankato, Minn
70	Tali Taktaki	A. F. Dix	Greensboro	Guilford Court House Greensboro, N. C.
71	Ohowa	F. C. Cobb	Monmouth County	Box 172 Farmingdale, N. J.
72	Tejas	L. S. Harkey	East Texas	Box 180 Tyler, Texas
73	Ay-Ashe	Carl McManus	Manitowoc County	215 Wood Block Manitowoc, Wis.

ORDER OF THE ARROW W. W. W.



TALI TAK TAKI LODGE

GREENSBORO AREA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
GREENSBORO, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

.....

SEPTEMBER 4 - 5 - 6, 1942

CAMP GRAYSTONE, GREENSBORO, N. C.

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In these times of Emergency it was decided unwise to call our Brother Arrow men throughout the Nation to gather at Chapel Hill for the National Convention. Thus we of the Tali Tak Taki Lodge invited you to meet with us. We are proud to be your host and call on any of us at any time to be of service to you.

May you leave with a clearer idea of our Order and how to make it a more vital part of our Council and Community life.

May you also renew acquaintances, make lasting friendships and gain a broader view of our Fraternity of Brotherhood and Service.

"VICTORY THROUGH UNITY AND WORK"

PROGRAM

Friday Afternoon - September 4, 1942

Registration - Mess Hall
Assignment and arrangement of quarters

6:15 - Colors

Tapping of Candidates for Ordeal Honor
Calling out Ceremony for Brotherhood Honor

6:30 - Supper

Introductions - Julius Hayworth, Chief Tali Tak Taki Lodge
Welcome - George W. Harer, Scout Executive Greensboro Area Council
Response to Welcome - Claude Humphreys, Scout Executive Occaneechee Council

Reading of Telegrams

"What We Should Accomplish During Meeting" - R. W. McGeachy, President Greensboro Area Council

8:00 - Assembly - Mess Hall

Group Meeting and Fellowship Campfire
"History of Order of Arrow"

9:15 - Start of Pre-Ordeal Ritual

9:45 - Taps

10:00 - Conferring of Brotherhood Honor - Camp Director's Cabin
(This for OMM Brotherhood Members and Qualified Candidates for this Honor)

Saturday - September 5, 1942

7:15 - Reveille

Recognition of Brotherhood Members

7:45 - Breakfast

8:45 - Group Advisors and Chairmen of Group Discussion Meeting - Camp Director's Cabin

9:15 - General Session - Mess Hall

Group Discussions:

- a. **"Selection of Candidates (Ordeal Honor) Initiation Procedures and Costumes of Degree Team" - Council Ring**
W. E. Vaughn-Lloyd, Advisor - - Joe Leak, Discussion Chairman
- b. **"Lodge Service Projects and Activities" - Mess Hall**
Claude Humphreys, Advisor - - Wade Phillips, Bob Alexander, Co-Chairmen
- c. **"Lodge Social Activities" - In front of Camp Director's Cabin**
Charles Lehser, Advisor - - Wade Fox, Discussion Leader
- d. **"Lodge Meeting, Records and Finance" - Troop #4's cabin**
Pierce Bruce, Advisor - - Charles Younts, Bob Baxter, Co-Chairmen

- 1:00 - Lunch
- 2:00 - Free Time
Meeting of Scout Executives and Lodge Activities - Camp Director's Cabin
Local members will take visiting members on tour of camp or "Ball Sessions"
or Take it easy
- 3:00 - Group Meetings
Continuation of the Groups of the Morning in Same Place
Members may continue with same meeting or attend another group
- 4:30 - Water-front Activities
- 5:30 - Free Time
- 6:15 - Colors
- 6:30 - Supper
- 7:45 - Final Ceremony For Ordeal Members
- 8:30 - Good Time Camp Fire - Mess Hall
- 10:00 - Inspirational Services
Rev. J. A. Vache
- And so to Bed!

Sunday, September 6, 1942

- 7:45 - Colors
- 8:00 - Breakfast
(Catholic Scouts will be provided transportation into Greensboro)
- 9:30 - General Session - Council Ring
Reports of Group Discussion Scribes
Open Forum Discussion
Report of Resolutions Committee
- 11:30 - Waterfront Activities
- 1:00 - Lunch

Final Closing:

"What our Order Should Mean to Our Council and Community "
Benj. T. Ward

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The Lodge has adopted following projects for 1943:

1. Promote camp saving stamp plan and will contribute .25 toward each campers fee (Council also to contribute .25 toward fee). The plan to be completed 30 days before opening of Council camp.
2. Repair cabin at Council camp/^{to}serve as winter camping cabin and Order of Arrow Lodge.
3. Hold Dutch-supper and rally for camp alumni during Scout week.