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A STORY OF FORTY YEARS OF BROTHERHOOD

KECOUGHTAN LODGE #463, ORDER OF THE ARROW

serving the PENINSULA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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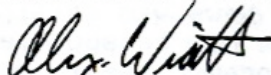
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Foreword

It is hoped that each brother, in the Kecoughtan Lodge #463, will obtain a copy of this history and after careful examination will report any errors made either by omission or commission. We are aware of its imperfections, but it was the best that could be elicited from the various sources after the expenditure of much time and effort.

It is impossible to thank adequately the many brothers who offered assistance, but there are several who did more than their share of the work. They are Ron and Jeff Godby, Carlton Lewis, and Mike Fry.

Fraternally yours,



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Keoughtan Lodge #463, Order of the Arrow

In the summer of 1947, Eddie Jones, Scoutmaster of Troop 40 Joe Smith, Scoutmaster of Troop 56, and Tom Barclay, Scouter from Peninsula Council, had spent an enjoyable week at the Schiff Scout Reservation in New Jersey, soaking in the new program ideas of the Boy Scouts of America. At the last session, the delegates were addressed by the program director of the Scouting movement, E. Urner Goodman, the founder of an honor camping society. Many councils across the nation had adopted this organization to aid the implementation of their Scouting program. It was called the Order of the Arrow, and in a voice permeated with enthusiasm for his Order, Goodman sparked the interest of the three Peninsula Scouters. Why not bring back this idea to Newport News?

Newport News was still rattled from the war-time activity which had ceased over two years before. The Scouting program itself stood on unstable ground. James Early, Scout Executive, was not enthused about adding a new program into the weak, unsure Council structure. Wisely he suggested to postpone the organization of an Order of the Arrow Lodge until Scouting on the Peninsula was on a more sound footing. The three Scouters agreed with the request.

Peninsula Scouting improved over the next three years. Many say the growth was beyond expectations. Camp Okee, the Council Camp, was brimming full every summer, and Camp Director Leroy Proctor was pleased, as was Eddie Jones. Now was the time to plant that acorn.

Harold Pace, Scout Executive of Tidewater Council in Norfolk also was pleased with the success of the Okee program. His Blue Heron Lodge #349, Order of the Arrow, had proved to be a great asset to his camping program, and he felt a responsibility to share this success with his neighbor council. Through his urging and that of Proctor and Jones, Early approved the honor camping idea. It was decided to send six Camp Okee staff members and one Hampton Scoutmaster to the annual

Area III-A Conclave for the purpose of inducting them into the Order of the Arrow. The Stage was set: Doug Braxton drove the six Scouts (Tex Burleson, Lee Holmes, Amos Spady, Jimmy Goldstein, Billy Waide and Sam Brockwell) to Camp Delmont in Pennsylvania on Friday, June 6, 1951. They were met there by Sakima and given instructions.

It became evident that the Ordeal could not be completed at the Area Conclave. Harold Pace met with Area personnel and offered Camp Darden as a continuation site for the arduous toll. The candidates agreed to meet at the Tidewater Council Camp on the following weekend.

On June 14, 1951 the brothers completed their day of service, and were inducted into the Brotherhood by the Blue Heron Lodge ceremonial team at Camp Darden.

Upon returning to Okee to begin the summer camp season, the new inductees decided to hold troop elections at camp for more members. Eight more boys and one more adult were chosen to travel to Darden for the Ordeal. The Lodge now had a nucleus of 20 members (including four who had taken Ordeals earlier in other lodges), and were able to begin to structure a lodge organization.

In the early part of August of that year, during the last week of camp, Kecoughtan Lodge #463, W.W.W. became a reality. The name was taken from the Indian Village on the Peninsula which welcomed the first permanent settlers to North America in what is now known as Hampton, Virginia, part of our Council and Lodge. The village had since been destroyed. The new members met to elect Lodge officers, write a constitution, and plan for a self-held Ordeal. Tex Burleson of Troop 31 of Ft. Monroe and his fellow troop member Lee Holmes, were elected to the offices of Chief and Vice-Chief. Amos Spady was chosen to draft the first lodge constitution, and E. P. DeSchazor was to serve as the first Chief of the Fire. The lodge chose a ravine site in Camp Okee for the ceremonial grounds, and plans developed for the first self-held

induction. The first lodge patch, issued in 1951 was a small red and green arrowhead with an arrow near the top and an acorn in the center. The Lodge name framed the acorn; and the initials, "WWW" defined the three corners of the arrowpoint portion of the arrowhead design. The acorn, which became the Lodge Totem, gave birth to the Lodge motto, "From the little acorn the mighty oak tree grows." This was symbolic of the young Scout maturing and furthering the Scout movement. The arrowhead signified the straight true course of Scouting and ties of the Order to Indian lore.

Troop members selected during the last week of the Okee season began their ordeal on August 12. The ceremonial team, which consisted of E. P. DeShazor, Tex Burleson, Lee Holmes, and Amos Spady successfully completed the induction and provided another important milestone in the Lodge's growth: The ability to self-perpetuate membership.

The next several years were of slow growth. Amos Spady was chosen as the second chief, with Sam Brockwell as vice-chief. James Early, who had been serving as Lodge Advisor, had moved on to a Pennsylvania Council and the Lodge welcomed a new advisor in January 1954: G. Warren Taylor. Leroy Proctor was the unofficial volunteer leader of the Lodge. His presence as Camp Director naturally led him to this position. 1953 saw Sam Soule's election to Lodge Chief and the Lodge's attendance at the first Area III-C Pow-Wow at Camp Darden. Kecoughtan became one of the Charter members of the Area III-C along with Nawakwa #3, NePahWin #161 (name changed to Koo Koo Ku Hoo #161 in 1953), Shenandoah #258, Sheshawpotoo #276, and Blue Heron #349. The success of the Area event led Soule to tender a delegation to its first national event, the 1954 National O.A. Conference. Following this, the Lodge was absent from national events until 1961. These were also camp-centered years. Much of the Arrow program was focused on Camp Okee. Camp improvements were prevalent of this era, and the council's facilities benefited greatly from this

emphasis.

In 1955, as the Lodge grew, a pocket flap was designed and put into use. Eddie Canada, of Troop 40, submitted the winning design which contained as its main points 3 acorns and 2 Confederate battle flags. The acorns, the Lodge Totem, served as backgrounds for "WWW". The flanking Confederate flags signified both the past and the future. They were meant to remind members that the Lodge was entering a future in which labels could not be trusted to reveal the worth of an individual; and at the same time they recalled bravery, integrity and self-sacrifice. The black background stood for the confidential nature of the ceremonies of the Order; and the silver lettering and edge denoted the brightness of the Arrowman's spirit which causes him to be guided in service toward others over service to self. The first Kecoughtan flap had a cut edge. Since 1965 all have had merrowed edges, further signifying the unbroken Brotherhood chain. The flap was not changed until 1989. Minor variations in size and shape were experienced as suppliers changed.

Howard Minton, the 1955 Lodge Chief, found a new Lay Advisor when he entered his term. Walter M. Strode, an active Council Scouter and Jamboree Leader, was chosen to replace the retiring G. Warren Taylor in this position. Mr. Strode went on to serve for 10 years in this capacity and added tremendously to the Lodge growth and direction during that time. In 1956, our Lodge won the Area III-C Pow-Wow patch design contest as our design was selected the official patch of that Pow-Wow. In 1957, a joint fellowship with the Kecoughtan and Blue Heron Lodges, was scheduled at Camp Okee. This was commemorated with the first "event" patch issued by our lodge, although the actual event never took place. The Lodge dance team was the center of attention during 1958 led by Ralph Stinson of Post 48. At the Area III-C Pow-Wow that year, Ralph won the solo dance competition with a most memorable rendition of the Eagle Dance.

Another highlight of 1958 was the induction of

Kecoughtan's first Vigil Honor member, Charley White, the 1957 Lodge Chief. His Vigil induction took place at Camp Shenandoah at the direction of Nawakwa Lodge #3. Originally the Area conducted the calling out ceremonies for Brotherhood and Vigil Honor during Pow-Wow. This practice was discontinued in the late 1950's and reverted to the lodges. It was also at their Area III-C Pow-wow that Charley White presided as Kecoughtan's first Area Chief, having been elected the previous year. This was indeed a most historical year for Kecoughtan.

Frank Ferguson, of Troop 40 and the 1958 Lodge Chief, was the second Kecoughtan Brother accorded the honor of induction into the Vigil Honor. His ceremony was conducted at Camp Darden under the direction of the Blue Heron Lodge, our Mother Lodge. The Vigil Honor was again the highlight of 1960 as four Lodge members received their Vigil at Camp Darden. This marked the last time the Vigil Honor ceremony for our Lodge would be conducted by another Lodge.

1960 brought a Lodge neckerchief of light blue cloth mounted with an arrowhead-shaped patch at the apex. The patch shows the three ships (Susan Constance, Discovery and Godspeed) of the Jamestown settlers (Symbolizing the part the lower peninsula of Virginia played in the founding of our country) and the Lodge Totem, an acorn. The original specifications for the neckerchief patch remain unchanged, but the outline has been distorted gradually through the years until one could hardly recognize the shape as an arrowhead in one version.

In 1961, Tom Stainback, of Post 48, placed first at the Area III-C Pow-Wow in solo Indian dance competition. It was also in this year that our Lodge resumed attendance at the National Order of the Arrow Conferences at Indiana University. Since that resumption in 1961, Kecoughtan has been represented at every subsequent National Conference.

The year 1962 opened with talk of replacing Camp Okee, which the Council officers believed to be too

small for the growing Scout population of the area. Lodge Scouters participated in the search for a new camp site, which finally centered on a 778-acre tract above Williamsburg. In June, 1962, at Camp Okee, our Lodge held its first Vigil Honor Induction on its own. Four Brothers were recipients at this time. At the 1962 Area III-C Pow-Wow at Camp Rock Eanon, the Lodge swept first place in the Display Competition. At this same conference, Lewis Andrews of Post 48, was elected Area Vice-Chief, our second Area Officer and first Area Vice-Chief. A fall fellowship was held in 1962 and was commemorated by a pocket patch with the scout sign on a blue background in the shape of a mushroom. This was the first event patch of a "solo" Kecoughtan activity that was issued by the lodge.

The name KECOUGHTAN KRYER was adopted for our newsletter through Lodge competition won by Allen Harvester of Troop 31. Additionally, this year marked the integration of the Lodge when Jim Cook of Troop 31 was inducted at Camp Okee. This year, as was 1958, witnessed remarkable growth and maturation for the Lodge.

In 1963, Kecoughtan lodge again sponsored a contingent to the National Order of the Arrow Conference at University of Illinois.

Lewis Andrews, already twice a Lodge Chief, was elected to an unprecedented third term as Lodge Chief.

At the Area III-C Pow-Wow held at Camp Powhatan in the Fall of 1963, the Lodge walked away with first place in the Display Competition. Also, at this Conclave, Lewis Andrews became the second Kecoughtan Brother to be elected Area Chief. He presided over the conference in 1964 at Camp Monocan.

In the Fall of 1963, the Lodge held a Fall Fellowship Expedition outside the Council. The event took place at the Little Creek Amphibious Base in Virginia Beach. A Fall Fellowship patch was issued. It was shaped like an arrowhead with a "lollipop" shaped oak tree on a silver background. This patch became known as "Barkley's Lollipop." 1964 marked the

closing of Camp Okee after its 21 years of faithful tenure as the center of scout camping in the Council. Oliver H. Perry, III was the last candidate tapped-out at Camp Okee and Lodge members watched as the ashes from the last campfire were placed in a jar to be ceremoniously transferred to the new Camp Chickahominy two years later.

The Order of the Arrow celebrated its 50th Anniversary in 1965, as Lodge members fulfilled the requirements for the 50th Anniversary Achievement Award. Over 25% of the Lodge was successful in this endeavor. Also, in 1965, our delegates were among the thousands of Arrowmen at the National Order of the Arrow Conference at Indiana University.

This year also marked the beginning of the construction of Camp Chickahominy of the Peninsula Scout Reservation. Many uncounted hours were logged by Lodge members and Council Scouters in erecting camp buildings, landscaping troop campsites, and constructing the man-made lake.

It was at this time that Walter F. Deal, Jr., of Post 48, was called upon to fulfill the duties of Lodge Lay Adviser due to the illness of our long-term adviser, Walter Strode.

In 1966, Camp Chickahominy was initiated. Several hundred Scouts camped in the Pioneer week, followed by a full eight weeks of summer camp. The Lodge was again able to hold functions on camp property following an eighteen month absence from a Scout camp.

Two significant personnel actions occurred in 1966. Harry Maney, of Post 48, became the Lodge's Second Area Vice-Chief, and Dr. L. P. Bragg was selected as the new Lodge Lay Adviser.

At the 1966 Pow-Wow the name of the meeting was changed to training conference and quickly changed back to Pow-Wow at the Sunday morning business meeting that year. A Fall Fellowship was held in 1966 and a white neckerchief with green lettering and an Indian design was issued.

In 1967, Bob Massie, soon-to-be Lodge Vice-Chief,

led an expedition of Lodge members to a site north east of Campsite #2 at Camp Chickahominy. Work soon began on this ceremonial ground, and the culmination of that effort can be appreciated every Ordeal, as Brothers gather in a beautiful natural amphitheater to induct new members. During this year, E. Bailey Tudder embarked on a strengthening campaign that immeasurably changed the extent and intensity of Lodge Administration, as he assumed the reigns of Lodge Lay Adviser from Dr. Bragg. Also, in 1967, the Lodge was represented at the National Order of the Arrow Conference at the University of Nebraska. A 1967 Fall Fellowship was held and a pocket patch issued. It was square shaped with an acorn centered on a yellow field. A naugahyde neckerchief slide was issued for the 1967 Christmas banquet. From this time, until 1977, at least one event patch was issued each year by the lodge.

In 1968, the Lodge organized many programs into smaller chapters. The Eastern District became the Allegagan Chapter, Central District was served by the Pamlico Chapter, Kisklack was the name suggested by long term Scout master Mike Mitchell for the Western District, and Northern Star's Order of the Arrow name received a direct translation as the Lowaneau Allaque Chapter.

The year 1968 proved to be successful for the Lodge in Area competition. Kecoughtan won the Display competition while the KECOUGHTAN KRYER, under the editorship of Cliff Sleeman of Troop 49, placed first in the Virginia Press Association competition for the Area. That year also marked the initial presentation to the Lodge of the National Standard Lodge Award.

In 1969, our new ceremonial ring was inaugurated at the Winter Ordeal. Chris Smith, a two-time Lodge Chief, challenged a record number of candidates (135) to a life of cheerful service in the Order. In the summer that year, the Lodge sent a record number of delegates (47) to the Area III-C Pow-Wow at the State Fairgrounds hosted by the Nawakwa Lodge #3. The Lodge

dance team placed first under the auspices of Roger Mills, while the Lodge display picked up a top-seated ribbon for its award-winning effectiveness. That summer, our Lodge continued its tradition of fielding delegations to the National Order of the Arrow Conference at Indiana University. The 1969 Pow-Wow at the Virginia State Fairgrounds in Richmond was the largest gathering of Arrowmen in the history of the state until the gathering at the 1989 National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill. This event will be remembered by the fact that State Fair speakers were used to wake the cooks at 3:00 am. Of course, they also woke everyone anywhere near the fair grounds. The area also held meetings between the Pow-wow and these became known as Kitchen Kabinet due to the fact that they were often held in restaurants.

In 1970, the Council reorganized the District geography, so the Lodge changed its chapter structure to fit the Council alterations. Lowaneau Allaque served the Colonial District under the leadership of Larry Lee. Kiskiack Chapter remained relatively unchanged in the Newport News District under the direction of Bruce Brown. Eastern and Central Districts combined to form the Hampton District, and Pamunkey Chapter was born with Andy Hess, of Troop 2, at the helm. Gloucester and Mathews retained the District title of Northern Star, and Keith Webb captured the Chapter Chief position on the Middle Peninsula. A fall fellowship was held in 1970 at Camp Kiwanis of Pipsico Scout Reservation in the Tidewater Council. The event patch was originally issued for lodge "453," but was corrected and reissued as lodge 463.

At the Area Kitchen Kabinet meeting in November 1970, we accepted a bid to host the 1972 Area III-C Pow-Wow, a choice that shaped the Lodge structure for several years to come.

At this time, Kecoughtan Lodge was very busy preparing for the Pow-Wow with Co-ordinator Alan Spaulding, of Troop 48, and Adviser Walter F. Deal, Jr.

of Post 46, heading a committee of the Lodge's finest. Members watched in earnest as the newly approved dining hall rose from a large concrete foundation beside the commissary at camp. The Lodge donated the fireplace in the dining hall in 1971, which was also our 20th Anniversary year, but this fact received little attention as all efforts were aimed at the upcoming Pow-Wow.

In the summer of 1971, the Lodge did send a delegation to the National Order of the Arrow Conference at the University of Illinois. Also, during this year, the Lodge publication, KECOUGHTAN KRYER, achieved Area prominence, as editor Sam Fairchild of Post 345, accepted the Virginia Press Association award for Best Newsletter of 1970-71.

The Pow-Wow, the first ever hosted by our Lodge, was in April 1972, as Kecoughtan Arrowmen hosted over 400 Area delegates at Camp Chickahominy. The weekend proved to be a drenching experience, but excellent pre-planning by the Pow-Wow Committee avoided any blurs on an otherwise perfect training and fellowship event. Competition in the Area was very good for the Lodge as the Kryer was again cited as the Best Newsletter. Vincent West, a past Lodge Chief, took first place in the Solo Dance Competition, and the Team Competition first place award was also captured by our Lodge. By 1972 the National Council developed a new regional realignment concept and Area III-C became part of Section 1 of the Southeast Region. Under the new concept the twelve former regions combined into six new regions and each region was divided into geographic management "areas," known as "sections" by the O/A. Sections were referred to by letter representing the abbreviation of the Region and number representing the regional area, hence Section SE-1 for Southeast Region and Management Area 1.

The summer of 1972 witnessed the best attendance for summer camp at Chickahominy, partly due to the efforts of the Chapter Camping Promotions Committee. The re-organization of the Lodge Service Committee

occurred in 1972 as Wayne Leiss systematically revamped the system of Lodge Service into an efficient, effective, and viable approach to Ordeal management. The system has gone through several modifications, but remains basically the same as envisioned in 1972. The new sectional structure of the Order of the Arrow received a fine polishing by Area III C Chief and long-time Kecoughtan friend, Tom Webb of Blue Heron Lodge. Past Lodge Chief, Sam Fairchild, initiated and chaired the Sectional Advisory board for newsletter editors, aiding in the publication of Lodge newsletters and endeavoring to improve the quality of Section SE 1 publications. The Fall Fellowship was sponsored by the Kiskiack Chapter.

In the summer of 1973, our Lodge delegates flew with other delegates from the Section to the National Order of the Arrow Conference in Santa Barbara, California. The first SE-1 Conclave (formerly Pow-Wow) was held with representatives of twelve lodges. From the nine lodges in old III-C, eight joined the new section as Powhatan #456 and Koo Ku Koo Hoo #161 (formerly NePahWin #161) merged to form Tutelo #161 effective in 1973. The combined lodges formed the nation's largest Section and the initial conclave was hosted by Shenshawpotoo Lodge #276 at Camp Rock Enon in 1973. The charter members were: Nawakwa #3, Nentico #12, Nentego #20, Tutelo #161, Shenandoah #258, Shenshawpotoo #276, Gunekitschick #317, Blue Heron #348, Kecoughtan #463, Amangamek Wipit #470, Chanco #483 and Ahtuquag #540. The first conclave was highlighted by the first section feast where each lodge prepared and served local delicacies to tempt the palate of their brothers. The event was a great success and became an annual happening at the conclaves. At the 1973 Christmas Banquet, the Brothers approved the E. Bailey Tudder Camping Scholarship Fund, set up to provide underprivileged Scouts an opportunity to attend summer camp at Camp Chickahominy. Money for the fund is generated from the annual patch auctions.

Del Croom, Past Lodge Chief, won election as the

Section Secretary in 1974, he became the fifth Lodge member to attain Area or Section status. At the 1974 Section SE 1 Conclave, Chris Currier placed first in the solo Indian Dance Competition. At the same conclave, our Lodge won approval to host the first Indian Seminar, a concept initiated by members of our own dance team. In November 1974, E. Bailey Tudder resigned after an illustrious tenure as Lodge Lay Advisor and Walter Deal was appointed as a temporary replacement for about six months. Scout Executive, Llewellyn Jordan appointed Past Council Commissioner, Col. Ralph Hanchin as the new Lodge Lay Adviser. At the 1974 Christmas Banquet, Mr. Tudder was awarded the first "Lodge 25th Anniversary Achievement Award" for his contributions toward the continued development of the Kecoughtan Lodge.

The year 1975 was highlighted by the first annual Section SE 1 Indian Seminar, held at Camp Chickahominy in March. Nearly all of the planning and execution was done by Lodge members, as Kecoughtan hosted 200 delegates. Concurrent with the Seminar, the Newsletter advisory Committee participated in a training workshop for the Section editors, resulting in one of the more successful and effective programs ever for publications. Mike Kinzie, Past Pamunkey Chief, was appointed to fill the Section Chief vacancy left by Bruce Sanders of Blue Heron Lodge when Bruce assumed his new duty as Southeast Region Chief.

That summer, the Lodge sent a full delegation of the National Order of the Arrow Conference at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. There delegates learned of the new induction approach suggested by the National Committee. Eager to implement this new program, Rone Baldwin, Lodge Chief from Post 48, appointed an ad-hoc committee to guide its use in the Lodge program. Also, at the Conference, Lodge members staffed the Bicentennial Show in acting, costuming, technical, and service capacities.

At the Christmas Banquet in December 1975, the Lodge 25th Anniversary Award requirements were released

to the members, and much was done in promoting this once-in-a-lifetime award. It was at this Banquet that two "25th Anniversary Achievement" Awards were given to two members who had, during the first 25 years of the Lodge, given unselfishly of their time and talents in the capacity of young man and adult. The young man recipient was Larry Sutton of Troop 57 and the adult recipient was Walter F. Deal.

The 25th Anniversary Year opened with Lodge members busily and anxiously preparing for the 25th Anniversary celebration in September under the leadership of Rone Baldwin, 25th Anniversary Lodge Chief and George Balns, 25th Anniversary Chairman.

For the First time since the adoption of the Lodge flap patch in 1955, there was a significant change authorized in it for anniversary year only. A color transposition was made between the silver and the black. These patches were available to all members in any quantity but only through advance subscription.

Of particular interest was a special trip by four members of the Lodge (Rone Baldwin, Sam Fairchild, Peter Holman, and Lewis Andrews) to Penny Farms, Florida for a personal and highly informational afternoon with the founder of the Order of the Arrow, Dr. E. Urner Goodman. Dr. Goodman provided the contingent with a tape recording of the interview and an emotional challenge to the Lodge for its 25th year.

The Indian Dance Team, Ceremonial Committee, Camping Promotions members, and staff members of the KECOUGHTAN KRYER participated in the 2nd annual Section SE 1 Indian Seminar and Workshop held at Fort Belvoir, Virginia in March and hosted by Amangamek Wipit Lodge #470.

At the Annual Section Conclave, Chris Currier received his plaque for third place at the Seminar Solo Dancing Competition. The co-editors of the KECOUGHTAN KRYER, Tommy and Dicky Wiggs, also came forth to receive their award for the top-ranked newsletter in the state.

At the Spring Ordeal, Chief Rone Baldwin stepped

down as Lodge Chief, and in turn, installed Vice-Chief and Chief-Elect, Bill Irwin as the leader for the 1976-77 year. Kevin Hopkins filled Bill's job as Vice-Chief.

"25 years of Leadership" seemed a fitting theme for the 1976 Winter Ordeal as 23 new Ordeal members took their obligation from the Chief of the Fire on a beautiful, but chilly February Night. The new Ordeal members braved temperatures near 10 degrees to test their sincerity of purpose, and the ceremonial grounds saw the induction of 13 new Brotherhood members. The E. Bailey Tudder Scout Campership fund received a \$350 boost, as brothers, both new and old, gave their hearts and wallets at the annual patch auction. Head Auctioneer, Dan Thompson, gave quite a performance as he coaxed a substantial addition to the Lodge's trust fund to send underprivileged Scouts to Summer Camp at Chickahominy. The induction, fund raising, service and fellowship made the 1976 Winter (25th Anniversary) Ordeal was a bright star in a cold February night.

On the weekend of February 13-15, 1976, a contingent of lodge members traveled to Camp Durant in sunny North Carolina and took part in a training seminar on the Order of the Arrow induction sequence as guest of Occonechee Council and Lodge #104. Brothers Drew Smith, Kevin Kipper, Jay Brown, and Col. Ralph Hanchin returned with many new ideas and policies for tapout, introduction to the order, and service.

19 Lodge Brothers journeyed to the wilds of southwestern Pennsylvania to participate in the SE 1 Conclave held May 14-16, 1976 at Camp Sinoquipe. The Kecoughtan Brothers participated in many of the various competitions: camping, promotions, newsletter, display, volleyball and other sports. The Section enjoyed the presence of Bill Downs, the National Order of the Arrow Executive Secretary and Ken Davis a member of the National O/A committee. The KECOUGHTAN KRYER was awarded first place in the Virginia Press Association Competition. Frequently during the Conclave, Camp Sinoquipe resounded with the blast of Kecoughtan Lodges

official cannon. For reasons unknown the firearm was barred from the musket competition. Kecoughtan entered a display entitled "A Bicentennial Tribute to the Native American" which although won no award, will be remembered as one of the highest quality displays to be shown in any Section Competition. For the eighth year in a row and since the inception of the program the Lodge won the National Standard Lodge Award. Only four Lodges of the Order of the Arrow had achieved this status in 1976.

By August 1976 Dr. E. Urner Goodman, co-founder of the Order of the Arrow, and his wife had re-accepted the Lodge's 3 year old invitation to attend the 25th Anniversary celebration September 17-19, 1976 at Camp Chickahominy. In addition to Dr. Goodman's status as the founder of the Order of the Arrow movement, dating back to 1915, he served on the national staff on the Boy Scouts of America for many years.

The anniversary event was a huge success thanks to the great effort of Anniversary committee chairman George Bains along with his committee members and many other brothers who donated their time and cheerful service to this event. 261 Brothers attended including delegations from several other Lodges. There was the usual fellowship, patch trading and games at the event which also included a sash signing session with Dr. Goodman. Dr. Goodman also broke ground for the new chapel which was the Lodge's 25th Anniversary project. 16 Brothers received the Lodge 25th Anniversary Award, Walter Strode and E. Lewis Andrews were each awarded 25th Achievement Awards, Eddie Jones, the founder of the Kecoughtan Lodge, received the Lodge's Founders Award.

The Christmas Banquet in 1976 was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Hampton on Monday Dec. 27 in order to promote Fellowship during the holiday season. Fellowship and laughter filled the hall during the entertainment which was a comedy show called "Monday Night Live."

In 1977 the Winter Ordeal had to be postponed from

January 28 to March 4 because of frozen water pipes. After a night sleeping under the stars, candidates spent most of their time working on the large tree stump in front of the dining hall and digging to replace the drainage pipe. Other crews worked on the new Chapel and digging up the main road to find the main water pipe.

The Indian Seminar in 1977 was held at Camp Powhatan in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Hiwassee, Virginia. The SE 1 Seminar was hosted by Tutelo Lodge. After locating Kecoughtan Lodge's camp sites, which was no small undertaking, patch trading commenced as never seen before. Brothers attending this Seminar will remember Saturday morning's flag ceremony where they had to hold a scout salute while the flag took more than 15 minutes to be raised. After the problems with the flag ceremony things went well. There was a session on ceremonial ideas, sessions on straight, old time and fancy dancing, Indian history, Council of Chiefs and the last and most important, the newsletter Advisory Committee. Later in the day there was competition between the ceremonial teams of the different lodges represented there. Kecoughtan Lodge won overall since it was the only Lodge to have a complete team. In the individual ceremonial parts competition Kevin Hopkins won Allowat Sakima, and Joe Carroll, who was a student at Virginia Tech, won at Meteu. Pow-Wow was won by Jim Jones. All in all it was a good conclave even if the only desert served was two cookies to the Saturday night meal.

Delegates to the 1977 National Order of the Arrow Conference were Walter Deal, Bailey Tudder, Mike Wagner, Kevin Kipper, Tim Ewing, Keith Fetterman, Chris Hilliard, Morris Friedman and Gus Diggs. They left August 22 for the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Col Carroll A. Edson, co-founders of the Order of the Arrow were special guest among the 5000 participants at the National Conference. Also attending were William F. Downs, National Executive Secretary of the O/A, Miss Teenage America,

Becky Reid, Miss Indian America, Margo Dee Kerrigay, and Chris Boswell, National Chief. All delegates had a great time and stated they all wanted to go to the Conference in 1979.

In February 1978 John Hankins became the camp Ranger at Camp Chickahominy. He had an impressive resume starting with his induction into Powhatan Lodge in 1968. Gus Diggs and his committee which included Andy Hess and Kevin Hopkins did an excellent job as coordinators of a successful SE-1 Conclave April 21, 1978, at which Mike Wagner was elected section Chief. At the Summer Ordeal, June 10, 1978, and Gus Diggs was elected Chief of Kecoughtan, Morris Friedman Vice Chief.

The action at the Summer Ordeal in 1978 started Friday night in the Trading Post around the T.V. There was a capacity crowd watching the historic battle between Ali and Spinks while 35 new brothers participated in their ordeal. Fourteen brothers also completed their brotherhood requirements. There was some concern expressed by the officers in the lodge as to level of participation. Lodge Vice Chief Morris Friedman was charged with conducting a survey to determine the reasons for low attendance at lodge functions. A special honor patch was introduced at the summer ordeal for those brothers who had participated actively in O/A outings.

The Christmas Banquet of 1978 was successful with 150 members and guests. Held at Tabernacle Baptist Church, the guests received a better understanding of cheerful service. The only negative aspect of the banquet was the fact that no Vigil Honor Members were presented. This had only happened once before, in 1961. Ronnie Carden and Sam Fairchild entertained the group with their musical instruments.

On January 7, 1979 the executive committee voted to drop the restriction of 7 hours of service to purchase a lodge flap. The Winter Ordeal was postponed from February to March 9-11, 1979 and at the business meeting following the dinner meal it was decided that

the Lodge rules would not be changed in regards to the lodge flap patch.

Forty-five Kecoughtan Arrowman left the Scout Service Center on April 20, 1979 for the annual Section Conclave hosted by Nawakwa Lodge at Fort A.P. Hill. This Section Conclave was a great success for Kecoughtan. The display, which took all night to set up, was a masterpiece. Many felt it was the best, but it won a third place. The training sessions were good as usual. The Earth Ball game was extremely close with Shenandoah winning by an inch. How one measures an inch movement in an Earth Ball game with an eight foot ball is still a question. Kecoughtan also made it to the finals in volleyball. The fast hands of Gus Diggs won the frisbee contest for the Lodge. No one would take on the Lodge crab soccer team so we claimed the victory again. In the newsletter competition it was the KECOUGHTAN KRYER as the best in Virginia. Pat Crow received first place for the best camping promotions slide show. He also received the Honor of Merit for visiting troops in the council. Gus Diggs, of Troop 2, was elected SE-1 Chief replacing Mike Wagner also of Troop 2.

At the 1979 Spring Ordeal, June 8-10, it was the usual arrival with election banners greeting the brothers, "Vote for Crow for Chief," "Morris is the Right Choice," and "Re-elect Mike Myers." There was Pizza at the evening's crackerbarrel and then the Troop 2 Worlds Spade Championship took place until 1:00am. It was determined that Andy Hess and Wayde Glover were to remain World Champs after defeating Mike Pollard and Gus Diggs. It was reported that Mike blew it. Ron Carden was elected Lodge Chief and Morris Friedman was elected Vice Chief. Mike Myers and Wade Johnson were unopposed for Secretary and Treasurer. Five candidates completed the ordeal and 18 Ordeal members fulfilled the requirements for Brotherhood.

The Kecoughtan Lodge sent a small, but mighty delegation to the O/A National Conference at the University of Colorado State located at Fort Collins.

Colorado August 13-14, 1979. Twelve brothers met at the Scout Center to go to Washington National Airport. At the airport Kecoughtan arrowmen met with the rest of the SE-1 arrowmen to board a chartered United Airlines DC-6 flight. A total of 125 brothers from SE-1 attended. Of course, there were the usual training sessions, patch trading and anything else that happens at a scout outing. Some of the best free time was spent playing hearts for the World Heart's Championship. Individual champ was Give-em Hell Ewing with the best team hot shot Glover and Dirty McCurdy. There were also games like card swapping, Volleyball, Earth ball, and girl watching. Some of the Kecoughtan brothers had to be pulled away from the tables after some excellent meals. Among the 5000 Arrowmen in attendance were our co-founders, Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson. Also present were Miss Teenage America, Lori Hereen and Miss Indian America, Susan Arkaketa. The delegates were challenged by Dr. Goodman to take home to their lodges the many ideas and methods about the Ordeal, Lodge and Training which they had received at the conference.

The 1979 Summer Ordeal saw 24 brothers complete their Ordeal and 17 attain Brotherhood with an overall attendance of 125. The cooking, lead by Mike Mitchell was great and after all the work was done the Kecoughtan First Annual Chapter Volleyball Competition took place. Pamunkey won the title with the help of two Blue Herons who were also attending. After it was over there was some question - "Is there some rule that states team members must be in the chapter?"

The Sixth Annual Father and Son Christmas Banquet was a fitting climax to what was the most successful year in the Lodge's history. Approximately 200 Arrowmen attended and eight received the Vigil Honor. Ron Carden was MC and 34 Brothers received the honor member patch. H.C. and Tim Ewing were the second father and son combination to receive the Vigil Honor in our Lodge. It was also done in 1969 by Donny and Don Buck. At this banquet the Lodge voted to change the By-Laws

so that a recording secretary could be elected and Barry Spady was elected. It was also announced by the section Chief, Gus Diggs, that the Kecoughtan Lodge had made the National Standard Section again. 2644 O/A man hours were recorded in support of the council in 1979.

Due to severe weather conditions the 1980 Winter Ordeal was postponed until March 7-9, 1980. There were 125 brothers in camp. Nine ordeal members, having fulfilled the requirements for brotherhood, were presented their sashes and seventeen candidates were inducted into the lodge. Dan Thompson, of Mattaponi Chapter, began the annual Winter Ordeal patch auction which netted \$423.68 for the E. Bailey Tudder Campership fund. Bailey Tudder was the highest bidder for a single item, paying \$25 for a beaded sash backing of the legend of the Lenni Lenape. On March 8, 1980 eight Kecoughtan Lodge Brothers left the Winter Ordeal to attend the Section SE-1 Council of the Chiefs Meeting in Fredericksburg. These included Gus Diggs, Barry Spady, Section Staff, Ron Carden, Lodge Chief, Mike Myers, Lodge Secretary, George Homewood, Staff Advisor, Tim Ewing, News Letter Editor, Pat Crow, Indian Seminar Chairman and Bill Leighty, Lodge Advisor. The upcoming conclave, Indian Seminar and Section Officer nominations were on the agenda. Forty-eight Kecoughtan Arrowmen attended the Conclave of the 12 Lodges in SE-1, at Camp Happyland near Fredericksburg, hosted by a superb Amangamek-Wiplt Lodge organization. Using the Troop 2 bus, driven by the bearded wonder, Andy Hess, Kecoughtan arrived shaken but in good spirits. Unfortunately the Kecoughtan warriors only excelled in one area - volleyball. Having the best cheerleaders, great team work as well as the up hill shady side of the court four out of four times, did not hurt. Can you imagine all four teams saying they lost because the sun was in their eyes? Patch traders looked like the four legged residents of Smithfield as they were in "Hog Heaven." Many traded into the wee hours. Several were seen

crawling to their bunks at 3:00am. Yes, bunks. Even though the Kecoughtan Lodge brothers were the last to arrive they still managed to be assigned to a cottage. Section officers were elected as the final order of business. Our own Gus diggs presented the new Chief Ted Costin of Nawakwa, his beads. No Kecoughtan arrowmen were elected to a section office.

The Spring 1980 Ordeal weekend was June 6 - 8 with 96 brothers and 48 candidates, striving in cheerful service, was a wonder to behold. It was preceded by a Beaver day on May 24, where the service committee had operations well planned for the lodge. Unfortunately the event patch arrived a day late and had to be mailed. Ten brothers achieved brotherhood of the 83 who were eligible. The entire lodge appeared to be in a healthy position for the up coming year. Elections were held before the ceremonies and after someone finally located the key to turn on the electricity. Elected were - Lodge Chief Mike Myers, Vice Chief Barry Spady, Treasurer Wade Johnson, Recording Secretary John Friedman and Membership Secretary Frank Seddio. The Summer Ordeal, September 12 - 14, 1980, was described by all who attended as "fantastic." With 105 brothers present much was accomplished and everyone had a good time. Cheerful service abounded. Twenty-five candidates were inducted in to the Lodge and 9 brothers achieved brotherhood.

The 1980 Fall Fellowship was hosted by the Pamunkey Chapter and was a great success. There was absolutely no work done, but everyone was busy. There were cards, football, volleyball and just about any kind of entertainment possible. The Mattaponi took the volleyball competition, while Pamunkey dominated the football field. However, between the bragging and talk, everyone felt like a winner. It should be noted that Andy Hess and Wayde Glover lost the Spade Championship.

The Christmas banquet in 1980 was attended by 245 Arrowmen which was a fitting climax to a very successful year. The Banquet was held at the Elk's

Club in Stoneybrook. Mrs William L. Leighty was the guest of Honor at the Banquet. Mike Myers gave her an honor patch and thanked her for all the work her husband had done. Then Paul Corriere Jr. gave a special presentation to the Leighty family in remembrance of Bill Leighty. It was a plaque with the names of the Lodge Chiefs that worked with Mr. Leighty. Lodge "Honor Member" Awards were given to 43 members. Outstanding Lodge Service Awards went to Brad Leighty and Tim Ewing. A plaque to Garry Cabbage and Glen Jones for Camp Promotions and Mike Myers received the coveted Chief's Floating Sock Award. Seven received the Vigil Honor Award. Kecoughtan received National Honor Status in 1980.

The 1981 Section SE-1 Indian Seminar was a gigantic success. The facilities at Fort Eustis were even better than hoped for and Pat Crow and his committee did a great job. Pat and his crew arrived early for the event and by the time the delegates started arriving, they were well prepared. All that attended the event considered it a traditional Kecoughtan success. Section Chief Ted Costin was well pleased with everything and commended Kecoughtan for their efforts. Some of the best trainers in the nation gathered to bring us a storehouse of knowledge on the Indian aspects of our Order. Perhaps the biggest events of the weekend were the Dance and Ceremonial Competitions. Kecoughtan participated in both competitions but took no group honors. Several brothers thought Kecoughtan got a bad deal on the judging but took the attitude that they would get them next time. There were no losers. Everyone who participated in any way learned a lot and furthered their skills.

On April 23 - 25, 1982, thirty-six members of the Kecoughtan Lodge attended the SE-1 Conclave at Rodney Scout Reservation in Maryland. Because of area reorganization this was the last conclave for the original SE-1. The Regional and National Committees again examined the regional concept and management

areas then in existence and decided that SE-1 was too large for effective management. This resulted in a realignment of five councils into Section NE-5 and their movement into the Northeast Region. This also created a new Section in the Southeast Region and Section SE-8 was born with its charter members being: Nawakwa #3, Tutelo #161, Shenandoah #258, Shenshawpotoo #276, Blue Heron #349, Kecoughtan #463 and Chanco #483. Highlights of the Conclave were the honorable mention Kecoughtan received in the camping promotions program and the Volleyball competition in which Kecoughtan recaptured the Section Championship after coming from behind in the last three games.

The Winter Ordeal 1983 was a good example of "where there is a will, there is a way." One hundred forty members along with twenty-one candidates worked of getting Camp Chickahominy ready for summer camp. The Summer Ordeal 1983 was a big success. Over a hundred brothers and many candidates worked together to set up the tents for summer camp.

The First SE-8 Section Conclave was held in 1983 at Camp Shenandoah located in the rolling hills and mountains near Waynesboro, VA. Aptly called "A New Beginning," this conclave heralded the emergence of the new section. Thirty-three delegates from Kecoughtan Lodged attended this event, arriving at Camp Shenandoah early Friday evening. There were a total of 298 delegates from the seven lodges represented. The highlight of a rain soaked weekend was the construction of the 60 ft. totem pole. All day Saturday and even into the evening delegates could be found gathered around this pole, busily carving a totem for their lodge. Each lodge was allotted a four foot section which they could use as they desired. Our Lodge carved an acorn and a ship as the totem. A section Feast proved to be excellent with our Lodge contributing fried fish to the varied fare. Doughnuts from Nawakwa, Apples from Shenshawpotoo and shrimp salad from Blue Heron completed the Feast.

The 1983 Christmas Banquet, held December 15, was

a good ending for a great year of successful endeavors for the Kecoughtan Lodge. After the dinner, guest speaker, D. W. Simons, Section Advisor, and recognitions were made Walter Deal turned over his position as lodge advisor to H. C. Ewing.

A delegation of brothers attended the 1984 Section SE-1 Conclave in April, hosted by Shenshawpotoo Lodge #276 at Camp Rock Enon.

Those who stayed home and watched television the night of the Christmas Banquet 1984 (Dec. 13) really missed out. In addition to the four new Vigil Honor members who received their sashes and names, two special awards were given to Brandon Bacca and Tony D'Augustino.

The Winter Ordeal 1985 (Feb. 22 -24) was a truly enriching experience with a total of 167 arrowman in attendance making it one of the best functions of the year. It was difficult to believe cheerful service in February in shirt sleeves. A council of chiefs meeting in Charlottesville on March 2, 1985 and was attended by 10 brothers from our lodge. The main purpose of the meeting was final preparations for the Conclave to be held April 28-30 at Camp Siouan in Ebony, Va. Kecoughtan had a delegation of 32 which was the most boy delegates in attendance. Our lodge camp promotion team won second in the competition.

Craig Robertson was intalled as Lodge Chief at the Lodge executive committee to complete the term vacated by Vince Mertz who enlisted in the Air Force. At the Summer Ordeal in September Alex Tyms, Jr. was elected Lodge Chief; Lee Clodfelter, Vice-Chief; Kevin Cochran, Membership Secretary; Jeff Hurst, Treasurer. The Lodge Officers Training Conference (LOTIC) was conducted in October at the Scout Service Center.

The Christmas banquet 1985 was a great success as three brothers received the Vigil Honor. The people of Po Folks did an excellent job of catering to the arrowmen's needs at American Legion Post 368.

On April 26th, at an emergency council of chief's meeting, section elections were held and out of a field

of four candidates our Lodge Chief, Alex Tymes, Jr., was elected Section Chief. Lee Clodfelter assumed the duties of Lodge Chief for the rest of his term.

Due to the dry, hazardous fire conditions in the western Virginia mountains in the spring of 1986, the SE-1 Conclave was rescheduled for October and hosted by Tutelo Lodge #161 at Camp Powhatan. A Lodge fellowship was held in May with 60 brothers attending. Competition included flag football, basketball, and volleyball with activities culminating with a covered dish feast on Saturday evening.

The Lodge celebrated its 35th year of existence in issuing a 35th anniversary flap. The patches sold one for \$2.00 and a second for \$5.00. There was a limit of 2 per person.

The Winter Ordeal, February 21 -23, 1986 was attended by 155 Arrowmen. This represented 25% of the members chartered January 1, 1986. Concerns for the health of the brothers not in attendance were sent. There were an unusual number of broken legs, sudden attacks of insanity and plain old ordinary vanilla complacency given as excuses from those not attending the Ordeal.

NOAC '86 was a success. After an impressive opening show, arrowmen set off to various places. The main purpose of the conference was to gain a better understanding of the lodge and the OA in general. Classes consisted of lodge administration, camping promotions, ceremonies, etc. Throughout the week there were competitions in ceremonies and dance. There were also competitions of the physical sort. Each lodge played football with other lodges. In the end Kecoughtan came out #12 in the entire nation, with the winning touchdown being brought in by the incredible Mike Washburn.

Resulting from the 1986 NOAC experience a new Lodge organizational plan utilizing two Lodge Vice-Chiefs was adopted at the September executive committee, pending approval by the Lodge membership at the 1986 Christmas Banquet. The plan was subsequently

approved. Elected to office at the 1986 Summer Ordeal were: Tom West, Lodge Chief; Mike Washburn, First Vice-Chief; Adam Small, Second Vice-Chief. Lodge Officer Training was conducted in October. The 1986 Christmas Banquet was held at the American Legion Post 368 with seven brothers being awarded the Vigil Honor.

January, 1987, marked the resignation of Tom West and Mike Washburn assumed the role of Lodge Chief for the remaining term. Kevin Cochran was appointed second Vice Chief.

The 1987 Section SE-8 Conclave chairman David Bains and his adviser, J. D. Russell, conducted three Lodge Beaver Days in preparation for the conclave and summer camp.

The 1987 SE-8 Conclave, hosted by Kecoughtan Lodge at Camp Chickahominy, was a smashing success. With seven lodges present, the conclave proved to be a memorable event for everyone. The weather was dismal but did not dampen anyone's spirits. The ceremony team put on a rededication ceremony to reemphasize the objectives of our order, brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service. Since the Kecoughtan Lodge hosted the Conclave it seemed fitting to create a special, limited edition, host lodge flap. This was no ordinary 7 hour, \$2.50 patch. The Host Lodge Flap required true participation. Only the brothers dedicated to serving the lodge were eligible to earn this patch. It was restricted to 14 hours of service in preparing for the Conclave and 2 flaps per life.

Mike Washburn was elected Lodge Chief at the 1987 Summer Ordeal. The LOTC was conducted in October at the Jamestown 4-H Camp in conjunction with Chanco Lodge #483. The 1987 Christmas Banquet was held again at the American Legion Post #368 with 12 new Vigil Honor members recognized and entertainment by the celebrated Lodge dance team.

The 1988 Winter Ordeal, held in February, drew 162 brothers with 32 new arrowmen completing their ordeal. The annual Winter Ordeal patch auction netted over \$800 for camperships. Sixty-five members registered to

attend the April 22-24 SE-8 Conclave. The 1988 Section SE-8 Conclave, hosted by Blue Heron Lodge #349 at Camp Pipsico, was attended by brothers who participated in training, as well as competing in ceremonies, camping promotions, dance and volleyball.

In April 1988, in an effort to better serve the lodge members in the Colonial District, the Mattaponi Chapter split to form two chapters. The Mattaponi Chapter with Jeff Godby, Troop 201, as Chapter Chief served the City of Poquoson and York County. The new chapter, Piankatank, led by Robert Patterson, Troop 103, as Chapter Chief, was designed to serve members in Williamsburg and James City County.

For the first time, in 1988, the lodge flap was issued with brotherhood and Vigil Honor designations. The design was the same with brotherhood bars on each end of the arrow for brotherhood and the addition of the triangle to the arrow shaft for Vigil. An interesting variation appeared in the vigil patch. One had the triangle under the center "W" and the other above it. This first vigil lodge flap became known as the "hidden vigil."

In August 1988, at the O/A Executive Board meeting, the Lodge was presented with what was received as unwelcomed news. The Supreme Chief of the Fire, George Handley, retired Kecoughtan Lodge's Flap. He stated to the membership present that after a year long study on his part he had determined the Lodge Flap was offensive to some members of the Peninsula Council and preventing boys from wanting to be associated with the O/A. Mr. Handley went on to say that as the Supreme Chief of the Fire what he said was law and quoted from the O/A Handbook to support this autocratic position. Interestingly, he then allowed the members to discuss the situation mentioning that they could discuss it but that the decision was already made. He added that he wanted new designs presented by the Christmas Banquet. From there the meeting turned most interesting. There were eloquent speeches given by several brothers present as to why we should not change the patch, but

one of the most memorable was the one given by Walter Deal. The issue, was of course, the two confederate flags on the Kecoughtan Lodge Flap. Mr. Deal stood up and said, "I felt of the minnie ball in my Uncle Britt's leg he received at Gettysburg and I will not take this Lodge Flap off." His words summed up what the majority of the brothers attending felt. This meeting also marked the end of H.C. Ewing's tenure as Lodge Advisor. Dr. Pat Wyatt Took over in H.C.'s place.

The last of the original flap design was depleted in the following year and in 1989 a new flap, based on the lodge neckerchief and allegedly designed by the Supreme Chief of the Fire, George Handley, replaced our traditional flap. It was a design of three sailing ships on blue water with yellow/orange/red sky background surrounded by a white border and a black edge. It was issued in Ordeal, Brotherhood, Vigil Honor and a 1989 National Jamboree commemorative version. Repeated errors in the new flap design resulted in 10 different versions of the "3-ships" flap being issued in 1989-90.

Eighteen youth and seven adults from Kecoughtan Lodge attended the 1988 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. The delegation was lead by David Baines, Conference Lodge Chief, and Bailey Tudder, Delegation adviser. The conference took place from August 14th through the 18th and the theme was "Inspired to Lead - Dedicated to Serve." The Kecoughtan delegation traveled to and from the conference by several different itineraries. Some of the sites that the delegation toured on the trip to and from the conference included Rocky Mountain National Park, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, the Koshare Indian Museum, Bent's old Fort, and the U.S. Air Force Academy. At the Academy the delegation received much help and hospitality both before and after the conference from the Lodge's 1984-85 Lodge Chief, Vince Mertz, who as on active duty at the Air Force Academy.

Mike Washburn defeated David Bains and Robert Walker for office of Chief of the Kecoughtan Lodge at the 1988 Summer Ordeal, after his late decision to run for the office the third time. Other officers elected were Chuck Bellinger, First Vice Chief; Bonner Burton, Second Vice Chief; Robbie Kirkpatrick, Membership Secretary; John Walsh, treasurer and Chris McIntyre, Secretary. The 1988 Christmas Banquet was held again at the American Legion Post 368 in Newport News with 8 brothers recognized with the Vigil Honor. Entertainment was provided by the Lodge dance team.

A 1989 Lodge Fellowship was scheduled to For February 18, but was cancelled due to a heavy snowfall on that Saturday morning. The 1989 Winter Ordeal was held March 17-19 at Camp Chickahominy with 102 registered brothers. Twenty new ordeal members were welcomed and six became brotherhood. The 1989 Spring Ordeal, June 16-18, attracted only 78 registered brothers; however, 50 new ordeal members were inducted while 19 brothers earned brotherhood.

A fine delegation attended the April 1989 Section SE-8 Conclave hosted by Nawakwa Lodge #3 at Camp Brady Saunders. Kecoughtan took first place honors in the team dance competition, with several individual dance awards, including Joey Mietz with an individual 1st place in old style dance. Our lodge took 2nd place in Camp Promotions, then surprised all with top honors as conclave volleyball champions. Several brothers were among those who took a dip in the frigid lake water when a raft sank at the Vigil rededication. Dr. Pat Wyatt stepped down as Lodge Adviser in May 1989 and R. Carlon Lewis took over as the new Lodge Adviser.

At the Summer Ordeal of 1989 Bonner Burton, Troop 316, won over Joey Meitz for Chief of Kecoughtan Lodge. Other officers elected were: Jeff Godby, First Vice Chief; Robbie Kirkpatrick, Second Vice Chief; Eric Stupar, Membership Secretary; Ray Ellis, Recording Secretary and Drew Woolridge as Treasurer. In June 1990 Drew Woolridge resigned and John Harrington was asked to take Drew's place.

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The Lodge membership, at the Summer Ordeal on June 18, 1989, voted to increase the annual dues to \$4.00 based on a calendar year. The Life membership was increased from \$35.00 to \$50.00. 146 brothers registered for the 1989 Summer Ordeal, September 16-18, at Camp Chickahominy. 38 new Ordeal members were added to the role, while 21 brothers earned their brotherhood sash.

Although the 1989 Christmas Banquet was welcomed by one of the worst ice storms in years, most of the registered 180 members plus guests managed to attend and welcomed 11 new Vigil Honor recipients. American Legion Post 368 provided their usual fine hospitality.

1990 was the year of the 75th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow and was commemorated with a special silver mylar bordered flap introduced at the 1990 Winter Ordeal, February 16-18. It was the first black background flap since the original lodge flap design was retired in 1988. The commemorative flap boasted the traditional acorn in the center, flanked by the "75th" logo to the left and a green turtle on the right which honored the totem of Unami Lodge #1, founded in 1915. The Winter Ordeal attracted 131 registered members, only 14 new Ordeal members, but 26 brothers elevated to Brotherhood status.

The 1990 Section SE-8 Conclave, April 20-22, hosted by Shenandoah Lodge #258 at Camp Shenandoah drew a full delegation from Kecoughtan. Our Lodge ceremonies team took 3rd place overall, with Jeff Godby receiving 2nd place for his role at Nutiket. Our lodge dance team won third place overall honors as Joey Meitz and Tommy Wilkerson won firsts in their respective categories. Camp promotions also placed 3rd. The Spring Ordeal of 1990 was held June 15-16, at Camp Chickahominy. 73 new Ordeal members were welcomed with 30 brothers moving up to brotherhood. 31 registered brothers also attended. A special Spring Ordeal patch auction brought over \$900 that was dedicated to camperships and camp maintenance.

In 1988 the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America re-assessed their position of women in

Scouting. It was determined that qualified, dedicated adult leaders, male and female, were needed. Today there are more than 500 female Scoutmasters in the BSA. This, of course, opened the way for women in the Order of the Arrow. By the 1989 National Jamboree at Fort A. P. Hill there were several Female O/A members. The Kecoughtan Lodge elected its first female member of the Order at the April 8, 1990 Executive Board meeting. Laura Kirkpatrick, active with troop and district responsibilities, member of Camp Chickahominy summer camp staff for two summers, as well as the mother second Vice Chief Robble and wife of Scoutmaster Bob Kirkpatrick, became an excellent candidate for membership.

Laura Kirkpatrick underwent her ordeal along with 77 ordeal candidates in June 1990 and received the Ordeal membership on the 75th anniversary of the Order of the arrow, June 16, 1990.

Delegation Chief Jeff Godby and the delegation advisor H. C. Ewing led 46 brothers to the 75th Anniversary NOAC at Indiana University inn mid-August 1990 to join in fellowship, training and competition with over 7,00 other arrowmen. Identified by the theme "Seek the Knowledge...Share the Spirit" and punctuated with stunning audio-visual shows, this NOAC was a lifetime opportunity. Three Kecoughtan brothers, Craig Kitchen, Dustin Beltz and Vince Dellapenta, received their Brotherhood at a National Brotherhood ceremony. Jeff Godby and Eric Stupar received "Staff" status by teaching classes. Bonner Burton served on the National Personal Development Staff, and Joel Meitz, Bailey Tudder, Carlon Lewis, H. C. Ewing and Al Burton taught adult sessions. Joey Meitz advanced to the national semi-finals in old style traditional dance and our dance team finished in the top half nationally. Our ceremonies team placed 2nd among the Section SE-8 teams in their first national competition. A special 75th O/A anniversary/1990 NOAC lodge flap was issued for NOAC and proved to be a patch collectors trophy.

Following NOAC, Bonner Burton stepped down from

the Lodge's top position to start college and Jeff Godby moved up to Lodge Chief for the remainder of the term.

The 1990 Summer Ordeal, September 14-14, brought 135 registered brothers to Camp Chickahominy, plus 34 new Ordeal members, with 17 brothers advancing to Brotherhood. Lodge elections produced these new officers: Jeff Godby, Troop 3, Mattaponi Chapter, as Lodge Chief; Robbie Kirkpatrick, 1st Vice-Chief, Dan Raymond, 2nd Vice-Chief; John Harrington, Treasurer; Eric Stupar, Membership Secretary; Mike Johnson, Recording Secretary.

A new lodge chenille emblem was released at the Summer Ordeal in the shape of a triangle with an acorn centered on a black background and red border. This was only the Lodge's second ever chenille emblem and only 60 were produced.

Lodge Chief Jeff Godby and Lodge Adviser Carlton Lewis took the delegation of Robbie Kirkpatrick, Eric Stupar, John Harrington and Mike Fry to the National Leadership Seminar (NLS) at Fort Jackson, S.C. on November 10-11.

The 1990 Christmas Banquet was a barbecue feast at American Legion Post 368. Entertainment was provided by the Lodge dance team with Chief Jeff Godby and Vice-Chief Robbie Kirkpatrick joining in the dance. Joey Meltz received the Leadership and Spirit Awards and Rodney Beltz the most improved dancer Award from the dance team. The new Supreme Chief of the Fire, Dick Collins was introduced to the membership and the evening was highlighted with 3 Vigil Honor presentations.

On February 15, 1991, Lodge Chief Jeff Godby led a delegation to the Council of Chiefs' meeting on top of Afton Mountain, Va. Besides completing plans for the '91 conclave, new rules from the National O/A Committee regarding election of adult members were introduced.

The 1991 Winter Ordeal, February 15-17, not only marked the beginning of the Kecoughtan Lodge's 40th Anniversary celebrations, but also welcomed the coldest

night of the Winter. With a wind-chill factor well into the minus column, Supreme Chief of the Fire, Dick Collins ordered that each of the 20 new candidates be housed in the Camp's Administration building. In spite of the weather, 125 brothers were registered, 11 achieved Brotherhood, and in an unusual situation, a new Vigil Honor member, Brian Hunt, was recognized. The annual patch auction, led by Lodge Advisor and auctioneer Carlon Lewis, brought a record \$1016 for camperships and camp maintenance. A 40th anniversary version of the "three-ships" flap was introduced on a restricted basis to members and was presented to the new ordeal members.

A delegation of 43 youth and adult brothers attended the April 19-21, 1991, Section SE-8 Conclave, hosted by Shenshawpotoo Lodge #276 at Camp Rock Enon. During the cold and wet event, Kecoughtan proved to be the best balanced of all the lodge delegations, as our delegates placed in every competitive event. Honorable mentions (2nd place) were won in Camping Promotions and Newsletter competition, Third place by our ceremonial team, and Runner-up in volleyball against a tough Blue Heron team. Our dance team took second place in Team Dance, with John Gillespie and Tommy Wilkerson coming in third places in Solo Dance and Old-Style Traditional categories respectively.

During April-May, 1991, nearly 600 hours of service were performed by 62 brothers taking part in 3 Beaver Days to prepare the camp for Kecoughtan's 40th anniversary fellowship on June 14-16, 1991, and for the summer camp season.

ROLL CALL of CHIEFS and ADVISORS

Lodge Chief	Lodge Advisor
1951-1952 Tex Burleson	James Early
1952-1953 Amos Spady	G. Warren Taylor
1953-1954 Sam Soule	G. Warren Taylor
1954-1955 Howard Minton	Walter M. Strode
1955-1956 Jan Gray	Walter M. Strode
1957 Charlie White	Walter M. Strode
1958 Frank Ferguson	Walter M. Strode
1959 Emory Enscoe	Walter M. Strode
1960 David Pearce	Walter M. Strode
1961 Steve Wise	Walter M. Strode
1961-1962 E. Lewis Andrews	Walter M. Strode
1962-1963 E. Lewis Andrews	Walter M. Strode
1963-1964 E. Lewis Andrews	Walter M. Strode
1964-1965 Lee Guess	Walter M. Strode
1965-1966 John Rust	Walter F. Deal, Jr
1966-1967 Bobby Barclay	Dr. L. P. Bragg
1967-1968 Chris Smith	E. Bailey Tudder
1968-1969 Chris Smith	E. Bailey Tudder
1969-1970 Larry Sutton	E. Bailey Tudder
1970-1971 Joel Whitehead	E. Bailey Tudder
1971 (Summer) Vincent West	E. Bailey Tudder
1971-1972 Samuel Fairchild	E. Bailey Tudder
1972-1973 Delwin Croom	E. Bailey Tudder
1973-1974 Andrew Hess	E. Bailey Tudder
1974-(Spring) Delwin Croom	Walter F. Deal, Jr
1974-1975 Edward Dadez	Col Ralph Hanchin
1975-1976 K. Rone Baldwin	Col Ralph Hanchin
1976-1977 William Irwin	William Leighty
1977-1978 Mike Wagner	William Leighty
1978-1979 Gus Diggs	William Leighty
1979-(Spring) Morris Friedman	Ron Hafer
1979-1980 Ronnie Carden	Ron Hafer
1980-1981 Mike Myers	Ron Hafer
1981-1982 Tim Jennings	Walter F. Deal, Jr
1982-1983 Gary Cabbage	Walter F. Deal, Jr
1983-1984 Jim Friesz	H. C. Ewing

Lodge Chief

1984-1985 Vince Mertz
 1985-Craig Roberston
 1985-1986 Alex Tymes, Jr.
 1986 Lee Clodfelter
 1986 Tom West
 1987 Mike Washburn
 1987-1988 Mike Washburn
 1988-1989 Mike Washburn
 1989-1990 Bonner Burton
 1990-1991 Jeff Godby

Lodge Adviser

H. C. Ewing
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 Dr. Pat Wyatt
 R. Carlon Lewis
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SECTION OFFICERS

1957 Area III C Chief
 1962 Area III C Vice Chief
 1966 Area III C Vice Chief
 1974 Section SE-1 Secretary
 1975 Section SE-1 Chief
 1978-79 Section SE-1 Chief
 1979-80 Section SE-1 Chief
 1986-87 Section SE-8 Chief

Charlie White
 Lewis Andrews
 Harry Maney
 Delwin Croom
 Mike Kinzie
 Mike Wagner
 Gus Diggs
 Alex Tymes

VIGIL HONOR MEMBERS

The highest honor given to any of the members of a local lodge is the Vigil Honor. It is awarded to those Arrowman, boys and adults, who have demonstrated leadership in service. It is an honor that cannot be won by conscious endeavor. The Vigil is held in high esteem by the few Arrowmen who may receive the award annually. The maximum number of Vigil Honor members recognized annually is 2% of the Lodge membership.

The following is a list of members of Kecoughtan Lodge who have been elected to Vigil membership. This list gives the date the Vigil Honor Award was received.

Charles A. White, Jr.	1958
Frank L. Ferguson	June 1959
James O'Briant	June 1960
John Pavlovsky	June 1960
David H. Pearce	June 1960
Walter M. Strode	June 1960
Lewis Andrews	June 16, 1962
Johnny Jackson	June 16, 1962
James F. Kuhn	June 16, 1962
Thomas M. Sloan	June 16, 1962
Walter F. Deal, Jr.	June 14, 1963
Ben W. Lawton	June 14, 1963
William M. Mettler, Jr.	June 14, 1963
William M. Mettler, III	June 14, 1963
Evert L. Phillips	June 14, 1963
Stanley W. Guess, Jr.	June 13, 1964
Eddie R. Jones	June 13, 1964
George L. Richards	June 13, 1964
G. Thomas Stainback, Jr.	June 13, 1964
Edward J. Magilley	June 12, 1965
Harry Maney	June 12, 1965
John Rust	June 12, 1965
Haywood C. Smith	June 12, 1965

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Thomas B. Tennyson, Jr.	June 12, 1965
Bobby Barclay	June 18, 1966
Arthur S. Church	June 18, 1966
Paul R. Davis, Jr.	June 18, 1966
John M. Turner	June 18, 1966
Glenn White	June 18, 1966
Walber Davies	June 13, 1967
Douglas Fullman	June 13, 1967
Alvin Smith	June 13, 1967
Preston B. Haines, Jr.	June 15, 1968
Charles Howe	June 15, 1968
Wayne Howe	June 15, 1968
Joseph E. Maddox	June 15, 1968
John A. Moore	June 15, 1968
Danny Ray	June 15, 1968
Bruce Davidson	Feb. 15, 1969
David F. Gourley	Feb. 15, 1969
Thomas W. Long	Feb. 15, 1969
Gary T. Ruffead	Feb. 15, 1969
Christopher L. Smith	Feb. 15, 1969
Larry C. Sutton	Feb. 15, 1969
E. Bailey Tudder	Feb. 15, 1969
Donald S. Buck, Sr.	Feb. 15, 1970
Donald S. Buck, Jr.	Feb. 15, 1970
Stephen M. Garber	Feb. 15, 1970
John E. Gourley	Feb. 15, 1970
Bruce T. Brown	Feb. 19, 1970
Sam R. McAdams	Dec. 19, 1970
John T. Pyle, Sr.	Dec. 19, 1970
Joel R. Whitehead	Dec. 19, 1970
Sam Fairchild	Dec. 18, 1971
David Mulvey	Dec. 18, 1971
Douglas Braxton	Dec. 18, 1971
Don Holland	Dec. 18, 1971
Andy Kurtz	Dec. 18, 1971
Kenny Nourse	Dec. 18, 1971
Carlton Lewis	Dec. 18, 1971
Mike Burroso	Dec. 18, 1971
Larry Lee	Dec. 18, 1971

Kecoughtan Vigil Honor Members Continued:

Andy Hess	Dec. 18, 1971
Larry G. Allison	Dec. 22, 1972
Delwin R. Croom, Jr.	Dec. 22, 1972
Delmore J. George	Dec. 22, 1972
Craig L. Rascoe	Dec. 22, 1972
Bruce A. Robinson	Dec. 22, 1972
Milton W. Skoulaut	Feb. 3, 1973
Vincent B. West	Dec. 22, 1972
Jim Biron	Dec. 14, 1973
Mike Kinzie	Dec. 14, 1973
Otey Shelton	Dec. 14, 1973
Alan Spaulding	Dec. 14, 1973
Dan Thompson	Dec. 14, 1973
David P. Shutt	Dec. 20, 1974
Bert R. Willson, Jr.	Dec. 20, 1974
N. Roy Spaulding	Dec. 20, 1974
Wayne Leiss	Dec. 20, 1974
Edward W. Dadez	Dec. 20, 1974
Rone Baldwin	Dec. 20, 1974
Bill Irwin	Dec. 19, 1975
Joe Carroll	Dec. 19, 1975
Bill Leighty	Dec. 19, 1975
Earl White	Dec. 19, 1975
Gary McSmith	Dec. 17, 1976
Norman Effinger	Dec. 17, 1976
Jim Procter	Dec. 17, 1976
Tom Wakelyn	Dec. 17, 1976
Tommy Wiggs	Dec. 17, 1977
Dicky Wiggs	Dec. 17, 1977
Mike Wagner	Dec. 17, 1977
Steve Willson	Dec. 17, 1977
Ron Hafer	Dec. 17, 1977
Ronald W. Carden	Dec. 15, 1979
John T. Deal, Sr.	Dec. 15, 1979
Herman A. (Gus) Diggs	Dec. 15, 1979
Hugh C. Ewing	Dec. 15, 1979
Tim Ewing	Dec. 15, 1979
Roland Morris Friedman	Dec. 15, 1979

Kecoughtan Vigil Honor Members Continued:

Kevin R. Hopkins	Oct. 4, 1980
Peter M. Simmons	Dec. 15, 1979
Timothy R. Streagle	Dec. 15, 1979
Lawrence C. Armstrong	Dec. 13, 1980
Steve J. Fletcher	Dec. 13, 1980
Ralph J. Hanchin	Dec. 13, 1980
John H. Hankins	Dec. 13, 1980
William V. Martin	Dec. 13, 1980
Michael D. Myers	Dec. 13, 1980
David S. Saunders	Dec. 13, 1980
Frank W. Seddio, Jr.	Dec. 13, 1980
Barry S. Spady	Dec. 13, 1980
Randal A. Carden	Dec. 12, 1981
John M. Doyan	Dec. 12, 1981
Timothy A. Jennings	Dec. 12, 1981
Wade C. Johnson	Dec. 12, 1981
Glen T. Jones	Dec. 12, 1981
Sydney S. Mitchell	Dec. 12, 1981
Carlton G. Simpson	Dec. 12, 1981
Gary C. Cubbage	Dec. 11, 1982
John E. Friedman	Nov. 27, 1982
Darold W. Tucker	Dec. 11, 1982
Carl L. Munday	Dec. 11, 1982
James D. Russell	Dec. 11, 1982
Paul J. Shaver	Dec. 11, 1982
Leigh C. Robertson	Dec. 10, 1983
Craig McCurdy	Feb. 25, 1984
Herbert Sullivan	Dec. 10, 1983
John H. Turlington	Dec. 10, 1983
Samuel J. Cubbage	Dec. 8, 1984
Craig T. Robertson	Dec. 8, 1984
John H. Ailport	Dec. 8, 1984
Beverly W. Barnes	Dec. 8, 1984
Alex Tyms, Jr.	Dec. 15, 1985
Robert J. Cole	Dec. 15, 1985
Carl E. Horne	Dec. 15, 1985
Kevin M. Cochran	Dec. 13, 1986
Luke Funk	Feb. 21, 1987

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Mark L. Miller	Dec. 13, 1986
Thomas West	Dec. 13, 1986
George D. Bains	Dec. 13, 1986
C. Willis Cross, Jr.	Dec. 5, 1986
Allen A. Klapperich	Dec. 13, 1986
Roy R. Larson	Dec. 13, 1986
David R. Bains	Dec. 12, 1987
Clarence Lee Clodfelter III	Dec. 12, 1987
Christian S. Easley	Dec. 12, 1987
W. David Wallace	Dec. 12, 1987
Michael S. Washburn	Dec. 12, 1987
Wayne E. Dalton	Dec. 12, 1987
Michael B. Fry	Dec. 12, 1987
Joe Harris	Dec. 12, 1987
Jerome J. Maufas	Dec. 12, 1987
David L. Nunn	Dec. 12, 1987
Stephen L. Lawson	Dec. 12, 1987
Charles Bellinger, Jr.	Dec. 10, 1988
A. Bonner Burton	Dec. 10, 1988
Joel E. Meitz	Dec. 10, 1988
Eric Robertson	Dec. 10, 1988
James Etchberger	Dec. 10, 1988
Brock Robertson	Dec. 10, 1988
William Wiley	Dec. 10, 1988
Landon Woolridge	Dec. 10, 1988
Hank Turcotte	Dec. 17, 1989
Charles Bellinger, Sr.	Dec. 17, 1989
Al Burton	Dec. 17, 1989
Mick Campbell	Dec. 17, 1989
Joel J. Meitz	Dec. 17, 1989
Bob Kirkpatrick, Jr.	Dec. 17, 1989
Michael A. Larson	Dec. 17, 1989
Jeff Godby	Dec. 17, 1989
Robert Kirkpatrick, III	Dec. 17, 1989
John Walsh	Dec. 17, 1989
Eric Stupar	Dec. 17, 1989
Chris McIntire	Dec. 17, 1989
Daniel Raymond	Dec. 15, 1990

Jim Frieaz	Dec. 15, 1990
Melvin "Pete" Fry	Dec. 15, 1990
Bryan Hunt	Feb. 17, 1991

Several Vigil Honor Members, who were elected by other lodges, have been active in the Kecoughtan lodge.

Arthur D. Batten	Sept. 1961	
Sam Clymans	Dec. 1971	Amangemek-Wipit #470
Phillip S. Costin	Oct. 1978	Nawakwa Lodge #3
Ronald E. Godby	Oct. 1960	Hytone Lodge #416
Robert L. Hall	Sept. 1965	Blue Heron #349
Vaughn P. Hendricks	June 1979	
George M. Homewood, III	Oct. 1976	Nawakwa Lodge #3
Jack M. Jennings	Sept. 1950	
William D. Johnson, Jr.	Aug. 1964	Chanco Lodge #483
Eugene J. Ondechek, Jr.	Nov. 1984	Manu Lodge #133
William L. Rogers	May 1980	
Kenneth H. Rose	June 1969	
David W. Singletary	Aug. 1964	Blue Heron #349
Richard H. VanNorton	1966	Blue Heron #349

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LIST OF FOUNDERS AWARDS

Gary Cubbage	1981
Walter F. Deal, Jr.	1981
E. Bailey Tudder	1985
Samuel Cubbage	1985
R. Carlon Lewis	1986
Donald S. Clymans	1987
Michael Washburn	1988
H.C. Ewing, Jr.	1988
Charles Belinger, Jr.	1989
Carl Horne	1989
David Bains	1990
Ronald Hafer	1990

Insignia and Memorabilia
of
KECOUGHTAN LODGE #463

The following list of memorabilia is an attempt to record every item issued by the Kecoughtan Lodge since our first brothers began their ordeal at Camp Delmont on June 6, 1951 and subsequent charter of KECoughtan Lodge later that same year.

Every effort has been made to verify the accuracy and completeness of this list by collaborating with many long-term Scouters of Peninsula Council and KECoughtan Lodge. In spite of this effort, mistakes may be included. If you are aware of any errors and/or omissions, please call them to the attention of Dr. Ron Godby, 204 Seven Hollys Drive, Yorktown, VA 23692. (804) 898-4445, so that future editions may be corrected.

The format of this listing is based on the "Arapaho II" publication, which has become the standard of patch listings. The columns in the listing are as follows:

Column 1 - is a series of "boxes" to conveniently check off issues as you add them to your collection.

Column 2 - is the Arapaho II, 1988 supplement classification

Column 3 - New - The universal numbering system (Arapaho II) designates the lodge issues in a standardized way to aid in the communications between collectors. The letter(s) in the code designates the items into similar categories as noted below. The number(s) in the code designates the order in which similar items were issued.

A	Arrowhead-shaped	J	Jacket Patch
S	Solid (Fully)embroidered flap	C	Chenille
F	Not fully embroidered flap	L	Leather
X	Odd-shaped (Square, Diamond, etc.)	M	Metal
R	Round-shaped	HP	Hat pins
Z	Reproductions, souvenirs, "fakes"	CM	Coffee mugs
W	Woven into the fabric	P	Prototype

Column 4 - BKGR for "background" - Three letters followed by one letter. The first three letters indicate the color of the background and the fourth letter indicates the material. The color codes will be listed below. The material codes are: "S"=fully embroidered background; "C"=cloth background; "F"=Felt background.

Column 5 - BRDR for "Border" - Again, three letters followed by one letter. The first three are for the color and the fourth letter designates the type of border (Described fully in "Arapoho II") as: "C"=cut edge; "R"=rolled edge.

Column 6 - LTTR for "letters" - A three letter code to designate the color of the primary lettering on the issue.

Column 7 - A brief description to further identify the issue by shape, size, quoted lettering, unique characteristics, etc. Quantity issued is noted in parenthesis.

Column 8 - The year of issue.

*Note--Event issues are not listed in the "Arapoho" format as above. Instead the lodge event issues are designated according to the year in which they were issued.

It should be noted that this listing is not intended to be the same, or even an extension, of "Arapoho II", which was last published in 1988. There is one quite notable difference, i.e. between S2 and S3. Arapoho lists the "Stubby" flap as S2 when it was actually the third flap issue of Kecoughtan lodge, so the "Stubby" is therefore listed herein as the "S3" issue. The Arapoho "A2" listing is also an error of misinformation, as there was actually only one green arrowhead issue. Please note also that the arrowhead-shaped neckerchief patches were classified as "X"s in Arapoho II and now are listed as "A"s. The "R1,R2,R3,X6" designations in Arapoho II are actually 1976 ordeal and banquet event issues.

Ron Godby would like to gratefully acknowledge all the Scouters and collectors who have contributed their knowledge to the accuracy and completeness of this listing. He would also like to acknowledge the publishers of "Arapoho II" for their pioneering efforts in establishing their classification of memorabilia.

ARAP.11	NEW	DECR	BRDR	LTTR	DESCRIPTION	YEAR
<u>"Arrowhead" shaped patches</u>						
[]	A1	A1	GRN C	RED C	RED BRN fully embroid. acorn	1951
[]	A2	A2	N/C C	RED C	BLK N/C patch; WHT tuill top; BLK "WUW" & 3 ships	1960
[]	A3	A3	N/C C	RED R	BLK N/C patch; WHT tuill top; BLK "WUW" & 3 ships	1964
[]	A4	A4	N/C S	RED R	BLK N/C patch; WHT embroid. top; BLK "WUW" & 3 ships	1968
[]	A5	A5	N/C S	RED C	BLK N/C patch; WHT embroid. top; BLK "WUW" & 3 ships	1973
[]	A6	A6	GRY C	RED C	RED BRN acorn outline; 25th Anniversary commemorative	1976
[]	A7	A7	N/C S	RED C	BLK N/C patch; WHT embroid. top; BLK "WUW", fd, & 3 ships	1978
<u>Flags</u>						
[]	S1a	S1a	BLK S	LGY C	LGY BLK base, WHT back, BLK bkgnd.course stitching, 58x115 mm	1953
[]	S1aVar	S1a	BLK S	LGY C	LGY BLK base, BLK back, 58x115 mm	1955
[]	S1b	S1b	BLK S	LGY C	LGY GRY base, BLK back, 58x115 mm	1960
[]	S1bVar	S1b	BLK S	LGY C	LGY GRY base, marbled GRY back, 58x115 mm	1960
[]	S2	S2	BLK S	LGY R	LGY RED arrow behind center of "W", 52x115 mm	1965
[]	S3	S3	BLK S	LGY R	LGY "stubby" issue, 60x110 mm (600)	1968
[]	S4	S4	WHT S	BLK R	BLK WHT "WUW" & "463", BLK stitch around acorns/flags (220)	1974
[]	S4	S4	WHT S	BLK R	BLK WHT "WUW" & "463", no stitch around acorns/flags (Note: rejected by lodge, distributed by manufacturer)	1976
[]	S5	S5	WHT S	LGY R	LGY BLK "WUW" & "463" (220)	1976
[]	S6	S6	BLK S	LGY R	LGY LGY fd on acorn	1977
[]	S7	S7	BLK S	LGY R	LGY RED "1951 - 1981" - 30th Anniversary (300)	1981
[]	S8	S8	BLK S	GRY R	GRY RED "1951-1980"; Oak tree in background - 35th Anniv. (400)	1986
[]	S9	S9	BLK S	WHT R	WHT WHT "1987 SE-B CONCLAVE HOST" (270)	1987
[]	S10	S10	BLK S	LGY R	LGY RED Brotherhood bars on arrow (600)	1987
[]	S10a	S10	BLK S	LGY R	LGY counterfeit, computer stitch, discovered at 1989 jamboree	1989
[]	S11a	S11	BLK S	LGY R	LGY RED Vigil triangle behind "W" center (300)	1987
[]	S11b	S11	BLK S	LGY R	LGY RED Vigil triangle in front of "W" (300)	1988
[]	S12	N/C S	BLK R	RED	3 BLK ships; RED ordeal arrow; thin, ended.sides; 58x125 mm (300)	1989
[]	S13	N/C S	BLK R	RED	3 BLK ships; RED br'hood arrow; thin, ended.sides; 58x125 mm (200)	1989
[]	S14	N/C S	BLK R	RED	3 BLK ships; RED vigil arrow; thin, ended.sides; 58x125 mm (200)	1989
[]	S15	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED "1989 National Jamboree"; 58x125 mm (400)	1989
[]	S16a	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED arrow, "REC...LODGE", 2 large "W"s; straight sides; 52x110 mm (300)	1989
[]	S16b	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED arrow, "REC...LODGE", 2 small "W"s; straight sides; 52x110 mm (300)	1989
[]	S17	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED Vigil arrow, "RECOUGHTAN LODGE"; straight sides; 52x110 mm (300)	1989
[]	S18	BLK S	SNY R	SNY	SNY "75" logo; GRN turtle (500)	1990
[]	S19	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED Ordeal arrow, "RECOUGHTAN" only - no "lodge"	1990
[]	S20	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED Brotherhood arrow, "RECOUGHTAN" only - no "lodge"	1990
[]	S21	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED Vigil arrow, "RECOUGHTAN" only - no "lodge"	1990
[]	S22	BLK S	GRY R	GRY	GRY "75" logo center, "1990 & MONC" in acorns (300)	1990
[]	S23	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED "1951-1991" (500)	1991
[]	S24	BLK S	GRY R	GRY	RED "1951...1991"; acorn; 2 U.S. flags (600)	1991
[]	S25	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED ordeal arrow; large BRN acorn; RED "RECOUGHTAN LODGE" at top (750)	1991
[]	S26	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED br'hood arrow; large BRN acorn; RED "RECOUGHTAN LODGE" at top (500)	1991
[]	S25	N/C S	BLK R	RED	RED vigil arrow; large BRN acorn; RED "RECOUGHTAN LODGE" at top (300)	1991
<u>Odd shaped patches</u>						
[]	T1	T1	BRN F	WHT	WHT "W", RED arrow, handmade, felt sewn on N/C, origin uncertain	1951
[]	T2	T2	N/C S	WHT R	GRN Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", plastic back (150)	1979
[]	T3	T3	N/C S	RED R	GRN Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", plastic back (150)	1980
[]	T4	T4	N/C S	LGW R	GRN Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", plastic back (150)	1981

[]	X5	N/C S	LOR R	GRN	Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", plastic back (350)	1982
[]	X12	X6	N/C S	PUR R	GRN Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", plastic back (350)	1982
[]	X13	X7	N/C S	LOR R	GRN Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", plastic back (350)	1984
[]	X11	X8	N/C S	DBL R	GRN Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", plastic back (350)	1985
[]	X14	X9	N/C S	BRN R	GRN Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", plastic back (350)	1986
[]	X10	X10	N/C S	LGN R	GRN Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", cloth back, computer stitch (40)	1987
[]	X10	X11	N/C S	ORG R	GRN Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", cloth back, computer stitch (44)	1988
[]	X12	N/C S	DBL R	GRN	Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", cloth back, computer stitch (36)	1989
[]	X13	N/C S	WHT R	GRN	Hexagon, GRN "Honor Member", cloth back, computer stitch (40)	1990
[]	X14	N/C S	RED R	YEL	Oval, RED "40 YEARS OF SERVICE", YEL ribbon on oak tree (particip)(40)	1991
[]	X15	N/C S	YEL R	YEL	Oval, RED "40 YEARS OF SERVICE", YEL ribbon on oak tree (staff)(50)	1991
[]	X16	N/C S	BLU R	YEL	Oval, RED "40 YEARS OF SERVICE", YEL ribbon on oak tree (service)(100)	1991

Chenille

[]	C1	C1	TAN	BLK	RED Acorn shape, red "WUW...463"	1976
[]	C2	BLK	RED	RED	Triangle shape w/ acorn, RED "WUW...463" & arrow (60)	1978
[]	C3	BLK	RED	RED	Triangle shape w/ acorn, RED "WUW" & arrow, BLK "463" & "48" (100)	1981
[]	PC1	PC1	TAN	BLK	RED prototype, acorn shape, red "WUW...463"	1976

Jacket patches

[]	J1	N/C S	BLU C	RED	6" round, RED "PANUNKEY CHAPTER"; N/C indian design,	1971
[]	J2	GLD C	BLK C	BLK	5 1/2" round; BLK "NATTAPONI CHAPTER"; thunderbird design	1973
[]	J3	GLD S	RED R	BLK	6" round; BLK "NATTAPONI CHAPTER"; RED fdl; thunderbird design	1982
[]	J4	N/C S	BLU R	RED	6" round, RED "PANUNKEY CHAPTER"; computer stitch; N/C indian design,	1985
[]	J5	BLU S	BLK R	BLK	8" arrowhead shape; BLK "KISKIACK CHAPTER"; RED fdl; Indian w/ pipe (20)	1986
[]	J6	GLD S	RED R	BLK	6" round; BLK "NATTAPONI CHAPTER"; RED fdl; computer stitch	1987
[]	J7	BLU C	RED R	WHT	7" high pentagon; WHT "PIANCATANE CHAPTER", fdl; Indian on bow (200)	1989
[]	J8	N/C S	RED R	BLK	7" arrowhead shape; BLK fdl, "WUW", "463", "KECOUGHTAN" (200)	1990

Neckerchiefs

[]	N1	N/C S	RED C	BLK	A7 design embroidered on blue neckerchief	1985
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Hatpins

[]	HP1	N/C			N/C patch A4 design	1982
[]	HP2	BLU			N/C patch A4 design in blue disk, "Peninsula Council"	1984
[]	HP3	BLK			Flap S6 design - acorn & Confederate flags on black	1985
[]	HP4	N/C			Backpatch J2 design, "Panunkey Chapter"	1985
[]	HP5	BLK			Backpatch J3 design in black inv.triangle, "Nattaponi Chapter"	1985
[]	HP6	BRN			Brown acorn w/ red arrow, "WUW...463", "Kecoughtan Lodge" in cap	1986
[]	HP7	BRN			Small brown acorn, "SE-B", "B7 conclave participation pin	1987
[]	HP8	BLK			Flap S6 design w/ "NOAC BB" above flap	1988
[]	HP9	N/C			Flap S16 design - three ships	1989
[]	HP10	ORG			Flap shape, orange, "Nattaponi Chapter", BB Nat'l Jamboree	1989
[]	HP11	BRN			BRN acorn, RED arrow, SIL "WUW...463...Kecoughtan Lodge", plastic coated	1990

Bugs

[]	BN1	BRN	N/A	BLU	Brn. Acorn w/ rebel flag in cap, red arrow in body	1989
[]	BN2	WHT	N/A	GRN	"1969 Christmas Banquet", Santa w/ sash and bug	1989
[]	BN3	WHT	GRN	RED	"1971 Winter Ordeal", Indian w/ bow in diamond, "Chert.Nat'l Std.Lodge"	1991
[]	BN4	GRN	RED	RED	"1972 Area III-C Pow-Wow", brn. acorn in grn. arrowhead	1992
[]	BN5	WHT	N/A	RED	"1972 Christmas Banquet", Indian Dancer	1992
[]	BN6	WHT	RED	GRN	"1973 Christmas Banquet", Vigil sash in acorn inside rectangle	1992
[]	BN7	WHT	N/A	N/C	"1974 Christmas Banquet", Christmas bell w/ arrow	1994

[]	CNN	N/C	RED	BLK	3 ships, acorn w/ red arrow in circle, "Charter Nat'l Std. Lodge"	
[]	CNN	BLU	YEL	YEL	N/C patch design in blue circle, "Peninsula Council"	
[]	CNN	RED	YEL	YEL	75th Annivers. of World Scouting, Yel. FDL in circle, "Kec...463"	1982
[]	CNN	WHT	N/A	N/C	Red OA logo, "Kecoughtan 463"	1989

Lodge Event Issues					
[]	57	YEL C	BLK C	BLK	3 ships, "1957...Kecoughtan...Blue Heron"
[]	62	DBL C	GRY C	YEL	Fall Fellowship, mushroom shape
[]	63	SIL S	GRY C	RED	Fall Fellowship, arrowhead shape, oak tree "lollipop"
[]	66	WHT		GRN	Neckertie - Fall Fellowship, green Indian head ss on white cloth
[]	67	CNN C	BRN R	RED	Fall Fellowship, square shape, acorn w/ arrow
[]	67	WHT		RED	Slide (naugahyde) - Christmas Banquet, brown acorn
[]	68	BLU S	GRY R	RED	Fall Fellowship, hexagon, Indian in canoe, moon bkgrnd.
[]	69	YEL S	WHT R	BLU	Winter Ordeal, oval, Washington & Lincoln
[]	69	WHT S	ORG C	GRN	Fellowship, oval, deer/trees
[]	70	N/C S	BLK R	YEL	Winter Ordeal, diamond, igloo
[]	70	N/C S	ORG R	ORG	Summer Ordeal, rectangle, Indian w/ campfire & sashes
[]	70	BLK S	GRY R	RED	Fall Fellowship, round, oak tree, "Camp Tiwanis", "453" (error)
[]	70	BLK S	GRY R	RED	Fall Fellowship, round, oak tree, "Camp Tiwanis", "463"
[]	71	N/C S	BLU C	RED	Banquet, round w/feathers, acorn in arrowhead
[]	72	BLU S	WHT R	BLK	Winter Ordeal, round, snowflake, acorn in arrowhead
[]	72	GLD S	RED R	RED	Spring Ordeal, round, AI green arrowhead design in center
[]	72	WHT S	RED R	RED	III-C Pow-Wow, inv. triangle, AI green arrowhead in center
[]	72	BRZ S	ORG R	GRN	Summer Ordeal, round, green arrowhead on leaf
[]	72	YEL S	BRN R	BLK	Kiskadee sponsored Fall Fellowship, Indians in scene
[]	73	SIL S	GRY R	YEL	Winter Ordeal, round, red arrow thru small flame
[]	73	BLK S	SHY R	GRN	Christmas Banquet, rectangle, vigil sash over acorn
[]	74	GRY C	BLK R	RED	Summer Ordeal, round, eagle on red/wht/blu sunburst
[]	75	WHT S	RED R	BLU	Winter Ordeal, round, eagle over lake scene
[]	75	WHT C	YEL R	RED	Spring Ordeal, sm. round, yel eagle head
[]	75	BLK S	RED R	N/C	Summer Ordeal, round, acorn over "25", "beginning our 25th year"
[]	81	YEL C	RED R	N/C	Christmas Banquet, round, candle on "25", "25 yrs....fellowship"
[]	76	SAL C	WHT R	N/C	Winter Ordeal, round, snow scene, "25 yrs...leadership"
[]	82	WHT S	BLU R	BLU	Spring Ordeal, round, tree over FDL, "25 yrs...service to scouting"
[]	76	N/A	N/A	N/A	Spring Ordeal, leather, round, acorn w/arrow, "463 Spring Ordeal 76"
[]	83	WHT S	GRN R	N/C	Summer Ordeal, round, feather shield, "25 yrs of brotherhood"
[]	76	WHT C	RED C	RED	Segment (under) "Wimachtendienk" for above
[]	78	WHT C	BLU R	BLK	Winter Ordeal, round, FDL in snowflake design
[]	78	BLU C	BLK R	BLK	Summer Ordeal, round, owl & moon scene
[]	78	N/C S	BLU R	BLK	SE-1 Conclave, round, Indian chief in flame, "5 years"
[]	79	WHT C	RED R	RED	Winter Ordeal, round, OA Indian logo
[]	79	BLU C	RED R	BRN	Spring Ordeal, round, deer head w/ antlers
[]	79	LDL S	BRN R	RED	Summer Ordeal, round, oak tree w/ FDL, acorn
[]	80	WHT C	BLU R	RED	Winter Ordeal, round, snowflake in blue acorn
[]	80	WHT C	YEL R	RED	Spring Ordeal, round, leaf in yellow acorn
[]	80	WHT C	BRN R	RED	Summer Ordeal, round, org sunburst in brown acorn
[]	80	GRN C	RED R	RED	Annual Banquet, round, red poinsettia in brown acorn
[]	81	TAN C	YEL C	GRY	Winter Ordeal, acorn shape, Yorktown monument
[]	81	TAN C	YEL C	GRN	Spring Ordeal, acorn shape, Yorktown monument
[]	81	TAN C	YEL C	ORG	Summer Ordeal, acorn shape, Yorktown monument
[]	81	TAN C	YEL C	RED	Christmas Banquet, acorn shape, Yorktown monument
[]	81	BLU S	RED R	RED	Kiskadee Chapter patch, arrowhead shape, Indian w/ bow

[] 02 BLK S RED R GRN Winter Ordeal, triangle shape, white teepee w/ acorn
 [] 02 BLK S RED R GRN Summer Ordeal, triangle shape, white teepee w/ acorn
 [] 02 BLK S RED R GRN Fall Ordeal, triangle shape, white teepee w/ acorn
 [] 02 BLK S RED R RED Christmas Banquet, triangle shape, white teepee w/ acorn
 [] 03 WHT C GRN R GRN Winter Ordeal, round, acorn w/ red "W"
 [] 03 WHT C GRN R GRN Summer Ordeal, round, acorn w/ red "W"
 [] 03 WHT C GRN R GRN Fall Ordeal, round, acorn w/ red "W"
 [] 03 WHT C GRN R RED Christmas Banquet, round, acorn w/ red "W"
 [] 04 BLK S WHT R RED Winter Ordeal, round, sash triangle, acorn, Confederate flag
 [] 04 GRN C GRN R RED Spring Ordeal, round, Indian chief w/ full headdress
 [] 04 BLU S RED R YEL Fall Ordeal, round, three sashes around Indian chief
 [] 04 WHT S RED R BLK Christmas Banquet, round, red OA Indian logo
 [] 05 WHT S BLK R BLK Winter Ordeal, round, full deer above acorn
 [] 05 BLU C YEL R BLK Summer Ordeal, round, w/c mountain scene, (error was spring ordeal)
 [] 05 YEL C RED R BLK Summer Ordeal, lg. round, ship, FBI, acorn, "1918-1985"
 [] 05 TAN C GRN R RED Christmas Banquet, round, Christmas tree, "75 years"
 [] 06 BLU S YEL R BLK Winter Ordeal, round, sash triangle, "35 years...brotherhood"
 [] 06 BLU S RED R BLK Spring Ordeal, round, sash triangle, "35 years...cheerfulness"
 [] 06 BLU S GRN R BLK Summer Ordeal, round, sash triangle, "35 years...service"
 [] 06 BLU S BLK R BLK Christmas Banquet, round, Christmas tree in snow, "1951-1986"
 [] 07 GRN C YEL R BLK Winter Ordeal, round, Indian mask, red arrow
 [] 07 BLU S GRN R GRN SE-B Conclave, hexagon, bow & quiver
 [] 07 W/C S RED R BLK Spring Ordeal, square, Indian in OA campfire ring
 [] 07 WHT C RED R BLK Summer Ordeal, round, blk Indian chief outline
 [] 07 WHT S RED R BLK Fellowship, rectangle, campfire w/ WNW in flame
 [] 07 WHT C RED R GRN Christmas Banquet, lg. round, red OA Indian chief logo
 [] 08 WHT S BLU R LBL Winter Ordeal, round, blue spread eagle w/ acorn shield
 [] 08 LGR S GRN R GRN Spring Ordeal, round, yellow spread eagle w/ acorn shield
 [] 08 LGR S GRN R GRN Summer Ordeal, round, yellow spread eagle w/ acorn shield
 [] 08 TAN S RED R RED Christmas Banquet, round, yellow spread eagle w/ acorn shield
 [] 09 BLU S DBL R BLK Winter Ordeal, round, snowman w/ sash
 [] 09 WHT C BLK R RED Spring Ordeal, round, three black ships on sunset sea
 [] 09 YEL C BLK R RED Summer Ordeal, round, Indian on horse over red sunburst
 [] 09 GRN C RED R WHT Christmas Banquet, round, vigil triangle on brown acorn
 [] 10 RED S WHT R GRN Winter Ordeal, round, white "75th" OA logo w/ acorn & turtle
 [] 10 RED S WHT R GRN Spring Ordeal, round, white "75th" OA logo w/ acorn & turtle
 [] 10 RED S WHT R GRN Summer Ordeal, round, white "75th" OA logo w/ acorn & turtle
 [] 10 RED S WHT R GRN Christmas Banquet, round, white "75th" OA logo w/ acorn & turtle
 [] 11 WHT S BLK R GRN Winter Ordeal, oval, RED "48", BLK "1951 1991"