



# Tecumseh Lodge History Book

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## Part 1: Founding the OA

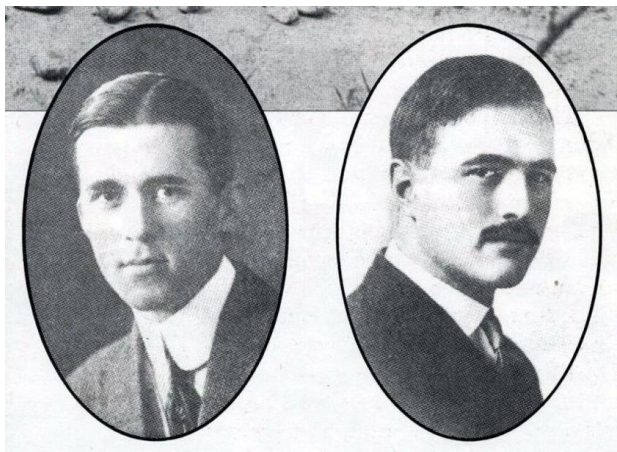
## Chapter 1: Inspiration

The story of the Order of the Arrow starts 5 years after W.D. Boyce brought tales of the newly founded Scouting program in England back to the United States.

In 1915, **E. Urner Goodman**, a newly hired field executive for the Philadelphia Council, was assigned to serve as director of the council's summer camp at Treasure Island Scout Reservation on the Delaware River. He believed that the summer camp experience should do more than just

teach proficiency in

Scoutcraft skills; rather, the principles embodied in the Scout Oath and Scout Law should become realities in the lives of Scouts. Along with his assistant camp director, Carroll A. Edson, he started an experimental honor society to acknowledge those campers he felt best exemplified these qualities, calling the program, *Wimachtendienk*, meaning "Brotherhood" in the Southern Unami language of the local Lenni Lenape tribe.



*Goodman and Edson, 1915*

Goodman took heavy inspiration from the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, and the bonds of brotherhood that he witnessed. His other inspiration was that of Billy Clark, a member of Goodman's troop, Philadelphia's Troop 1. This inspiration was described later as the result of a troop campout. Goodman commented on Clark's actions on a troop campout years later, saying:

*"One time during our stay there, one of our [scouts] came with a minor sickness. There was no medicine, no hospital on the island at all. So he had to stay in his tent and he had to be taken care of. Billy volunteered to be our live-in nurse for the two or three days he had to be there. And he did a good job of it."*

*Now, there is a vessel used in hospitals they call a bedpan. And it was time to take that thing to the latrine and Billy, of course, cheerfully took on the assigned visit. However, in going from the tent to the latrine he had a little [fall]. But Billy got up smiling from it all, if you can imagine. Now that's the picture of cheerful service."*

Goodman had many other inspirations that contributed to the founding of what is now the Order of the Arrow, but the Gettysburg Reunion and Billy Clark's actions were the driving forces behind Goodman's creation of the OA.

## Chapter 2: Wimachtendienk

In the beginning, Goodman's brainchild was hardly an honor society, but rather a camp fraternity. The initial idea behind what would later become the Order of the Arrow was rooted in the desire to create a brotherhood that would bond campers together and encourage them to embrace the principles of unselfish service and cheerful camaraderie. This camp fraternity was more focused on building lasting relationships among scouts and enhancing the experience of camp life, rather than the elaborate recognition structure that would evolve in later years.

The fraternity's first steps were taken at Treasure Island Scout Reservation on July 16, 1915. Two of the Troops on the island had held an election of members. George Chapman, the first Chief of the OA described the event in *The Arrow and the Vigil*, the former newsletter of the OA, as follows:

*"In addition to the heavy heat, which often hangs in the valley of the Delaware, there was something else in the air. It was an almost indescribable feeling of expectancy and mystery. Only a very few of those on the island had been taken into the confidence of Goodman and*



*Treasure Island Ceremonial Grounds*

*Edson and this was done only to have sufficient personnel to carry out the planned program. So while everyone on the island was aware that Friday night was the big night, few knew exactly what was to take place and all waited with interest and an enthusiasm which was difficult to control.*

*The day wore on slowly. Ordinary camp activities provided little interest and the camp chores and duties were carried out with a total lack of enthusiasm. By sundown the air was charged with a tense excitement. Something that was to be a vital factor in the lives of uncounted thousands of boys and men was about to be started. The importance of this undertaking was unconsciously exerting a strange influence on those that were present.*

*The first members were inducted in a manner somewhat differently from the way in which the Ordeal is conducted today. All of the campers, obviously non-members, were witnesses to the induction. As darkness fell, Harry Yoder, who acted as first guide, lined up the campers in single file. In dead silence the campers followed the guide by a circuitous route to the Council Fire.*

*The path led under a fallen tree and the Council Fire was so located that as the boys approached the fire they had no knowledge of it until they passed under the tree and the Council Fire was suddenly revealed.*

The first candidates to be inducted into the organization were Robert Craig and Gilpin Allen.

## Chapter 3: The Early Years

Goodman enjoyed much success in the early days of his career as a professional Scouter. Good with people, a gifted writer and speaker and an effective organizer, he knew how to motivate volunteers and staff.

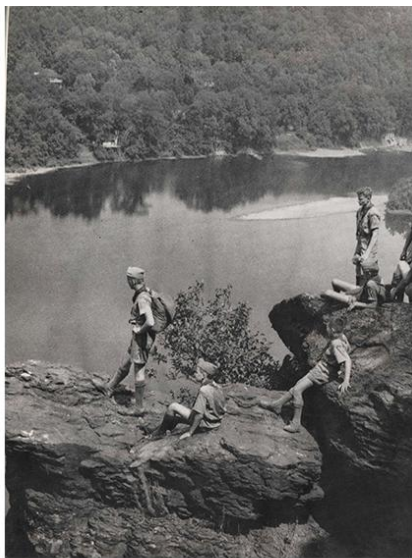
Early on he attracted the attention of national BSA leadership. Only on the job for a year, he and Carroll Edson attended the national meeting as observers. During one of the large sessions, he was pleasantly surprised when Chief Scout Executive Dr. James E. West called on him to describe the success Scouting, and the OA in particular, was having in Philadelphia.

In 1914, World War I had just started, and he was called to the Army, where he became a regimental personnel officer soon before the

war's end, never going overseas. After returning home in 1918, he helped develop the OA in other councils in the east, while maintaining his new role as Scout Executive in Philadelphia.

The founders had intended that the first Vigil Honor should be for a youth who achieved an outstanding accomplishment or performed a heroic deed. At the close of the 1915 Treasure Island summer camp season, a small group including Carroll Edson, Harry Yoder and non-member Horace Kern decided that Goodman should be selected for what in 1916 would be called the Second Degree, and today is recognized as the first Vigil Honor. While Goodman initially felt it was a shame that it was not a youth chosen for the honor, the men that selected Goodman were confident in their selection. They felt that the Founder was the most deserving and appropriate selection for the first Arrowman to keep a vigil. The selection of Goodman had the approval of all members of the Order in camp. Non-members at Treasure Island were also pleased with the selection of the popular Camp Director. Goodman himself later recognized the importance of his selection to keep the first vigil.

In August of 1915, E. Urner Goodman kept his vigil on a rocky outcrop overlooking Treasure Island at a place called the "Devil's Tea Table". Goodman left the camp at twilight and Harry Yoder, acting as guide, paddled the two of them across the river. Then the two began the steep climb up the New Jersey embankment of the Delaware River to the Devil's Tea Table. When they arrived Goodman found that a pile of wood had already been prepared for him and the brush had been cleared. Just as Yoder had spent the day of the first initiation on Treasure Island preparing the ceremonial circle for the first ceremony, Yoder had spent the day preparing the trail and the site that Goodman would keep his vigil.



*Devil's Tea Table*

The name Nuwingi, “The Willing” was given to Goodman by the camp staff because in their opinion he was the most outstanding camper of the 1915 season and deserved this recognition that had been announced at the beginning of the camping season.

It was not until June 1916, when the three levels of membership were officially formalized; Pledge (now Ordeal), First Degree (now Brotherhood), and Second Degree (now Vigil Honor).

On February 1, 1919, Trenton Lodge, located in Trenton, New Jersey of the Trenton Council became the Order’s second lodge. This was the first expansion of Wimachtendienk into another council. News of this novel idea of a fraternity based on cheerfully serving others would spread, until within fifty years nearly every council in the BSA had their own lodge.

In 1921 Wimachtendienk, W.W. (a common way at the time of referring to what we know as the Order of the Arrow) was ready to have a national structure. Patterned similarly to the Freemasons, it was decided that each lodge would become a member of the Grand Lodge. On October 7 and 8, 1921, the first Grand Lodge Meeting, hosted by the Philadelphia lodges Unami and Unalachtigo was held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and at their Camp Biddle. These meetings would later become known as National Meetings and are the distant predecessors of today’s NOACs. The first meeting was attended by eight of the eleven known lodges. The use of the term “known” was deliberate in the meeting minutes. Our young Order had spread by word of mouth. In the early days of Scouting it was common for multiple councils/camps to share the same lake. For example, in upstate New York near Tuxedo Park there were more than thirty Scout camps around the Kanohwanke Lakes including council camps for Ranachqua Lodge and Pamrapaugh Lodge. It is still not known exactly which other lodges had formed in these early years, but clearly Goodman and Edson were aware that others had formed and they had no way to contact them. Co-founder Edson was selected to chair the first meeting. During the meeting four committees were formed. One of the committees was formed to frame the Grand Lodge Constitution. Another committee was formed to re-write and provide for further revisions of the ceremonies. Committees were also created regarding insignia and record keeping. Grand Lodge officer elections were held.



## Chapter 4: Threats to the Organization

In 1922 the BSA was 12 years old. It was still a young organization. To improve the Scout program and to train the professional corps, the BSA held Biennial National Meetings of Scout executives. In September 1922 the Scout executives gathered at the Blue Ridge Assembly near Asheville, North Carolina. During the meeting the Camp Commission released a report that raised concern about fraternal and secret organizations at Scout camps. The unease was understandable. There did exist secret societies at the time that were not in keeping with Scouting principles. Some groups involved cliques, undemocratic principles and even overtly racist foundations. So it was not unreasonable for Scout executives to have apprehension about secret societies operating in their Scout camps. The result was a motion to pass a resolution “that camp fraternities be discouraged in connection with Boy Scout camps”.

The existence of Wimachtendienk was potentially in peril. Goodman was first to rise and be recognized in opposition. He knew the great benefits possible from camp societies and told the assembled executives how a camp fraternity could “further emphasize the Scout principles and ideals in the life of boys.” He cautioned those in attendance that were unfamiliar with such groups to not automatically reject them.

Then Edson rose in defense of our Order. He said “...*for some eight seasons now I have been connected with a camp honor society which has proved of such wonderful help in the council where it was first started that it has since been organized in...other cities as well, where it is proving equally valuable. This organization is a service organization, using the form of ceremony and symbolism which has a very definite appeal to the boy and which has proved of great value both in camp and throughout the year in the city in many of the councils of this country promoting Scouting ideals.*”

After further motions the original resolution was watered down to the point that it no longer affected the Order. It essentially stated that organizations that were contrary to Scouting were disapproved and even

this version barely passed. This potential problem for the Order had been averted.

Following the session at the Scout executive conference, Goodman reported that members of the Grand Council (which would have included Goodman, Edson, Schuck, Carrick and others) met privately with Chief Scout James West. Goodman reported that West told them that he would be glad to see the program develop under his direct supervision, and that he wanted to review the literature and ceremonies. He also admonished that the Order must grow on its own merits. And so it was, the Order would grow on its own merits,

Goodman and the Order had made a most powerful ally. West himself would be inducted in the Order in 1938 and received an inaugural Distinguished Service Award for his role in acknowledging the potential of the Order in 1922.

As a result of actions taken at the 1922 Scout executives Conference Wimachtendienk, W.W. and two other camp fraternities were deemed “official experiments” of the Boy Scouts of America. The other two groups, Tribe of Gimogash and Ku-Ni-Eh were active in as many or more councils at the time as WWW. Essentially, this was the approval that the camp societies could continue to operate. WWW was not a part of the Boy Scouts of America. It was, however, exclusively for Scouts and had a national leadership comprised entirely of professional Scouters.

Becoming an official experiment was the first step of many incremental steps necessary for the Order to become Scouting’s national honor society.

## Chapter 5: A National Presence

Our Order chartered its fiftieth lodge on June 17, 1930 when Cherokee Lodge 50 of Birmingham, Alabama received its charter. After taking over eleven years for Wimachtendienk to grow to 25 lodges, the Order had doubled to fifty lodges in just over three and a half.

On August 23, 1933, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt became the first and only President of the United States to be inducted into the Order of the Arrow. The induction took place at Camp Man of Ten Mile

River Scout Camp (TMR) and was conducted by Suanhacky Lodge of the Queens Borough of New York City, Greater New York Councils.

Roosevelt's service and support to Scouting had begun long before he assumed the President's customary role of BSA Honorary President. In 1924 Roosevelt led the New York City Boy Scout Foundation and was its president. The New York City Boy Scout Foundation was dedicated to securing a permanent campground that could accommodate the tens of thousands of Boy Scouts in the greater metropolitan New York and surrounding areas. Ten Mile River Scout Camp was a direct result of Roosevelt's efforts. In 1930, in recognition of Roosevelt's dedication to Scouting, the BSA awarded the then Governor of New York the Silver Buffalo Award at TMR.

There was great excitement that the President would be coming back to TMR to be inducted into the Order of the Arrow. National Commissioner Dan Beard wrote to Chief Scout Executive James E. West hopeful of a coveted invitation:

*"My dear Dr. West:*

*What is the dedication over at Ten Mile River Camp? I understand that the President of the United States will be there. It might excite unfavorable comment if your National Commissioner is not invited to attend a function of such national character.*

*Hastily yours, Dan Beard  
National Commissioner"*

In 1933, the National Council (BSA) after methodical analysis concluded that programs like the OA could enhance Scouting. The OA had been assured that they would become an official Scout program.

Still to be sorted out were issues concerning the structure between the OA and BSA, methods of handling the Vigil Degree, issues regarding Arrowmen that no longer were registered as Scouts and adjustments desired by religious groups.

After many meetings, on June 1, 1934 the National Council voted to approve the OA as one of several new Scout programs. On July 15, 1934

Chief Scout Executive James West welcomed the Order as an official Scout program. There were still issues to be resolved and in the end it was determined that the National Council would not take over the Order of the Arrow. Instead, as an incremental move, the National Council agreed to charter the Grand Lodge and the structure of the Grand Lodge and local lodges would remain the same. Effective January 1, 1935, the Order of the Arrow became an official BSA Scout Program.

The OA, as a compromise agreed to change parts of their nomenclature (such as Grand Lodge to National Tribe) to satisfy various BSA concerns. Now that the OA was an official BSA program the number of councils desiring to participate increased dramatically. However, this was essentially a stamp of approval, as the OA would not be welcomed by the National Council for another 14 years, in 1948.

With the initiation of Jonito-Otara (later known as Anpetu-We) Lodge on April 5, 1937 the Order reached the milestone of chartering 100 lodges. It took fifteen years for the Order to form the first fifty lodges, the Order had doubled in size from fifty to one hundred lodges in less than seven more years. However, our Order's greatest period of growth was yet to come.

On July 9, 1941, Echockotee Lodge of Jacksonville, Florida became the Order's 200th Lodge. It had taken nearly 22 years for the Order to form its first 100 lodges. The Order added the second 100 in just over four.

Peta Lodge, of Great Falls, Montana became the Order's 300th lodge to charter on June 5, 1945. The Order had spread to roughly half the councils in the nation and the pace of new lodges was still accelerating.

It was announced at the 1948 NOAC that the Order of the Arrow would be fully incorporated into the Boy Scouts of America. In a process that had started in 1921 with the first national organization, the Order of the Arrow had finally realized its most ambitious and desired goal. This announcement was met with some acrimony from Arrowmen concerned about the BSA taking over the Order. While the national OA leadership had been fully dedicated for over 15 years to achieving this goal, many Arrowmen took pride in the autonomy of the Order.

It had happened incrementally. In 1922 WWW was labeled an Official BSA experiment. Starting in 1932 the OA was thoroughly

investigated by the BSA and made a Scout program in 1934, effective January 1, 1935. Once an official program the Order grew rapidly. The OA grew from 43 active lodges at the end of 1934 to 362 active lodges in 1948. The OA had become a true national organization operating in every region of the country.

The OA did have to make some changes to gain full integration into the BSA program. Because of religious objections that had existed for decades regarding the ceremonies everything had to be reviewed and often re-written. Another issue was some members of the OA while elected as Scouts had allowed their BSA registration to lapse. As a BSA run only active members of the Scouts could be active Arrowmen. The OA also had to change some terminology.

There was also an agreement regarding youth leadership. As in Scout troops, leadership positions in lodges and eventually areas and regions would be changed to youth leadership with adult advisers. That however did not affect the national leadership that negotiated with the BSA. The OA would form the National OA Committee and would have their jobs made dramatically easier with BSA supervision. For example, supply problems had beleaguered the OA since the beginning. With the fantastic growth of the Order, it made supplying the local lodges incredibly difficult for volunteer Arrowmen (although many were Scout professionals, this was something they did as volunteers.) Under the BSA, National Supply would take over service to the local lodges. A professional would be provided to the Order to handle the clerical and administrative duties allowing the National OA Committee to focus on other matters such as policy and developing area meetings throughout the Order.

With the coming full integration of the Order into the Boy Scouts of America (BSA), it was decided by the OA National Executive Committee that an Order of the Arrow (OA) handbook was needed. The groundwork had been done in preparation, but it was all contained in letters, pamphlets, and notes from conversations.

The responsibility to edit the first OA Handbook was accepted by J. Rucker Newbery, National Lodge Treasurer, an adult position at the time. Newbery gathered all the materials available and edited them into a proof edition. The content of this proof edition handbook was essentially the

Constitution and By-Laws pamphlet, the Local Lodge Manual pamphlet, the Indian Ritual Costumes pamphlet and the Selection of Candidates and the Ordeal pamphlet. Also included in the proof edition was the "Dramatization of the Legend of the Lenni Lenape" developed by Tomkita Chara Lodge of Wausau, Wisconsin; the song of the Order; articles by H. Lloyd Nelson and George Mozealous; and charts of growth.

Newbery then sent the proof edition to 97 people for their critique. The response was very positive. Newbery used the feedback to re-edit the book, add illustrations and photographs, and prepare the OA Handbook for printing. The goal of the National Executive Committee was to have the handbook printed in time for distribution at the 1948 National Meeting, the first meeting as a fully integrated BSA program.

The first OA Handbook is distinctive because the paperback cover has a simple design using the oversized letters "O" and "A" along with the words "Order" and "Arrow" along with an Arrow. On the inside of the back page the printing code shows that 5,000 copies were printed in August 1948 however that number is in dispute. On the second printing the word "Handbook" appears along the top. A red hardbound edition was also published.

The 1948 National Meeting ushered in a new era. The meeting was held at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana. This was the first of many national OA gatherings at the centrally located university. So-Aka-Gha-Gwa Lodge served as the host lodge and wore a distinctive neckerchief so all Arrowmen could identify them if in need of assistance.

About 1,200 delegates from 146 lodges were in attendance, both all-time highs. Founder E. Urner Goodman provided the opening keynote address. He noted that the Order now had 362 lodges, over 40,000 active members and more than 100,000 initiates since the beginning. For the first time since 1940 there were classes / discussion groups. 13 of them were offered to the delegates.

Regarding memorabilia, for the first time there was a patch. The silk-screened felt emblem was distributed one per delegate and they could not trade it at the conference if they wanted to eat, because it also served as their meal ticket. There was also a Swiss embroidered staff patch.

The big news at the meeting was the announcement in the great Indiana University Auditorium that the Order of the Arrow would now be completely a BSA program. This was a huge change and a surprise to many delegates.

While the patch and the program all call this event the 15th National Meeting, it is now convention to refer to it as the first NOAC. It is called a NOAC because of the new relationship with the BSA and the elements of the meeting were far more like a modern NOAC than a National or a Grand Lodge Meeting. It was the first gathering to be held at a university, to have more than 1,000 delegates or to have a patch. There was also the presentation of the OA Distinguished Service Award.

Gone was any business meeting of the delegates and gone were elections. The man who would have been the next National Chief instead became the first Chairman of the new National OA Committee. G. Kellock Hale Jr. was installed at the 1948 Meeting as the committee's first Chairman even though his position had not been officially approved.

In August of 1948, Quetzel Lodge (later re-named Wawookia Lodge) in Lewiston, Idaho became the Order's 400th Lodge to charter. Now that the Order was fully integrated as a National BSA program it had spread to more than two thirds of all councils.

With the integration of the OA into the BSA, reorganization of the national OA infra-structure was necessary. Gone was the old National Executive Committee and in was the new National Committee on the Order of the Arrow. The OA would report to the Director of Camping. That person in 1948 was Wes Klusmann. Klusmann had already served on the old National Executive Committee as the National Council BSA representative. His role would actually be about the same. The National Committee on the Order of the Arrow would be a sub-committee of the Committee on Camping and Special Events.

The OA's representative on the Committee on Camping would be a new position, the OA National Secretary, a BSA paid Scout professional.

The President of the BSA with approval of the BSA National Executive Board appointed the National OA Committee and its Chairman. Committee members no longer would have to stand election at National Meetings. Essentially the National Executive Committee was transferred to

the National OA Committee. The initial National OA Committee had 10 members, including the Chairman, each representing one or two of the twelve Scout regions. Two BSA representatives, Wes Klusmann and E. Urner Goodman would complete the committee. Now that the BSA had assumed complete control of the OA, the leadership of the Order under the National OA Committee would increasingly have fewer Scout professionals. Scouters would now be the ones running the Order.

## Chapter 6: Witahemui

Service has been a part of the Order of the Arrow since its founding, but opportunities for service were few and far between until the full integration of the OA in 1948.

The 1950 National Jamboree was held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, from June 27 to July 6. Delayed by World War II, 47,163 Scouts and Explorers participated in the second National Jamboree with the theme “Strengthen Liberty”.

President Harry S. Truman opened the Jamboree; and Scouts enjoyed a huge fireworks display on the 4th of July with General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Troop dining similar to the 1937 Jamboree was planned, but due to the lack of professional chefs (that were readily available in 1937 due to the depression), patrol cooking using charcoal was introduced. The pattern was also set for the arena shows that have become traditional at Jamborees. The opening show the first night was a historical spectacular showcasing the great events that gained the United States liberty. Construction of troop gateways became a major troop feature. Each troop tried to out-do the troop next to them with huge, colorful entranceways.

The second Jamboree marked the introduction of an OA Service Troop (what we today call the Service Corps). 36 Arrowmen from 15 states were chosen through a special selection process to provide cheerful service at the Jamboree. The purpose of the Service Troop was so Scouts might have a better camping experience. Behind the scenes work of the Jamboree fell to the Service Troop including; distributing internal mail to each section twice a day, traffic supervision and car parking, ushering supervision at the giant arena shows, delivering telegrams and urgent messages, aides to



distinguished guests and guide service, stretcher bearers for ambulances, guarding dangerous locations, and many other duties to help make for a successful Jamboree. Long hours of service were spent each day with some members missing a meal on occasion to make sure that a hazardous location would not be left unguarded. The first service troop was under the leadership of Scoutmaster and future National OA Committee Chairman Thomas G. McBride.

There was also a gathering of Arrowmen, which attracted 3,500 members of the Order, the largest gathering of Arrowmen of its time. In addition to the Service Troop, Arrowmen from Unami Lodge, the first lodge, served as guides for Jamboree troops touring historical buildings and locations before and after the Jamboree in Philadelphia.

This tradition of OA members serving would only continue to grow. A Service Troop of 18 Arrowmen supported the 1953 Jamboree and a special fellowship assembly was held just for Arrowmen and in 1960, support expanded to two Service Troops.

In 1964, the Jamboree returned to Valley Forge, and from then on the role of the OA at the Jamboree has steadily grown. Participation by the OA had grown to approximately 200 Arrowmen. An OA Pow Wow was introduced that was attended by some 15,000 Arrowmen, and included remarks from both founder Urner Goodman and Chief Scout Executive Joseph A. Brunton to launch the OA's 50th Anniversary celebration that would be concluded at the 1965 NOAC. In 1967, the OA also supported the first BSA hosted World Jamboree by providing service.

In 1973, a total of ten Service Troops were provided to support the two-location Jamboree; and a Jamboree Youth Advisory Committee for the first time was created from OA members.

In 1977, the Jamboree was held north of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at Moraine State Park. It was at this event that the OA first expanded its role at the Jamboree of handling functions other than an OA Service Corps. The corps itself was composed of more than 100 Arrowmen. OA Vice Chairman Carl Marchetti and Executive Secretary Bill Downs were asked to supervise a youth staff subcamp for the Jamboree. In this new organization, the Order would be responsible for oversight of not only the service corps, but also all youth staff (aged 16 to 20) at the Jamboree. No matter what their program

assignment was on site, they would be housed, fed, and provided transportation, recreation, and other services by an OA-led team. This increased the impact of the Order across the entire Jamboree, as there were 600 to 800 youth staff members at the time. The OA also, this year, presented an exhibit in the National Exhibits area showcasing the Order.

The 1989 National Scout Jamboree saw a significant increase in OA involvement at the Jamboree when several new activities were added to the mix. A five-troop OA service corps (139 Arrowmen) provided invaluable service at the Jamboree, plus an on-site radio station, WBSA, conceived by Mark Chilutti and Angelo Cappelli. For the first time, the Order set up a Native American Indian Village with 45 youth and adults providing a busy program of crafts, skills, and dancing. Finally, the OA conducted a rendezvous in the main arena with over 10,000 Arrowmen in attendance.

In 1993, the OA continued its expanded service to the Jamboree, again held at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. The Native American Indian Village returned with an expanded program, including culture, crafts, and dancing. Jamboree participants completed more than 175 Indian Lore merit badges. The OA once more took on the oversight of all youth staff, providing them with food, housing, Scoutmasters, transportation, and recreation. A new event—the “model campsite,” which demonstrated proper backcountry camping techniques—was led by the Order. The OA show (pow wow) proved to be a huge success with approximately 15,000 Arrowmen attending.

The OA once again expanded its support as the Jamboree returned to Virginia in 1997. With the Service Corps becoming an ingrained component of the event, and the OA Indian Village established as well, two new areas were added: The Outdoor Skills Place (or TOSP), and a new big hit called Odyssey of the Law, an interactive show and video presentation that challenged Scouts to rely on the Scout Oath and Scout Law when making decisions in their lives. The Odyssey of the Law show was one of the most popular attractions at the Jamboree and was attended by 20,000 Scouts and Arrowmen.

In 2001, the OA again made significant contributions to the National Scout Jamboree. Scouts continued to visit the OA Indian Village to learn about dancing and crafts and to try some authentic American Indian food.

The big show in 2001 was called Scoutopia. After the success of Odyssey of the Law, which was funded by the OA, the BSA's Jamboree leadership built the cost of Scoutopia into the budget, along with strong support from the U.S. Marine Corps.

By the time 2005 rolled around, the OA was very active throughout the Jamboree. TOSP continued with great success and registered its largest turnout since it was started and Twelve Cubed, an interactive show run by the OA, was another huge success offering an air-conditioned indoors experience to tens of thousands of Jamboree goers.

And at the 2010 National Scout Jamboree and celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the BSA, the OA once again was an integral component, preserving its rich tradition of serving others while providing an invaluable experience to all who attended. A total of over 600 Arrowmen served in a variety of capacities. PACEsetters (Personal Accountability and Commitment to Excellence) was a new addition to the Jamboree and the "show" in 2010 was called the Mysterium Compass, which presented five different acts of the "your life is like a compass" experience. Scout's started their Mysterium Compass experience by entering a "Vault" that included a spectacular display of historical Scouting and OA memorabilia.

Jamborees are not the only place that Arrowmen can serve, however. The Order went trekking beginning in 1985 as Scouting's "honor camper society" took on the pinnacle of high adventure – Philmont Scout Ranch with the first of two OA Philmont Treks. Over a four day period as part of the National Planning Meeting held in Euless, Texas, in December 1984 the Section Chiefs selected five trek vice chiefs and laid the foundation for the first OA Trek to be held Aug. 11-20, 1985, with an anticipated 1,200 trekkers. Besides the selection of the Trek Vice-Chiefs, the theme was chosen – "Ponder That Which Is Our Purpose" and the patch was designed.

Some 1,182 Arrowmen took part in a series of four-day treks held in two sessions over a 10-day period of time. After a typical Philmont shakedown and orientation Arrowmen hit the trails. Along the trail OA staff members called "purpose developers" met the trekking Arrowmen and led informal discussions on selected subjects. Arrowmen also participated in an all-day rendezvous held at Cimarroncito, Miranda and twice at Beaubien.

Participants received a special OA Trek version of the iconic Philmont Arrowhead patch, which continues to be given to OA Trail Crew participants today.

## Chapter 7: Recent Years

Recently, the OA has reached many milestones. Just 5 years after serving at the 2010 National Jamboree, which commemorated the 100th anniversary of the BSA, the OA held the 2015 Centennial NOAC, which commemorated the 100th anniversary of our Order. From August 3-8, Arrowmen from around the country gathered together to celebrate at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Over 15,000 Scouts and Scouters attended to experience a wide variety of events to celebrate the first century of the Order and kick off the second century of service.

The centennial NOAC introduced two defining features: the conference theme of “It Starts With Us” and the conference wide game, Spark. Guests were challenged to create tomorrow with action today, just like a ripple effect, during their 100 hours at the conference. Each guest received a Spark device and could share contact information with others by touching the devices together, symbolizing a “High Four.” Over 6,661,572 Spark interactions were documented.

The centennial NOAC encompassed several highlights. NOAC shows introduced the Centennial Fire, a keynote address by BSA President Dr. Robert Gates, and the #DareToDo service campaign. #DareToDo challenged Arrowmen to complete simple acts of service for the next 100 days while posting them on social media. The signature training session was entitled “The Secret to Ruling the World.”

The Hub, a central activity area, encompassed rock-climbing walls, ArrowTour, inflatable obstacle courses, Adventure Central, and the Centennial Festival. Another highlight, the Legacy Display Tent displayed hundreds of completed lodge legacy projects – history books, painted lids, and engraved rocks.

The Goodman-Edson Observatory (GEO) [NOAC museum] was the largest and most attended! The entrance featured NUWINGI - The Willing, a film inspired by E. Urner Goodman’s selection as the first Vigil Honor

member. The GEO displayed a fascinating array of exhibits, artifacts, and paintings starting from the Order's beginnings at Treasure Island and continuing to its next century at the Summit Circle.

After nearly 100 years of use, the Treasure Island Ceremonial Grounds were in disrepair for much of the 21st century. Seeing this, the National OA Committee decided to move as much of the original grounds as possible to a new location that the BSA had just purchased, Garden Ground, or more commonly known by Scouts as the Summit Bechtel Reserve.

On the evening of August 2, 2014, the national Order of the Arrow committee, key volunteers, and members of the OA national staff, attended the dedication ceremony of the Summit Circle, the OA's new home at the Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve. Set on two acres of flatland authorized by the President of the Boy Scouts of America, the Summit Circle was designed to be a quiet place of reflection for Arrowmen and all Scouts. It will serve as the national Order of the Arrow ceremonial grounds, and house the relocated Treasure Island ceremony ring, the one in which our Order was founded.

Nearly 100 participants attended the Summit Circle dedication ceremony. It was the highlight of a weekend's worth of events dubbed The Advance! Prior to the start of the ceremony, participants were led to the site where they were met by Arrowmen who then gave them a stone taken from the original ceremony grounds at Treasure Island. Participants were then asked to follow a serpentine path lit by 15 flames each highlighting a historical image from the Order's rich past. Upon arriving at the dedication site, participants were placed in semicircular rows facing the ceremonial fire.

The Order's 2014 national officers conducted the ceremony. The national chief and vice chief were in uniform and wearing the national bonnets. The four region chiefs wore ceremonial attire, with two wearing black robes and two dressed in American Indian regalia. The ceremony included an original test of Ordeal membership, as well as a symbolic construction of the fire ring at the site. The creation of the symbolic fire ring was accomplished when participants placed their stones around the

triangular fire ring bearing the words, Brotherhood, Cheerfulness, and Service. The national officers then distributed candles and molded necklaces to the participants. The necklaces were in the shape of an arrowhead, each containing a piece of rock from Treasure Island Scout Reservation. The necklace was designed to symbolize the OA's transition to its new home at the Summit Bechtel Reserve. The ceremony concluded with the singing of the OA song.

## Part 2: The Precursor Lodges

## Chapter 8: Katinonkwat Lodge 93

In the early 1930s, Robert H. Heistand arrived in Columbus to assume the role of Scout Executive for the Central Ohio Council. Heistand was already a member of the Order of the Arrow at the time, having been inducted as a member of Pohopoco Lodge 44 in Allentown, Pennsylvania. While there is no written evidence to confirm that Heistand was the driving force behind establishing the Order of the Arrow in central Ohio, there seems to be little doubt that his experience with the organization and desire to expand it were instrumental in the creation of Katinonkwat Lodge.

Heistand's dedication to the OA extended beyond Katinonkwat Lodge. At the 13th National Meeting in 1940 he was elected National Treasurer during the Order's 25th Anniversary. Due to the war, there would not be another National Lodge Meeting until August 1946, by which time Heistand had moved to Baltimore Area Council (in 1942), where he revived a fading Nentico Lodge. In 1946, he was elected National Chief, the last adult to hold that title.

Katinonkwat Lodge was formed in the summer of 1936, when members of the Order of the White Swastika (previous camp fraternity) were inducted as charter members, along with campers from that season. Katinonkwat Lodge was the first Order of the Arrow lodge officially organized in Ohio. Cuyahoga Lodge 17 was initially planned in 1924, at which time a number was reserved for it, but was not actually chartered until 1955. The first induction took place at Camp Lazarus on July 24, 1936. The lodge received its first charter on August 5, 1936, from what was then called the Grand Lodge of the Order of the Arrow.

The reasons for selecting the lodge's name are not known. According to a circular published by the Smithsonian Institute's Bureau of American Ethnology in 1915 and again in 1926, katinonkwat is a Huron word meaning "heart's desire." The circular was published specifically to provide possible Indian names for organizations and camps, and it is entirely possible that it was from this source the name was selected.

The Katinonkwat Lodge totem was the thunderbird, known by the affectionate nickname "George." The thunderbird had previously served as



the totem for the Order of the White Swastika at Camp Lazarus (and possibly Camp Burroughs).

The first Lodge Chief was Jake Helm, who had also served as the last Chief of the Order of the White Swastika at Camp Lazarus.

There is some disagreement over who was the first Vigil Honor member of Katinonkwat. According to long established lodge oral history, the first Vigil was Roman Eyerman, inducted in 1946. However, the lodge has records of two earlier Vigils: Robert Heistand in 1938 and J. Howard Kautz in 1940. As discussed earlier, Heistand was already a member of the OA before arriving in Ohio. National records clearly indicate that he received his Vigil in 1938 at the national meeting as a member of Lodge 93. Given a proven earlier induction in the lodge, how was Eyerman considered the first Vigil? There is no clear answer. Two likely possibilities exist: either he always said he was first and after a couple of decades everyone believed him because no one could remember otherwise; or he was the first person to be inducted as an Ordeal member in Katinonkwat to receive his Vigil. This second scenario is entirely plausible, given that Heistand was definitely inducted into the OA in another lodge, and no information is yet known about Kautz.

During the first ten years of the lodge, elections were done each week at summer camp with inductions performed at the end of the week. In 1946, the lodge shifted to performing unit elections annually before the summer camp season instead.

By 1962, the lodge membership had grown to around 500 Arrowmen. It was decided at that time to adopt the chapter system, generally with each district having its own chapter.

Throughout the 1960s, the lodge continued to grow, reaching nearly 1000 members at times. As the lodge expanded, so did its service to the council's camps, including the newly established LeVeque Scout Reservation (at first called Greenhills, and opened around 1962). The lodge also regularly held Ordeal weekends in support of non-Scout camps during this period, such as Camp Ki-Y-Ro. In 1968, the lodge hosted the Area 4C Conference at Camp Lazarus. Members Robert Schneider and Lawrence Forsythe served as Chief of Area 4-C in 1966 and 1968, respectively.

In 1973, the lodge's rules and bylaws saw a major overhaul, including a change to a system of five officers, and to having committee chairmen appointed by the Lodge Chief rather than elected by the entire lodge. Throughout the 1970s, the lodge continued to make major renovations to the council's camps, including the installation of a new water system at Camp Lazarus.

In 1976, the lodge was one of about ten across the nation to receive the Order of the Arrow's 60th Anniversary Bicentennial Award, which it won for its display on the life of Ohio Indians of the early 1800s at the Ohio State Fair. By the end of the 1970s, the lodge had published its first "Where to Go Camping" book and its first lodge planbook, as well as hosting the EC-6A Section Conclave at Camp Lazarus in 1979.

In the 1980s, the lodge gained a dominant role at the council's Boy Scout summer camps, with more than half of the camp staff being OA members, and close to half of the lodge's officers and chairmen were camp staff members. In 1982, the lodge saw a significant change to its induction process as it implemented the Elangomat clan system. In January of 1983, the lodge voted to donate \$2000 to the council's camp development fund to rebuild the chapel at Camp Lazarus in memory of Vigil Honor member and former Council Vice President for Camping, Robert P. Laux. Work was finished during the 1984 Ordeal season.

In 1987, Licking County Council merged into Central Ohio Council, and Kaniengehaga Lodge 420 was absorbed into Katinonkwat Lodge. There was a lot of ill will during this process, as Kaniengehaga lost its name, number, and totem. While this hurt the lodge in the short term, the lessons learned during this time were well-remembered and kept firmly in mind throughout 1994 and 1995, as the lodge faced another merger...

## Chapter 9: Shawnee Lodge 109

Shawnee Lodge 109 was formed in 1938, just two years after the formation of Katinonkwat Lodge in the Central Ohio Council. There can be little doubt that it was a close connection between the two councils, including scouts from Scioto Area Council attending summer camp at

Camp Lazarus, which led to the rapid spread. The first induction was performed in July 1938 at Camp Oyo by members of Katinonkwat Lodge.

Like its northern neighbor, many of the initial members of Shawnee Lodge had already been inducted into the Order of the White Swastika at Camp Oyo or Camp Lazarus. We don't know the exact number, but it is agreed that of the original Shawnee Lodge charter, over 110 were previously members of the Order of the White Swastika. They, together with those scouts inducted in 1938, formed the original nucleus of the lodge.

Shawnee Lodge was named for the Shawnee tribe of Indians who once lived in the area. Its totem was a deer, though often only the head was used on their patches and other designs. Throughout its history, the lodge has been an integral part of Camp Oyo, which has remained continuously open for nearly a century now.

The main base of operations for Shawnee lodge was a water tower at Camp Oyo. Tapouts would take place on Wednesday nights during summer camp, and the principles would walk from the water tower to the parade field after dinner.

From 1938 to 1944, Shawnee Lodge also maintained a chapter based out of Camp Mingo, located west of Chillicothe. In 1944, that area split away from the Scioto Area Council to form the Chief Logan Area Council. Two years later, with the assistance of their Brothers from Shawnee, a new lodge was formed at Camp Mingo: Maka-Ina Lodge 350.

In addition to the Order of the Arrow, Camp Oyo continued to use another honor camper system that had been in place for years, the Motawk. The Motawk program was aimed primarily at younger campers, For several years, earning Motawk recognition was a prerequisite to be considered for the OA in Shawnee Lodge, along with being at least 14, having attended 2 years of summer camp, and a \$1 event fee for the induction.

Lodge 109 was also highly regarded for its dance team. It is unknown when it started, but it was in full swing by the 1970s. With membership of over 30, the Shawnee Dance Team, or as it was later known, Uncle Charlie's Indian Dance Team. "Uncle Charlie" was the nickname of the ceremonies advisor, an attorney from Portsmouth named Charles Asa Brown.

Shawnee inducted its first Vigil Honor member, John Kaltenbak, on October 18th, 1952. The lodge would go on to host the Area 4-G Conclave in 1972 and EC-6A Section Conclave in 1977 and 1987, all at Camp Oyo.

## Chapter 10: Maka-Ina Lodge 350

Although the Maka-Ina Lodge was not formed until 1946, the Order of the Arrow had already been active in the area since 1938.

Scouting first arrived in Chillicothe in 1911, when Ross County Council was established. In 1925, the men who were the driving force behind scouting in the area had moved away, and the council was no longer able to support itself. In 1926, Ross County Council merged into Central Ohio Council, but due to a lack of leadership and financial problems brought on by the Great Depression, scouting virtually vanished from Ross County until the end of 1930. Ross County left Central Ohio Council in 1935 and joined the Scioto Area Council in 1936.

In 1938, the Shawnee Lodge of the Order of the Arrow was formed, with chapters at Camp Oyo near Portsmouth and Camp Mingo near Chillicothe. Many area scouts were inducted into Shawnee Lodge at this time. In 1944, Ross, Pike, Jackson, and Vinton counties left the Scioto Area Council to form the Chief Logan Area Council, and two years later the council's Arrowmen formed the Maka-Ina Lodge, with the first induction of new members taking place in 1946. George Shearrow served as the first Lodge Chief. Instead of making their own chapters, members of the newly formed lodge instead voted to have a "Camp Promotions" committee, which would fulfill the responsibilities of a chapter such as holding unit elections.

Their tapouts were done during summer camp on parents night, where they would paddle canoes filled with "braves" and the 4 principles across the lake, lit by torches. Maka-Ina held two inductions per year, a Fall Ordeal in September, and a Spring Ordeal in May. The Spring Ordeal often assisted with getting camp prepped for summer camp.

Most of the youth summer camp leadership dating back to the 60s also held leadership positions within Maka-Ina. After the lodge merger in the 1990s, they continued to have a good relationship with the local Maka-Ina Chapter, but most OA members during that time were not fond of the

forced merger, as they saw it as nothing more than Katinonkwat, with a new name and number.

## Chapter 11: Kaniengehaga Lodge 420

Kaniengehaga Lodge was the last of the four lodges in Tecumseh Lodge's history to be formed, and was not established until 1949. The Licking County Council had previously used a different honor society, the Tribe of Gimogash, but this was not a camping society, and there is no evidence that it was still active in the 1940s, nor that any of its members were inducted into the Order of the Arrow.

The lodge's name comes from the Mohawk language and means "People of the Land of Flint." It was chosen because of the nearby presence of Flint Ridge, a very important source of high-quality flint to the Native Americans throughout the region.

Kaniengehaga Lodge existed as a lodge for only 38 years, but during that time it provided considerable service to Camp Falling Rock and to scouting in Licking County Council. In addition to supporting the camp, the lodge also organized and ran many camporees and Cub Scout events for the council. Kaniengehaga Lodge was presented the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award in 1970 and 1976.

Kaniengehaga inducted its first Vigil Honor recipients, Michael Cochran and Richard W. Coelho, in 1960.

Mike Netters was elected to serve as the EC-6A Section Vice Chief for the 1979-80 term. Robert Mathy II served as Section Chief in 1983-84.

At the EC-6A Section Conclave in 1987, Kaniengehaga Lodge was absorbed by the much larger Katinonkwat Lodge. This caused considerable resentment among its members, as they lost their name, totem, and many of their traditions, while Katinonkwat gave up nothing. While this created conflict in the lodge for a number of years, it brought with it valuable lessons that would help make the merger of Katinonkwat, Maka-Ina, and Shawnee in 1996 a little bit smoother.

Arrowmen in the Licking District have operated as the Kaniengehaga Chapter ever since their merger until 2021. They now operate as part of Ahsënike Chapter.



## Part 3: Tecumseh Lodge 65

## Chapter 12: The Merger

On January 1, 1994, three councils (Central Ohio, Chief Logan Area, and Scioto Area) merged to form the Simon Kenton Council. Each of these councils had its own lodge of the Order of the Arrow, but for a variety of reasons, these lodges did not merge at the same time as the councils. Nevertheless, it was clear from the start that there was no way the new council was going to continue to operate three lodges. A merger had to take place.

A number of Arrowmen, both youth and adults, came together for two years to establish the details of the new lodge. Many hard lessons learned during the absorption of Kaniengehaga Lodge by Katinonkwat Lodge in 1987 were still fresh in their minds. They realized that despite Katinonkwat's significantly larger size, the only equitable solution was to create a completely new lodge: new name, new number, new totem, new traditions.

J. R. Ramey, a former lodge chief of Katinonkwat Lodge and still a youth member, took the lead. He spent many hours traveling to see the other two lodges in action and to meet with their leaders. Despite the commitment to ensure equanimity, there was still a great deal of resistance from all sides. However, the merger had to occur.

On January 1, 1996, Tecumseh Lodge 65 was created, taking the place of Katinonkwat, Maka-Ina, and Shawnee Lodges.

The lodge was named for Tecumseh, a famous leader of the Shawnee tribe who lived in Ohio. It is an interesting (and some say deliberate) irony that the name was selected. Tecumseh was an enemy of Simon Kenton, a famous frontiersman for whom the council was named. The two faced one another in battle several times, including during the Battle of the Thames in which Tecumseh was killed.

Originally, the totem of Tecumseh Lodge was not a panther, but rather the Scioto River itself, because it connected the 3 lodges that were merging. The first patch issued by Tecumseh Lodge depicts this, as well as Tecumseh overlooking the new territory.

This totem did not last long. After just 1 year, the panther-shaped comet was selected as the lodge's totem because Tecumseh's name



translates as “Shooting Star” or “Panther across the Sky,” and refers to the panther-shaped comet or shooting star that was said to have been seen when he was born.

As with the name and totem, it was also decided to select a new number for the lodge . The lodge asked for the lowest available number. Just two years prior, Tseyedin Lodge 65 in Southern Indiana had merged, leading to the number 65 being given to Tecumseh. Matt Green served as the first Lodge Chief for Tecumseh Lodge and Dave Turner as the first Lodge Adviser. J. R. Ramey, who was instrumental in helping to guide the formation of the new lodge, served as its second Lodge Chief.

With the merger of councils, Tecumseh Lodge now served a much larger area than any of the previous councils, as well as several camps: Camp Lazarus, Camp Falling Rock, Chief Logan Scout Reservation, Camp Oyo, the LeVeque Scout Reservation, and Camp Otter Run. Otter Run is a primitive and mostly undeveloped property on perpetual loan from Honda in Marysville, so needed little attention, but Ordeal and service weekends were regularly scheduled at each of the other camps, as many as five Ordeals a year, in addition to occasional work days. In the late 1990s, Simon Kenton Council sold the LeVeque property, though it retained use of the Camp Buckeye portion for several years afterwards and Ordeals were still held there until about 2000.

In March of 1997, there was considerable flooding in southeastern Ohio. The Spring Fellowship that year was revised at the last minute and turned into a service weekend to assist with flood relief in Jackson County.

Shortly before the 1996 merger took place, Katinonkwat, Shawnee, and Maka-Ina Lodges became part of Section C-5B (which later became Section C-4B, and later became Section E-13), encompassing eastern and southeastern Ohio, along with most of West Virginia and small parts of Virginia and Kentucky. Tecumseh Lodge has hosted the C-5B/C-4B/E-13 Section Conclave several times, having hosted in 1998, 2004, 2013, 2018, and 2025.

## Chapter 13: Modern Times

In addition to the Section Conclave, Tecumseh Lodge has supported C-5B/C-4B/E-13 for more than twenty years by hosting the Area Leadership Training Course (ALTC) at Camp Lazarus every November. In 2018, ALTC was renamed to FORUM, and it now brings Arrowmen from Cleveland to West Virginia. It still meets at Camp Lazarus to this day.

Tecumseh Lodge has consistently sent a contingent to the National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC), even prior to the lodge being formed.

In 2021, the Simon Kenton Council reorganized their districts, condensing them from 11 down to 4. The new chapters are: **Kîshahhtëk** (Northern Lights), which is on the northern side of Columbus and correlates with the Polaris District; **Pilsit Alunsa** (Pure Arrows), which is the majority of Columbus and correlates with the Gateway District; **Ahsënike** (People Among the Rocks), which stretches from Newark to Athens and correlates with the Daybreak District; and **Kittan Wewoapisak** (Great River Watchmen), which encompasses the southern part of the council including Portsmouth and Flatwoods, KY, and correlates with the Frontier District.

After nearly 10 years of using the same standard flap that was first introduced in 2013, the lodge voted to use another design. Created by Baden Wagoner, with contributions from Phil Cox, the new standard lodge flap of Tecumseh Lodge 65 contains references to previous patches while staying true to our unique totem, the comet-shaped-panther. Containing 12 stars that represent the 12 points of the Scout Law, the new image of our lodge was approved at the 2022 Fall Fellowship.

# Chapter 14 : Vigil Honors

## Katinonkwat Lodge

### 1938

Robert H. Heistard - My Brother

### 1940

J. Howard Kautz - The Wise One

### 1946

Roman V. Eyerman - Curly Headed

### 1948

Frank A. Hess - Leader

John Shover - The Energetic One

Donald Smart - Trustworthy One

James H. Stai - The Helper

### 1953

C.J - Benefactor

William D. Thompson - Persistent Hunter

### 1955

James J. Brown - Perseverance

Donald S. Good - Leader

Joseph W. Rieger, Jr - Helper

### 1956

David Coleman - The Example

David Forry - The Healer

Don Hamilton - Serious One

Bruce Penn - Faithful

Stanley B. Roak -

### 1957

Robert L. Christian - Woodsman

William B. Sanford - On The Watch

### 1958

Myron Bridge - Night Dancer

Bruce Burns - To Be Proud

### 1959

Paul Redmond - To Make Good

Thomas O. Yates - Strengthener

### 1960

Daniel D. Dickey - Energetic Man

Jerry A. Gill - Little Chief

George R. Wells - Inexhaustible

Billy L. Yerian - First in the Dance

Leroy E. Zimmer - He Who Opens the Trail through the Woods

### 1961

Fredric N. Masters - Counselor of People

Richard E. Moseley - Strong Worker

### 1962

Cy I.Chapman - Capable One

### 1963

John D. Birle - He Who Looks Beyond

Walter M. Davis, Jr - One Who is Able

William Geiger - Hard Worker

Thomas C. Hughes - Honorable One

William E. Hauge - Loyal Advisor

James F. Hampshire, Jr - One Who Instructs

Robert F. Newcomb - Far Sighted One

Gary Reynolds - Active One

Watt E. Weston - Honorable Brother

David A. Wright - Able Comrade

Victor Young - One Who Creates with Hands

### 1964

Albert F. Alspaugh, Jr - One Who is Recommended

Gary Alspaugh - Dancer

Daniel Bennington - Listener

William Cassell - He Who Does Good for Others

Terry Caudy - Helpful One

George Crow - He Who Endures Pain

Carl R. Fisher - Capable One

William S. Hague - Swimmer

John Howarth - One Who Has Authority

Larry Hoye - Accomplished One

Jonathon A. Long, Jr - One Who Assists

Daniel N. McCarthy - He Who Makes

Mike Mullin - Loud Speaker

David Murday - Counselor

Thomas E. O'Brien - One Who Creates with Mind

Marcel Page, Jr - He Who Serves

Richard L. Sample - Willing One

Melvin R. Watrous - One Who Exerts Himself

### 1965

Charles E. Bright - One Who Is Not Deterred

John N. Clover - Knowledgeable Camper

Tom Drumm - Inquiring One

Larry Grieder, Jr - Smiling Leader

Tom Keffer - Smart One

Bruce Murday - Modest Leader

Bruce Wisecarver - Skillful One

### 1966

Ted Stephen Gatsch - He Who Makes

Joseph S. Geiger - He Who Helps Prepare Food

Paul W. Handle - Camper  
 Tom W. Holliday - One Who is Ready  
 Peter B. Mason - Worker  
 Herman R. Poulton - Sure One  
 Richard C. Sample - Hopeful One  
 Robert E. Schneider - Friendly Leader  
 Thomas M. Solt - Willing One  
 Tennyson Williams - Physician  
 Richard L. Zimmerman - Valuable One

**1967**

J.H - One Who Leads Many  
 Joseph A. Burch - Thoughtful One  
 Judd Clover - One Who Thinks Easily  
 Lawrence H. Forscythe - Diligent One  
 Joseph Humphrey - Mild One  
 Vance Leonard - Bald Headed Canoeer  
 Malcolm Mills - Elder Worker  
 John W. Renick - Red Bird  
 A. Alton Smith - Generous One  
 Gary Lee VanArsdale - Spirit Builder  
 Terry L. Wagner - One Who Returns  
 Jeff Wise - Quiet One

**1968**

Jerry Cook - Crooked Beak  
 William G. George - Little Canoe  
 Jerry J. Humphrey - One Who Exerts Himself  
 Robert G. Meade - To Be Wise  
 E. M - A Wood Badger  
 David Alton Smith - Reliable One  
 Thomas A. Zeak - Traveler

**1969**

Willis W. Anderson - Swimmer  
 Robert J. Bartholomew - He Who Delivers  
 Dean Bright - Grown Up Lad  
 Roger J. Day - He Who Looks For Stars  
 Thomas Douridas - Strong Tree  
 Richard Allen Ford - Happy Servant  
 Robert F. George - Skillful Fisherman  
 John Larabee - Teacher of the Young Bu ck  
 Robert T. Monroe - Helpful One  
 David M. Moore - White Oak  
 John Bruce Mower - Willing Beaver  
 John Bruce Mower Sr - Old Servant  
 Steve A. Nyers - Walker  
 Marcel F. Page - Big Father  
 Chelsie A. Rhodes - Cook

Dennis Russell - Nature Teacher  
 Paul E. Schneider - Bald Eagle  
 Mark Schwartz - He Who Persuades  
 Lauren D. Secoy - Canoe Chief  
 William Steele - City Chief  
 John H. Walters - Diligent Servant

**1970**

Major G. J - Wicked Guide  
 Paul R. Bigley - Honored Leader  
 Randall W. Bush - One Who Calls Me From Far Side of River  
 Richard Dahlman - Enjoyable Servant  
 Kenneth E. Glen - Teepee Dweller  
 Roy E. Graves - He Who Giveth Life  
 Raymond A. Graham - Chief Crook  
 Robert A. Hague - One Who Searches for a Lasting Peace  
 James E. Hale - One Who Tells Straight Stories  
 Mark H. Lafollette - Imaginative Dancer  
 Lawrence A. Langstaff - One Who Perseveres  
 Earl L. Myers - A Guardian of the Fire  
 Paul R. Schneider - One Who Creates with the Hands  
 Earl W. Schwartz - Tired Bear  
 Gregory E. Straight - Knowledgeable One  
 Lawson H. Walker - One Who Serves in the Autumn of His Y  
 Steve A. Wellbaum - Unseen Diligent Worker

**1971**

David B. Allmon - To Be Quiet  
 Michael R. Anderson - Rock  
 Charles W. Fleck - Powerful One  
 James Franklin - Long Knife  
 Dr. Nicholas R - Honored Servant  
 Steven E. Graves - Shepherd  
 Frank L. Haley - To Hold Counsel with Many  
 Joseph S. Harris - Wise Man  
 John M. Hill - One Who Talks Too Much  
 James P. Kraneck - Man in the Woods  
 Robert P. Laux - He Who Is His Own Master  
 Michael D. Rausch - I Tell Somebody  
 Richard D. Rorapaugh - One Who Goes So Far  
 Charles J. Taylor - He Who Treats Someone Generously  
 Henry L. Walker - He Who Follows His Father  
 Charles H. Whitfield - The Great Pumpkin

**1972**

Duane M. Baker, Jr - He Who Has Good Spirits  
 Ralph E. Brown - Fast Talker  
 Gary A. Cook - Big Brother  
 McLain Davis - Distant Camper

David L. Evans - Accomplished One  
 Alfred R. Gallucci - Able Leader  
 Donald E. Gallucci - Capable One  
 Michael N. Hampson - Gentle One  
 Roger P. Jones - Preacher  
 John G. L. - He Who Loses Men  
 Clark L. Lindsay - One Who Aids  
 Walter J. McCracken - Seeker of Good  
 Ward D. McCracken - Teacher  
 John Mitchell - Concerned One  
 Frank R. Morgan II - Builder of Men  
 James B. Muhlbach - Modest One  
 Junior R. Shahan - Believer  
 Ora M. Thompson - Calm Minded One  
 Paul D. Woosley - He Who Likes to Talk  
 George F. Young - He Who Takes Care of Business

**1973**

Robert D. Badgeley - Always Teaching  
 Bruce S. Barlow - Happy Dancer  
 Darwin Bingham - Little Money Man  
 Gary Bulman - Be Prepared For Rain  
 Robert A. Fetters - Overseer  
 David S. Northrup - Busy Printer  
 Kenneth Robinson - Elder Brother  
 Glenn B. Sampson - One Who Helps Along the Trail  
 Joseph W. Sayre - Studious One  
 David E. Shank - One Who Builds Floats  
 Joseph H. Shields, Jr. - Quiet One  
 Joseph H. Shields, Sr. - Woodcutter

**1974**

Peter M. Bernays - Disciplinary  
 Greg C. Cattrell - Puppy  
 William E. Cody, Jr. - Hungry One  
 Warren E. Cousins - Adviser  
 Ken W. Dockter - One Who Teaches Swimming  
 Glenn A. Glassner - He Who is Cheap  
 Gerald D. Lewis - One Who Chops Wood  
 Rick C. Matthews - Sure Footed  
 Joseph W. Partee - Wiseman  
 Michael W. Partee - Owl  
 William H. Schafer - He Who Gives First Aid  
 William J. Vohs - One Who Has a Big Heart  
 Eugene Wilson - Bachelor Farmer  
 Richard Kent Wright - Raccoon

**1975**

Mark Blanco - Mountain Goat

Howard Catrell - Buzzard  
 Bill Evans - He Who Waits For Dark  
 Dean Greifenstein - Organizer  
 Eric Hunley - Smoking  
 James Mickle - Toot  
 Ted Parke - The Path Finder  
 Richard Rorapaugh, Sr. - Northern Dancer  
 Bruce Sampson - Dancing Moose  
 Walt Sampson - Competitive One  
 John Schneider - Happy Camper  
 James Sharkey - Helper With Spirit  
 Harold Standiford - Oink  
 Mark Strain - Big Money  
 Jay Weis - Flaming Bush  
 Rick Weis - Noisy Sleeper

**1976**

Richard A. Burgert, Jr. - Lifesaver  
 Richard A. Burgert, Sr. - Lightning Bug  
 Dan Buck, Jr. - He Who Disappears  
 Steven Lee Clayton - He Who Stands Firm  
 Charles Dersom - Animal Keeper  
 Neville Fluck - He Who Covers the Top of the House  
 Frank Goodell, Jr. - Putt-Putt  
 Donald D. Lewis - He Who Sells Goods to His Friends  
 Richard L. Ludwick - Mad Dog  
 David W. McKinniss - He Who Comes Back  
 Robert Dale McClure - Masked Marvel  
 Jeffrey A. Myers - Traveling Interpreter  
 Gilbert R. Powell - Necessary Evil  
 Darwin Sigman - He Who Paddles in the North Woods  
 David Sigman - He Who Borrows Signs  
 David Thomas - Running Moon

**1977**

Eric R. Bertlesen - He Who Leaves The Road  
 David T. Daniels - Tobacco Man  
 David Gallucci - One Who Likes To Talk  
 Andre J. Gelpi, Jr. - Honorable Money Man  
 Kenneth Grooms, Sr. - Camp Builder  
 Richard D. Hayes - He Who Speaks Very Little  
 Patrick W. Henry - Peace Maker  
 Timothy K. Knilans - Little Big Bear  
 Lester P. Lush - Red Eagle  
 Donald L. Mack, Sr. - Lone Survivor  
 Werner L. Margard - Servant of Youth  
 Mitchell E. Neff - Medicine Man  
 Lawrence R. Reams - He Who Persists

Jeffrey A. Salyers - He Who Delivers Messages  
 William L. VanAlmsick - He That Walketh in the Woods  
 George R. Walker - One So Sincere

**1978**

Lester Ashbrook - Patched Woodcutter  
 Andrew L. Baker - Strong Willed Leader  
 James J. Coleman - Understanding Counselor  
 Goble J. Estep - Friendly Adviser of Younger Brothers  
 William B. Hillegass - He Who Speaks Well  
 Douglas W. Johnson -  
 James M. Kern - Dedicated Friend  
 Gary J. Lichtenstein - Confident One  
 Sanford J. Lichtenstein - One Who Kindles a Flame with Others

Zale Maxwell - Bee Keeper

Jeffrey M. Sillick - He Who Does Dirty Work  
 Jeffrey A. Spencer - He Who Holds His Brothers Together  
 W. Eric Stocker - Capable Leader Who Looks Beyond

Larry L. Whitaker - Great Bearded Bear

Mark A. Youngkin - Silent Runner

**1979**

Robert Adamsen - Bull Shooter  
 Mark S. Bryner - Unbending Oak  
 Louis N. Carswell - Humble Leader Who Overcomes

Scott E. Gordon - He Who Swamps Canoes

Joseph A. Henry - Experienced Camper

Jerald Morrow - Lightfoot

Walter A. Myles - Beaded Counselor

Gary W. Phelps - Little Screaming Eagle

Thomas Sedor - Stone Faced Dancer

Jerry Sheridan - One With Great Spirit

Fred Van Almsick - One Who Gives His All

Gary W. Whitmer - Determined One Who Keeps his Promise

**1980**

Charles W. Adams, Jr - He Who Understands Young Men

C. Christopher Adams - Clown

Darryl L. Betz - Rabbit Trader

Joseph C. Curmode Jr - One Who is difficult to Deal With

Herman N. Feasel - Lake Digger

J. William Hug - Quiet Leader

Michael Metersky - Right Fist

Carl A. Russell - He Who Makes Rainy Weather

David Schumick - Different One

Dwayne E. Sigman - Youngest Brother

William C. Thalgott - Servant of the Lord

Rudy A. Touvell - Fire Quencher

**1981**

Joseph Azbell - Camp Watcher

Jack L. Barley - Silent Counselor

William S. H - One of Many Councils

David B. Betz - Impatient One Who thought It was Great

Carl J. Gavin - Young Bearded Buck

Edward L. McClure, Jr - Wrong Footed Dancer

Brian J. Miller - Quiet One Who finds His Own Way

Donald F. Morrow - One Who Works With Many

Wayne A. Schmidt - He Who Rides Invisible Horses

Philip H. Spohn - Bald Headed Story Teller

Randall H. Staggs - Sweet Trader

Judd W. Weis - Third Eagle

**1982**

Oscar Bickerdt, Sr - White Oaks Teacher

Brian Bryner - Guitar Man

Mark D. Copley - He Who Moves Swiftly

Morgan Copely - Steady Helper

Todd M. Copley - Flying Eagle

Thomas Dixon - True Speaker

William Drenton - Teacher

Thomas Freundlich - He Who carries Canoes Easily

Thomas Steve Hahn - Tall One Who Travels Alone

Ken Marshall - Blue Moose

Robert L. Mathy, Jr - Trader

Phillip W. Merriman - False Son

Steve Miller - Patient Counselor

John Poray - Gentle One Who is Known

Joel Weis - Busy Brother

**1983**

J. Michael Asebrook - One Track Mind

Anton C. Baker - One Who Speaks From the Heart

Brian K. Baker - Dancing Eagle

William A. Baker - Mentor

Terry J. Boyden - Elder of Ten

Harold M. Hoover - Gentle Speaker

Ronald B. Knipp - One Who Gives Gladly

A. Carl Lefevre - Beast

Thomas O. Martin - He Who Teaches Many

Daniel J. Roberts - Great Speaker

Michael L. Rose - One Who Labors Willingly

Michael Shonk - One Who Thinks Quickly

Raymond H. Spohn - He that Searcheth Knowledge

**1984**

Keith Bowers - Quiet One Who Serves

Hovey Cowles - Concerned Bearded One

Jean-Marc Cowles - Silent One Who is Prepared

Robert F. Dean, Jr - Guided One Who Gives Without Expecting Return  
 Manny Flowers - Humorous Friend  
 Martin Hafey - Smiling Songleader  
 Rich Haines - He Who Packs More Than He Can Carry  
 Joe Hess - One of Tradition  
 Todd M. Hoover - He Who Counsels Younger Brothers  
 Tim A. Hughes - Calm Minded One  
 Donald L. Lambert, Jr - He Who Sings  
 Gary A. Stroup - Zealous Chief  
 Fred Winchester - Willing Helper

**1985**

Ted T. Bishop - Star Gazer  
 Thomas R. Bishop - One Who Perseveres  
 Charles E. Brant - He Who Speaks A Good Word for Us  
 Paul Jason Dixon - Little One With Great Heart  
 Charles E. Howard, Sr - He Who Loves the Earth  
 James E. Howard - Strong and Silent One  
 Lee A. Peters - He Who Follows Many Paths  
 Alan G. Lefevre - He Who is Never Out of Humor  
 Richard J. Polentz - Large Wild Duck Who Lends a Hand  
 Jeff Schneider - Willing One Who Leads  
 Bret A. Whitaker - Fisherman of Many Waters  
 Randy D. Zimmer - Imaginative Communicator of Many Visions

**1986**

Jack Blais - To Speak With Thought  
 Steve Blais - Fancy Dancer  
 Richard A. Briggs - Servant of the Young  
 Richard J. Counter - Bearded One With Great Insight  
 James Decker - Friendly One Who Feeds His Brothers  
 Mel Ezzo - Brother of Unforeseen Actions  
 Robert Heinlein - Man of God  
 Mike Todd - Keeper of the Union

**1987**

Mark Beluscak - Like Minded Brother  
 Jason Cooper - Friendly One who Jokes in Three Languages  
 Chris Evans - Brother with Hidden Wisdom  
 Larry Evans - He Who Cannot Grow Corn  
 Todd Michael Horning - Clever Warrior  
 Edward J. Howard - One Who Labors for the Good of All  
 John Irwin - Brother Who Never Forgets  
 Mike Lefevre - Happy Faced Warrior  
 Joseph McNemar - Protector of the Innocent and Young  
 Charles E. Nance, Jr - Drum Beater  
 Ron R. Nicks - He Who Prepares for Tomorrow  
 Earl J. Redmond - Willing Worker of Many Words

Brian E. Stroup - He Who Lives as One Who can Be Trusted  
 William Tankovich - Unbroken Will  
 Cletus (Pete) Todd - He Who is Prepared to Help Others

**1988**

George Blais - Yellow Haired Life Saver  
 Ben Brace - Dedicated Teacher  
 Doug Braden - Youngest Eagle  
 Robert Wayne Cumberledge - Leader of Many Paths  
 Craig Larrimer - He Who Overcomes Misfortune  
 Ray Mullins - Great Campmaster  
 David Phelps - Long Distance Runner  
 Richard Phelps - He Who Counts  
 Robert Phelps - Proud Father  
 Peter Sanfelippo II - Cheerful Teacher  
 Ithel 'Buck' Slack - Large Male Deer

**1989**

Doug Bailey - He Who Reaches Forth His Hand to Many  
 Robert W. Briggs - Reliable Leader and Friend  
 Dwight Conkey - The Happy Chef  
 Warren Conkey - Moose Who Teaches Younger Brother  
 George Collins - Chief Canoe Teacher  
 Bruce Farris - Loyal One Who Sails by His Visions  
 Red Fleming - Dedicated Volunteer Who Gives his time for Others  
 Richard Hurley - Brother Who Serves Others  
 J.P - Drum Beater Who Serves  
 Keith Jenkins - He Who Thinks His Own Mind  
 Larry Jenkins - He Who Never Sleeps  
 Jim Mills - He Who is There to Build Anew  
 Doug Moody - Fire Maker  
 Gus Michael Morris - He Who Is Prepared  
 Kevin R. Webb - Friendly Leader of Many

**1990**

Chris Brace - Restless Hiker of Many Trails  
 Albert Cherascot - Athletic Warrior With Angry Eyes  
 Andrew Sammler - Dedicated Eagle Who Can Be Trusted  
 Rick Smith - Iron Horse  
 Paul Tankovich - Dedicated Friend and Worker  
 Kevin Ziegler - Large Cheerful Polar Bear

**1991**

Matt Ackerman - Surprised One  
 Larry Bair - He Who Sees Clearly  
 Dan Barr - Well Dressed Timely One  
 Pete Devore - Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms  
 Dave Edelblute - Morning Singer  
 Jason Henry - He Who Sleeps With Joy

Robert Hudler - He Who Takes the Shortest Path

Jay Milliser - Happy Climber

Jay Moffett - Determined Elangomat

Mathew Northrup - Laid Back Leader

Jarrold Smith - Comfortable Teepee

Tom Spring - Dedicated Writer and Teacher

Jon Tallman - He Who Seeks the Spirit

Dale Tallman - Bald Headed Wonder Worker

Stephen C. Trapani - Coal Counter

Dan Zuber - Sand Bagger

### 1992

Raymond M. Blevins - He Who Speaks for Our Cause

David Brant - Enthusiastic Nighthawk

Matt Hammond - Skillful User of Many Talents

O.R. - Peaceful One Who is a Good Laborer

Brian Highfield - Medicine Man with Friendly, Quivering Heart

Arte Hutchinson - Mammoth Bat

John Huenefeld, Jr - Persevering Snake

Chris McManus - Crazy Canoe

Ted Mitchell - Big Rascal

Derek Olsen - Sword Fighter

Terry Rader - Teacher of Dancers

Greg Strohenger - He Who has Chosen the Correct Path

Ron Tippett - Bath tub Sailor

### 1993

James F. Adams - Helpful Bead Worker

Shawn L. Brehm - Friend to the Indian

Jonathan R. Castrop - Messy Badger

Ronald L. Gerlica - Esteemed Worker

Matthew A. Green - Resourceful Gopher

David D. Hudler - Thumper

John W. Huenefeld, Sr - River Rat

James C. Iler - Keeper of the Rock

Jeffrey G. Iler - Dancing Chief of the Flint People

Mark J. Lehmkuhle - Pleasant Rooster

Robert C. Mouk - Chemist

Steven J. Rodenbaugh - White Beaver who Undertakes Great Things

Chad N. Thomas - Good Natured Son

Timothy A. Tippett - Smiling Quiet Guide

David L. Turner - Builder of Camps and Fish Shacks

Aaron Joel Wyckoff - Spoons

### 1994

John Baker - He Who Rides the Iron Rail

Shirley Bash - Trail Blazer

Andrew Brown - He Who Would Heal His Brothers

Ron Fisher - Wonderful Leather Worker

Ron Flowers - Bow Hunter

Tom Lehmkuhle - Lightning Worker

Phillip McCoy - Dedicated Skunk

Christopher "Doc" Metzger - Fixer of Many Things

Travis Pitts - Master of Disaster

Keith Thomas - Grisly Bear

Matt Tinker - Beaver Master

Robert Weeks - Hard Working Quiet One

### 1995

Jared Bader - Otter Dragging Cookpot

Barb Baker - One from the Land of Fire and Ice

Jon Batz - He who has seen the Arrow

Jarrold Crawford - Cave Dweller

Mike Deeslie - Dance Master

Mark Edgar - Rope Man

James Harrison - He who Cooks with Fire

Alexander Hernandez - Indian Teacher

Ed Kampbell - Bearded Mole

Altan Kellar - Ice Warrior

Chris Lemmon - Evil Artist

Mike Lehmkuhle - Hoop Dancer

Matthew Lundquist - Singing Frog

Don Penfield - Chapter Builder

James Ramey - Good Natured Smokey One

Scott Rodenbaugh - Eagle Standing Firm in Mind

Robert Welch - Well Traveled Terapin

Doug Zack - Humble Twin

## Tecumseh Lodge

### 1996

Mike Aldridge - Hard Working Buffalo

Ted Brown - Calm Minded One

Glen Carpenter - Long Talker

Vince Crisler - Mystery Hands

Jeff Crisler - Walks with God

Andrew Dunlap - Quiet Raccoon

Bill Lewis - Brother with Spiritual Power

Neil Hinton - Wise Eagle

Greg Neighbarger - He Who Dances Alone

Bill Neighbarger - Father of Many Dancers

Jim Pitts - Rain God

James Robert Ramey - Walks a Lot at Night

Brian "B.J." - Bringer of Light

Mary Smith - Mother of Eagles

Josh Steele - Red Hot Dreamer



Dave Young - He Makes the Fire Flow

Jeremy Young - Stands Firm

Noah Young - He Who Rolls the Mustang

#### 1997

Richard Braessler - Cloth Trader

Dave Brehm - Chief of the Flock

Edward Erfurt IV - Emerald Eyed Orator

Al Ernest - Striking Hawk

Ross Fenimore - Great Fiddler

Brian Harrison - Seeker of Knowledge

Mark C. Hamilton, Jr - Dedicated Friend to Many

Steve Jackson - Thunder Bear

Brad Kampbell - Soaring Eagle

Charles O'Brien - Vegetable Warrior

Shawn Perrigo - Quiet One Who Creates with Hands

Corey Procise - Burns with Knowledge

Steve Schorger - Story Teller

Nic Sico - Questioning Badger

Randy Slack - Dancing Eagle

Andrae Steward - Sleeping Bear

Shawn Temper - Muskrat in Search of New Ponds

Joe Varney - Bluejay who Speaks Sincerely

James V. Wessell - Rattlesnake Chaser

Roger Wessell - Terrible Noise in the Morning

Andrew R. Young - Flaming Bear

Michael R. Young - Iron Wolf

Joe Yokum - Strong White Oak

#### 1998

Nathan Baker - Quiet Worker

Wes Bowman - Yesterday's Warrior

Jan Berry - Beloved Owl Who Advocates our Cause

Ian Cheesman - Cougar who Sings

Clarence Cherry - Grinning Wolf

Ben Crawford - Singing Bear

Dean Gross - Smiling Medicine Man

Erik Gross - Hard Working Antelope

Alex Henry - Running Wolf Who Grins

Tony Hernandez - Teaching Otter

Dale Karweik - Teller of Long Legends

Eric Karweik - Wise Black Sheep

Ian Kidner - Deep Seeing Medicine Man

Kyle Lewis - Humble Flyer

Richard Lewis - Red Headed Thinker

Richard Lohnes - Polar Bear

Eddie Madison - Rapid Traveler

Eric Neighbarger - Wakes With Water

Jeff Noonan - He Makes A Difference

Gary Orr - Smiling Buffalo

Nathan Rhea - Deep Thinker Who Sings

Jeremy Richards - Brave Heart

Sharon Skaggs - Makes Good Biscuits

Jeff Wittich - Quiet Leader

#### 1999

Aaron Anderson - Startled Buck

Doug Anderson - Iron Hands

Dale Bartow - Friendly Warrior

Jeremy Bayer - Idle Buffalo

Al Belasco - Sings to the Earth

Nicholas Crum - Younger Brother

Josh Dillahunt - Slow Wandering Donkey (Eeyore)

Rob Fann - Loyal Grandfather

Steven Harvey - Master of Knots

Ivy Jean Howard - Kind Hearted One

Patrick Kennedy - Tailgate

Tom Kennedy - Grumpy Bear

Don Noonan - Cheerful Leader of Song and Campers

Jon Noonan - Soaring Hawk

Darren Ohde - Red Neck

Josh Ramey - Rodent

Tim Rice - Quiet Beaver

Kyle Robinson - Dancing Medicine Man

John Sanctuary - Great Brewmeister

Matt Seifert - Deep Thinker

Gary Smith - Lightning on the Water

Linda Thomas - Laden Teepee

#### 2000

Stan Baker - Artifact Collector

Sean Boldman - Spotted Hawk

Kerry Campbell - Walks Softly but is Strong

Page Carr - Mountain Man

Nathan Cheesman - Soft Speaking Scribe

Dan Crum - Gentle Bear

Eric Dahlstrom - Child of the Rock

Eric Elliot - Silent Warrior

Andrew Geiger - Spider Speaking from the Unknown

William George - White Horse

Patrick Hernandez - Grey Squirrel

Rick Konkright - Determined Eagle

Matt Rickey - Reliable Brother

Sue Richards - Wise Woman of the West

Dave Staats - Plays Where Eagles Res

Ben Tomlinson - Northern Trader

John "Les" Watson - Grumpy Camper

Tim West - Night Hawk

Doug Wilson - Determined Traveler

Paul Worley - Grasshopper

## 2001

Tom Buckholz - Brother Wolf

Steve Crissinger - Determined to Leap Ahead

Dennis Gray - He Builds on the Rock

Ryan Gross - Tall Turtle

Patrick Lewis - Talented Owl

Jay Lockard - Wise One Who flies Over Mountains

Matt McKenna - Dances with Hoops

Clarence Methner - Bald Headed Beast

Matt Seckel - Tree Dog

Rick Seckel - Cooking Bull

Jay Tomlinson - Buffalo Who Never Sleeps

Eric Voll - Gentle Heart/Clever Hands

## 2002

William Bader - Wakes the Sun

James Bowland - Sitting Elk

Casey Bowser - Generous Heart

Jonathan Dunlap - Kingfish

Ron Hansgen - Soft Spoken Woodsman

Jonathan Heberline - Coyote Dancer

Charles Howard, Jr - His Horse Runs Away

Kyle Jackson - Quiet Hunter

Paul Kerr III - Debating Fox

Paul Kerr II - Bearded Thomahawk Thrower

Nancy Orr - Blanket Trader

E. J. - Dream Weaver

## 2003

Mark Anderson - Fleet Footed Fire Starter

Steven Baker - Constant Drummer

James Buckholz - Old Buck

Joseph Fischer - Loyal Handsome Wolf

Daniel Godfrey - Story Telling Owl

Timothy Kennedy - Sits under the Rear End of a Horse

Mike Krotz - Quiet Stargazer

Chad Methner - Quest Seeker

Carol Miley - Mother to All

Tony Obert - Vulger Display of Power

Art Rice - Master Builder

Robert Seckel - Cursing Bush Rat

Thomas Tweedle - Rope Bender

Tyler Wilson - Forgetful One

## 2004

Matt Carson - Teddy Bear

Justin Dillahunt - Speed Bump

Kevin Fiedler - Playful Otter

Rob Fiedler - Soaring Eagle

Stephen Kerr - Snapping Turtle

Chris Kimbler - Indian Swimmer

Rob Kirkpatrick - Wisdom Giver

Tyler Kirkpatrick - Parable Writer

Mark Rhodes - Quiet Bearded One

Jacob Roe - Goat Trader

Mike Smith - Big One with White Hair

Greg Speaks - Squinting Owl

Herman Taylor - He Who Finds Water

Nathan Williams - Pocket Mouse

## 2005

Adam Bonifant - Shot Bag or Carrier of Musket Balls

David Bonifant - Friend to All Except Deer

Joseph Brannen - Blue Jay Speaking

Benjamin Fischer - Little Fish Ignoring Authority

David Lucas - Teacher of Shawnee

Andrew Miller - Sly Possum

Dale Reaver - He Studies Life

Josh Roe - Patch Farmer

Chase Speaks - Silent Shrew

Ray Wilson - Talking Otter

## 2006

Donald Baughman - Wise Pipe Smoker

Noah Coffman - Friendly Hairy Beast (Wookiee)

Robert Darr - Small Angry Warrior

Ina Heath - Mother to many Indians

Arthur Newlon - Big Little Man

Stuart Rhodes - Runs to Fire

Matt Rockford - Crazy Squirrel (Dale)

Mike Rockford - Quiet Squirrel (Chip)

William Roe - Iron Pony Fisherman

Cameron Speaks - Skeeter sleeping with head up

Matthew Stickle - Traveling Chief

Dan Threlloff - White Feather Dancing Chief

Tim Threlloff - Laughing Red Haired Beast

## 2007

Jonathan Baughman - Blazing Trail Maker

Matthew Frye - He Fights our Battles

Kyle Frye - Reverent Dancer

Joshua Johnston - Quiet Guide

Tommy Sanders - Long Drink

Fred Nickerson - Eagle with Many Feathers

Tom Sanders - Wise Guide  
 Charles Schneider - Father to Many  
 Spencer Shadel - Swift Footed Little Brother  
 Aston Shushter - True Eagle Heart  
 Matthew Smith - Quiet Brave in the Shadows

**2008**

Dwann Allen - Wise Beyond Years  
 Anna Bingman - Red Headed Woodpecker  
 Chris Bingman - Wise Warrior  
 Barb Burger - Cliff Jumper  
 Dave Burger - Flute Player  
 Joel Chow - Searcher of Amusing Tales  
 Josh Cianca - Warrior Who Serves Man

Roy Imel - Gentle Giant

Dwight Johnson - Moccasins without Stockings

Colin O'Connor - Red Haired Sheep Dog

Helen Roe - Mother of Two Eagles

Frank Sanders - Broad Heart

Adam Schneider - Speaks in Circles (Lawyer)

Dan Shannon - Quiet Voyager

Ben Wasmer - Journeys Much, Gathers Much

**2009**

Matt Blevins - Turkey Hunter

Taylor Davis - Wisdom Giver

Trever Frye - Laughing Challenge Seeker

Andrew Imel - Brother from the South

Bradley Kiger - Brave with Head in Clouds

Matt Pritchard - Survivalist

Benjamin A. Reed - Dependable Brave with Chin Beard

Tony Reed - Strong Hearted Drummer

Zach A. Rhodes - Warrior of Land and Water

Kirk D. Riley - Gentle Hearted Bear

Robert O. Smith - Busy Mouse

Robert Snyder - Turtle Worker

**2010**

Nathan Godenschwager - Leader of Dance

Edward D. Osborn - Red Merit Gatherer

Edward D. Osborn, Sr - He who Guides Lightening

Barbara Wasmer - Mother of Three

**2011**

Dennis Bumb - Patient Spirit

Dante Caldwell - Helpful hands, Gentle Heart

Paul Haberman - He who Ruffles Feathers

Vicky Hacker - Cook who knows no strangers

Tim Kaiser, Jr - Dance Drum Guard

Arie Leffel - One who Honors his Commitments

Jim McMains - Miracle Worker

Kevin McMains - Speaks with Knowledge

Michael Osborn - One who emerges from Shadows

Dan Paregon - Protector of the North

Harold Tim Reed - Speaks to All

Richard Shellenberger II - Flying Eagle

**2012**

Hayden Biedenbarn - Smiling Musical Bear

Michael Biedenbarn - One who likes to Quench Fires

Alec Kaepfner - Dinner and a Song

Daniel R. Mitchell - Constant Giver

John Pirt II - Maker of Writing Quills

Michael Pirt - Smoke and Mirrors

Isaac Sanders - Works through Others

Joseph Wilkerson - Long Haired Dancer

Stephen Wilson - Wandering Scholar

**2013**

Clayton Beckham - Wearer of Many Hats

Steve Hacker - One who can't say no

Chris Johnson - Wisdom Speaker

Virgil Johnson - Creek Jumper

Brandon Keller - Still Water Runs Deep

Cody Quillen - Sings Across Rivers

Michael Swaney - Silent Medicine Man

**2014**

Stephanie Biedenbarn - Talented Little Owl

Caleb Franz - Great White Buffalo

Philip Greer - Big Hearted Worker

Nathan Konik - Swift Gentle Hands

Isaac Oberer - Master of Many Monsters

Lawrence Roth III - He who tends small fires

Alan Wasmer - Travels much Gives much

Dylan Wildman - Strong Silent One

Kevin Wildman - Vibrant Mentor

Chris Wiseman - Seeker of Caves

**2015**

Cole Biedenbarn - Quiet String Player

Ed Fuentes - Roaring Bear

Alex Hanford - Everybody's Laughing Friend

Joseph Johnson - Swift Flying Eagle

Johnny Miller - A Leader Who Completes

Paul Post - Patient Teacher

Sam Post - Forest Pants Dancer

David Prentice - Soaring with Music

Jim Prentice - Quiet Wolf

David Simiatis - Master of Wood, Music and Law

Brice Steiner - Quiet Seeker of Knowledge

Wesley Williams - Principal Skin Changer

## 2016

Ryan Bauman - Camp Chief

Nathaniel Hannigan - Lightning Tamer

Will Jones - Quiet Dancer

Christopher Kanke - One Who Serves In Silence

Roger Kanke - Kitchen Dweller

Elijah Scott - Big Man Who Talks A Lot

Steve Williams - He Guides Lightning

Alex Wilson - Dancing Scholar

## 2017

Jon Crawford - Promising Warrior

Josh Dilyard - Humble Helpful One

Justin Doss - Music Maker

Phillip Dunnivant - Cow Tender

Dan Iwamoto - Quiet Leader

Timothy Kanke - Friend To All

Gary Rector - Night Watchman

Arthur Rentzsch - Axe-Wielding Helper

Brandon Ridenbaugh - Wise Fabricator

Cameron Russell - Silent Thinker

Ed Wiswell - Bearded Leader

## 2018

Walter Cuddington - Night Owl

Rob Fanska - Active Builder

Bill Hammond - Quiet Warrior

Nick Hubbell - He Who Has Good Hair

Gabriel Knuth - Running Spiritual Chief

Jordy Mason - He Advocates Our Cause

Quinlan Rentzsch - Silently Lends A Hand

Stephen Russell - Picture Master

Michael Shearer - Finder Of Information

Phil Smith - Camp Watchman

Joshua Stern - Ice Walker

Ron White - Dream Maker

## 2019

Will Bartram - One Who Leads In Fellowship With One Another

William Finley - Silent Leader

Ryan Heighton - Persevering Otter

Diane Norris - Kind Worker

Nancy Peto - Mother To A Great Many

Jeff Wolfe - Reverent Helper

## 2020

Bill Bartram - He Rides Along With All In Friendship

Maryann Cheesman - Nurse Who Brings Health

Zachary Daft - Quiet Leader

Cory Falke - The Red Bear

Caleb Hammond - True Leader

Keith Hammond - True Arrow

Isaiah Hayes - Traveling Brother

Jacob Hinger - Helpful Camper

Paul Hoffman - Collector Of Bord Feathers

Noah Johnson - Rising Bread

Alan Johnson - Willing Traveler Who Shares Advice

Jeffrey Nance - Brother Wolf

Kurt Tekaucic - He Fixed It And Now It Is Better Than Before

Ryan Thompson - Bald Headed Buffalo

John Trouten - Willful Assistant

## 2021

Christopher Conley - Restless Bow

James Finley - He Who leads For A Long Time

Sam Hoffman - Coyote At His Head

Jay Jermann - He Who Is Always Working

Colin Kovinchick - He Who Enjoys Talking

Jacob Nance - Brother Eagle

Kyle Russell - He Who Speaks True

Nate Sabochick - Mighty Rabbit

Jon Santini III - Bearded Leader

Joseph Scott - Wise Man In A Canoe

Josh Stevens - Skilled Radio Talker

## 2022

Charlie Johnson - Wandering Mule / Burrow

Adam Jones - Restless Merchant

Mike Jones - Helper Among The Rocks

Tony Kovinchick - Quiet Messenger

Tyler McArthur - He Who Speaks Well

Reid Miller - Friendly Small Man

## 2023

Terry Barr - Healthy Guide

James Dockter - To Keep Watch of the Corn

Shaun Hamilton - Story Telling Wippoorwhil

Gary Jenkins - Talkative Bear

Charlie McNerlin - Big Buck Who Does Good Work

Joe Shaluha - Pious Collector

## 2024

Phil Cox - Broken Rabbit

Phillip Freeman - Guiding Goat

Andrea Gonzalez - Fast Buggy

Jonpaul Kern - Seeker of Friendship

Cynthia Stevens - One Who Seeks Higher Knowledge

Roy Niedzielski - Persistent Talker  
 Bryson Tillman - Gentle Bull  
 Schuyler Wavrek - Blacksmithing Otter  
 Michael Woolum - Worker of Many Jobs

## Maka Ina Lodge

### 1950

Fred May (M) - The Handy One

### 1957

Andy Kuntzman (M) - Alert One

### 1958

Wade J. Beyerly (M) - Guide  
 Dale Gallagher (M) - Faithful Camper  
 Arthur Stevenson (M) - The Builder  
 William Wachter (M) - Wise Adviser

### 1959

Edward Jones Jr. (M) - Friend of the Lodge  
 William Rice. (M) - Ambitious One

### 1960

Rolfe C. Bradbury (M) - Counselor  
 Robert Tomastik.(M) - One Who Follows Through

### 1961

John Chester Kuntzman (M) - Marksman  
 Eugene Ritchey (M) - One Who is Skillful

### 1963

Kent Castor (M) - One Who Encourages  
 Stanley Ritchey (M) - One Who Speaks Truly  
 David Stout. (M) - Most Powerful One

### 1964

Carl Drake (M) - Servant of the Lord  
 James N. Scott (M) - Farmer  
 Mark Stevenson (M) - Trader

### 1965

James McCray (M) - Overseer Who Serves  
 Douglas P. Ritchey (M) - Witty One  
 Steve Stevenson (M) - Doctor Younger Brother  
 Timothy Walters (M) - Fast Talker Teacher

### 1967

Edwin W. Deering (M) - The Beaver  
 Sherman Landman (M) - One Who Creates with Hands  
 William Rittinger (M) - The Swimmer  
 Andrew Woehr (M) - The Determined One

### 1968

Robert D. Swank (M) - Hard Worker  
 Bernell Valentine (M) - Valuable One Instructor  
 Cyrus B. McQueen (M) - Dancer

Whorley Rodehaver, Jr. (M) - He Who Sees and Makes  
 Charles Stocklin (M) - One Who Exerts Himself  
 Robert L. Strowser (M) - Modest One  
 James W. Wells (M) - Laughing One

### 1970

Mike Daughters (M) - Talker  
 Jeff Hayhow (M) - Cordial One  
 Mike Notestone (M) - One who Holds Councils  
 Robert Swank (M) - Physician

### 1971

George Armbruster (M) - Wise One  
 Steve Brown (M) - Worker  
 Ben Forshey (M) - Teacher  
 Sam Weller (M) - One Who Cares

### 1972

Lester Dickey (M) - Farmer  
 Tim Forshey (M) - Instructs  
 Herbert J. McCoy (M) - Busy One  
 Bill McMillen (M) - Traveler  
 Jim Steele (M) - Silent One  
 Joe Walburn (M) - Advisor

### 1973

Doug Brown. (M) - He Who Goes Swiftly  
 Mike Schobelock. (M) - One Who Creates with Hands  
 Jeff Wagner.(M) - Tall One  
 Edwin Yarbrough.(M) - Wise One

### 1975

Robert Gallaher (M) - Helpful One  
 Joel W. Harbarger (M) - Servant of the Lord  
 William H. Partee (M) - Gray Fox

### 1978

Luke K. Elliott (M) - One Who Does Good for Others  
 Michael C. True (M) - One Who Works to Help Others Throu  
 Randall E. Zeisler (M) - I am Willing to Give Without Return

### 1979

William Alan McKell (M) - Fast Talker Who Persuades  
 Ralph E. Poetker (M) - One of Calm Mind Who Encourages

### 1980

John P. McDonald (M) - Patient Helper  
 Timothy Poetker (M) - One Who Perseveres  
 Brett A. Stover (M) - Earnest One Who Exerts Himself

### 1982

Tony Carter (M) - Quiet, Reliable One  
 John P. McDonald (M) - Torch Carrier

### 1983

Brian Knox (M) - Deep Thinker Who Enlightens

Thomas R. Mills (M) - Overseer Who Does Hard Work  
 Daniel R. Moore (M) - One Who Does Good Work  
 Chris Prater (M) - One Who Creates With Hand  
 Christopher Vaughan (M) - Friend Who Does Good For Others  
**1984**

Lawrence P. Frick (M) - Diligent One Who Does Good Work  
 Robert Johnson (M) - Listener Who Comforts  
 Brent Richards (M) - Excited One Who Delights  
**1985**

Keith A. Barnitz (M) - Reliable One Who Serves  
 Tom Barnitz. (M) - Determined One Who Sacrifices  
 David McKell (M) - Esteemed One Who Cures  
 Bruce Overly (M) - Skillful One Who Instructs  
**1986**

Dave Clark (M) - Friendly One Who Delivers  
 Mike R. Elam (M) - Worthy One Who Does Good for Others  
 Dave Frick.(M) - Hard Worker Who Leads  
 Bruce Knox (M) - Hard Worker Who Creates With His Mind  
**1987**

Alan W. Cook (M) - Companion Who Gives First Aid  
 Dennis P. Murphy (M) - Reliable One Who is Ready  
 Walter Ott.(M) - Quiet One Who Serves  
 Brian P. Rudie (M) - Tall One Who Makes Others Happy  
**1988**

Joey Keating (M) - Hard Worker Who Comes Back  
 Ed McKell (M) - Servant Who Comforts  
 John Scott (M) - Teacher Who is Reliable  
**1989**

Tom Hearnstein (M) - Mountain Man  
 Jim Rebman (M) - Determined One Who Comes Back  
 Terry Waecter (M) - Quiet Cautious One  
**1990**

Eric Ginter (M) - He Who Makes Others Happy  
 Shawn Kegley (M) - Lively One Who Cares  
 Jeff Roberts (M) - The Cheerful Quiet One  
**1991**

David Miller (M) - Zealous One Who Decides To Win  
 Josh Murton (M) - Young Fair One Who Laughs  
 William Murton (M) - He Laughs at All Times  
**1992**

Daniel Althouse, Sr - (M)Diligent One Who has Heart of Ten Men  
 R. Brian Dalton (M) - Friendly One Who is a Good Friend  
**1993**

Omar Russell Henry (M) - Brother Who Cares  
 R. Michael Murphy (M) - Brother Who Does Good Work  
 Rick Reynolds (M) - Strong One Who Exerts Himself

David R. Scott (M) - Happy One Who Makes Others Happy  
**1994**

James Berry (M) - Determined One Who Delivers  
 Bryan A. Towne (M) - Trusted Friend  
 Kenneth D. Yarber (M) - Hard Working Friendly One  
**1995**

Charles E. Bowman (M) - Wise Hiker Who Serves Others  
 Lee Channell (M) - Useful One Who Speaks Truly  
 Brian Tomko (M) - Lively Servant of the Lord  
 Todd Wilson (M) - Quiet One Who is a Hard Worker

## Shawnee Lodge

**1955**

Dave West (S) -

**1958**

Robert Fulton Luther(S) - Rawhide

**1959**

Thomas A. Cook (S) -

Dave Wagner (S) -

**1960**

Ben Smallman (S) - Speaker of the Mountain

**1962**

Patrick E. Leonard (S) - Clown

William Lichtenheimer (S) - Star

Larken Smith.(S) - Helpful One

**1963**

Lee Brewer (S) - Calm Minded One

Jamie Donaldson (S) - Little Bear

John Bill McCracken (S) - Strong One

**1964**

Donovan Boring (S) - Woodcutter

George Hendricks (S) - Joyful One

Leroy Mayne (S) - Good Natured One

Harlan Penny (S) - Gentle One

**1968**

Jeff Salladay (S) - Drum Beater

**1971**

Charles A. Brown(S) - Silent One

Charles Powell (S) - Lucky One

Clyde Secrest (S) - Hawk

**1973**

Carl J. Flanagan (S) - Turtle

Ronald E. Miller (S) - Night Owl

**1975**

Russell Brewer (S) - Red Elk

Tim Spires. (S) - Gray Fox

**1976**

David Marshall (S) - Buffalo  
 Ronnie Miller (S) - Black Fox

**1987**

Merrill Hickman.(S) - Teacher  
 Brian Hieneman.(S) - Parent  
 Chris Withrow (S) - Strong One

**1990**

Carl S. Fields (S) - Lifesaver  
 Thomas T. Thompson (S) - Good Natured One

**1991**

Chris W. George (S) - Black Horse  
 William Schwamberger (S) - Carpenter  
 Matthew Taylor (S) - Preacher  
 James Vanfossen (S) - Bearded One

**1992**

Marion Harrison (S) - Big Rock

**1993**

Lynn E. Eberly (S) - One Who Holds Councils  
 Russell R. Johnson, III (S) - Strong Friend  
 Ralph Kratzer (S) - Woodcutter

**1995**

Christopher Dent (S) - One Who Exerts Himself  
 James F. Rudmann (S) - Younger Brother

**Kaniengehaga Lodge****1960**

Michael Cochran (K) - Eagle Feet  
 Richard William Coelho (K) - Duck Feet

**1961**

Charles Atwell (K) -  
 Skip Atwell (K) -  
 Harold "Pappy" Hayes (K) -

**1963**

Ronald Anderson (K) - One Who can be Trusted  
 Pat Handly (K) - He Who Does Good for Others

**1967**

Roger Angevine (K) - Quiet One  
 Donald Christie (K) - The Friendly One  
 Edwin E. Clark (K) - Determined One  
 Charles Dudley (K) - Helper  
 William T. More (K) - He Who Serves  
 Kenneth Secrest (K) - Calm Minded One  
 Aloysius Zellnar (K) - One Who is Alone

**1968**

Bill Brown (K) - Hungry One

William Butt (K) - Horseback Rider  
 Michael Dean Cantlin (K) - Little Dancer  
 Larry Masters (K) - Nurse  
 Dale Parker (K) - Good Natured One

**1969**

Henry Klotz (K) - Stone Man  
 Chip Kobe (K) - Handsome One  
 Charles Martin (K) - Busy One  
 Donald Partington (K) - One Who Searches

**1971**

Larry Buchanan (K) - Bu ck Deer  
 Randy Carothers (K) - One Who is Ready  
 Leo Ghilohi (K) - Gardener  
 Mark Ghiloni (K) - Quiet One  
 Tim Giblin (K) - Toiling Worker  
 James P. Glaser (K) - Small One  
 Kip C. Gunn (K) - Tall One  
 Charles Holman (K) - Fast Talker  
 Rev. Kenneth Roach (K) - Hungry Preacher  
 R. Fred Rose (K) - Teacher

Michael A. Shumate (K) - Little One  
 Allie M. Snow (K) - Drum Beater  
 Robert Weaver (K) - Earnest One

**1974**

William V. Cantlin (K) - Willing One  
 Daniel Giblin (K) - Farmer  
 John F. Glaser (K) - Buck  
 Joseph E. Lebold (K) - Good Natured One  
 Harlen E. Mitchell (K) - Capable One

**1975**

Jeff Glaser (K) - Turkey  
 Lloyd Hinerman (K) - Hard Working One  
 Jack Sherman (K) - Good Looking One  
 Tom Wiechel (K) - One Who Creates with his Mind

**1976**

Mark Thomas Shoemaker (K) - Bookreader  
 Harry Lee Strong (K) - Guide  
 Joseph Wayne Thompson (K) - Wood Gatherer  
 Mark Allen Welsh (K) - Patient One  
 Jobe Westerfelt (K) - Willing One

**1977**

Dan Beebe (K) - Collector  
 Jay Robert Glaser (K) - Dancer

**1982**

Elmer P. Crothers (K) - Strong Current  
 Mark Dougherty (K) - One Who Gets Attention

Jeffrey M. Francis (K) - Unlucky One  
 Clifford H. Kelling (K) - One Who Instructs  
 Robert L. Mathy, Sr (K) - Busy One  
 Timothy J. Mohr (K) - Camper  
 Gary A Morrison (K) - Fast Runner  
 Michael S. Nethers (K) - Witty One  
 Kelly E. O'Reilly (K) - One Who Delights  
 W. Neil Prentice (K) - One Who Has Knowledge  
 Thomas C. Sturm (K) - Star Seeker  
 Loren F. "Nick" Townsend (K) - Warrior  
 Jack H. Weatherwax (K) - Determined One

**1983**

William Baird III (K) - Swimmer  
 Raymond C. Gugel (K) - One Who Thinks Easily  
 David L. Ransopher (K) - One Who Flies  
 Walter Wolfe (K) - Earnest One

**1984**

Mark Gugel (K) - One Who Enlightens  
 Jack E. Samuels (K) - He Who Speaks Truly  
 Jeff Walker (K) - He Who is Able

**1985**

Richard M. Brixner (K) - He Who Looks Beyond  
 Christopher Brixner (K) - Diligent One  
 David Samuels (K) - Calm Minded One

**1986**

Steven G. Harris (K) - Drummer  
 Rick Young.(K) - He Who Is Concerned

**1987**

Matt Reed (K) - He Who Makes Others Happy  
 Dwight Rollins.(K) - He Who Does Good Work

## Nendawin Lodge

**1958**

Richard Life (N) - Jolly One

**1962**

Robert E Mahn Jr (N) - Eater

**1970**

Frank L Grubbs (N) - He Who Makes

**1973**

Wilbur Conkey (N) - Bald Eagle

**1974**

Mike Fletcher (N) - Proud One  
 Dave Hartley (N) - Fast Talker

**1976**

Joel Harbarger (N) -

**1988**

Charles Eric Riley (N) - Young Deer

**1989**

Mark A Echstenkamper (N) - He Who Praises  
 Theadore Hicks (N) - He Who Has Good Spirits  
 Roger C Hornsby (N) - Guide

**1990**

Gus Morris (N) -

**1991**

Victor A Maxon (N) - Big Rock

**1995**

Roger Cecil Hornsby (N) - Guide  
 David C McCoy (N) - One Who Encourages

**1997**

Paul Chapman (N) - Agreeable Oner  
 David Fox (N) - Mountain Man  
 Aaron Benjamin Wilson (N) -

**1998**

Paul Chapman (N) -

**1999**

Ted Swallow (N) - Worker  
 Justin L Hook (N) - One Who Is Prepared  
 Richard Lee Ritz (N) - Cook  
 Richard Maskiell (N) -  
 Kieth Morrow (N) - One Who Gives  
 R Alexander Conatser (N) - Friend  
 Michael Anthony DiBenedetto (N) - Tall One  
 Brian Schoolcraft (N) - Different One  
 Daniel K Shapiro (N) - Silent One  
 Roy Edward Plant (N) - Collector  
 Andrew S Dewald (N) - Quiet One  
 Howard D Dewald (N) - Patient One  
 Jeffery Nutter (N) -  
 Noah Adison Clouse (N) - Chief  
 George Roback (N) - Fireman  
 Cade Buckley (N) -



# Chapter 15 : Founders Award

## Awarded in Katinonkwat Lodge

**1989**

Peter M. Sanfelippo II  
James M. Kern

**1990**

Larry C. Jenkins  
Edward J. Howard  
Mitchell E. Neff

**1991**

Paul Tankovich  
Keith Jenkins

**1992**

Richard Hurley  
R. Kent Wright

**1993**

Dan Barr  
Kevin Ziegler

**1994**

Christopher "Doc" Metzger  
Rick Smith

**1995**

Matthew Green  
John Birle

## Awarded in Maka Ina Lodge

**1984**

Jeffrey Wyckoff

**1989**

Brian Rudie

**1990**

Chris Vaughn

**1991**

Bernell Valentine  
Gregory D. Dearing

**1992**

Dennis P. Murphy

**1993**

R. Brian Dalton  
Michael R. Elam

**1994**

Bryan A. Towne

**1995**

Jim Berry  
Brian Tomko

## Awarded in Nendawin Lodge

**1994**

David C McCoy  
Gus Morris

**2004**

Justin Lee Hook

**2007**

Richard Lee Ritz

**2011**

Andrew S Dewald  
Howard D Dewald

**2015**

Noah Addison Clouse

## Awarded in Tecumseh Lodge

**1996**

Travis A. Pitts  
David Turner  
Charles Howard, Sr.

**1997**

J.R. Ramey  
Ron Fisher  
Al Hernandez II

**1998**

**2006**

Chase Speaks  
Rob Fiedler  
Randy Methner

**2007**

Arthur Newlon  
Aaron Wyckoff  
Greg Speaks

**2008**

**2015**

Johnny Miller  
Barb Wasmer

**2016**

David Prentice  
Stephen Stern

**2017**

Will Jones  
Paul Post

Shawn Perrigo  
 Mark Rovick  
 Roger Wessell  
**1999**  
 Tony Hernandez  
 Richard Lohnes  
 Dean Gross  
**2000**  
 none given  
**2001**  
 Mary Smith  
 Josh Dillahunt  
**2002**  
 Doug Anderson  
 Patrick Lewis  
**2003**  
 P.K. Kerr III  
 Gary Orr  
**2004**  
 Joseph B. Fischer  
 Rob Fann  
 Carl LeFevre  
**2005**  
 Kevin Fielder  
 Mike LeFevre  
 James Ramey

Kyle Frye  
 Matt Stickles  
 Rich Braessler  
**2009**  
 Trever Frye  
 Matt Frye  
 Ben Wasmer  
**2010**  
 Ashton Shuster  
 Barbra Burger  
 Roy Imel  
**2011**  
 Michael Osborn  
 Ed Osborn  
 Kirk Riley  
**2012**  
 Joel Chow  
 Kevin McMains  
**2013**  
 Alec Kaepner  
 Robert Snyder  
**2014**  
 Hayden Biedenharn  
 Dan Mitchell

**2018**  
 Nick Hubbell  
 Elijah Scott  
**2019**  
 Isaiah Hayes  
 Roger Kanke  
**2020**  
 Will Bartram  
 Will Finley  
**2021**  
 Cory Falke  
 Jon Santini Jr.  
**2022**  
 Jon Santini III  
 Nancy Peto  
**2023**  
 Caleb Hammond  
 Kurt Tekaucic  
**2024**

# Chapter 16 : Lodge Chiefs

## Past Lodge Chiefs of Katinonkwat Lodge

1936 - Jake Helm	1957 - James Callard	1977 - Mitch Neff
1937 - Baird Heffron	1958 - Paul C. Redmond	1978 - Richard Dale Hayes
1938 - Baird Heffron	1959 - Pat E. Burr	1979 - Mark A. Youngkin
1939 - Jack W. Folkert	1960 - Ben Rose	1980 - J. William Hug
1940 - Bruce Hullinger	1961 - Gary Reynolds	1981 - J. William Hug
1941 - Ed Hampshire	1962 - George R. Wells	1982 - Carl J. Gavin
1942 - Gerald Gifford	1963 - George R. Wells	1983 - Gary A. Stroup
1943 - Dave Riggs/Richard Tutus	1964 - Jack Howarth	1984 - Gary A. Stroup
1944 -	1964 - Terry Caudy	1985 - Todd M. Hoover
1945 - Don Smart	1965 - Hank Sherf	1986 - Randy Zimmer
1946 - Don Smart	1966 - Larry Grieder, Jr.	1987 - Andrew Madison
1947 - Charles Williams	1967 - Larry Grieder, Jr.	1988 - Todd Michael Horning
1948 - Charles Williams	1968 - Kenny Robinson	1989 - Peter Sanfelippo II
1949 - Fred W. Braithwaite	1969 - Jerry Humphrey	1990 - Larry Jenkins
1950 - James Harding	1970 - Richard A. Ford	1991 - Paul M. Tankovich
1951 - Thomas R. Harding	1971 - Bill Steele	1992 - Richard Hurley
1952 - Kingsley Forrey	1972 - Duane M. Baker, Jr.	1993 - Clinton Arthur Hutchinson
1953 - Donald S. Good	1973 - Donald E. Gallucci	1994 - Jarrod Smith
1954 - John Fox	1974 - Joseph W. Sayre	1995 - James Robert (J.R.) Ramey
1955 - Donald L. Hamilton	1975 - R. Kent Wright	1995 - Jan. 1, 1996 Matt Green
1956 - Donald L. Hamilton	1976 - William L. Evans	

## Past Lodge Chiefs of Maka Ina Lodge

1939 - Dick Griesheimer	1963 - Doug Ritchey	1979 - Jamie Watkins
1946 - George Shearrow	1964 - Paul Mochr, Art Stevenson	1980 - Mark Bell
1948 - Ivan Barnes	1965 - Bob Smallwood	1981 - Chris Vaughan
1949 - Blain Jones	1966 - Andy Woehr	1982 - Chris Vaughan
1950 - Ronal Willis	1967 - Doug Swank	1983 - Bruce Overly
1951 - Ronnie Anderson	1968 - Bob Strawser	1984 - Brian Rudie
1952 - Tom Irvin	1969 - Mike Daughters	1985 - Alan Cook
1953 - Art Stevenson	1970 - Ray McKinnis	1986 - Alan Cook
1954 - Andy Kuntzman	1971 - Ed Yarbrough	1987 - Scott Carr
1955 - Andy Kuntzman	1972 - Jim Steele	1988 - Eric Ginter
1956 - Robert Tomastik	1973 - Bruce Richards	1989 - Shawn Kegley
1957 - Robert Tomastik	1974 - Joe Harbarger	1990 - David Miller
1958 - Bill Rice	1975 - Luke Elliot	1991 - David Miller
1959 - Tom Castor	1976 - Randy Zeisler	1992 - Brian Dalton
1960 - Dave Scout	1977 - Bill McKell	1993 - Brian Tomko
1961 - Tim Walters	1978 - Bill McKell	1994 - Jim Berry
1962 - Tom Hildebrand		1995 - Jim Berry

**Past Lodge Chiefs of Shawnee Lodge**

1983 - Dan Wickerham	1988 - Chris Withrow	1992 - Chris George
1984 - Dan Wickerham	1989 - Chris George	1993 - Ray Blevins
1985 - Dan Wickerham	1990 - Chris George	1994 - Russ Johnson
1986 - Chris Withrow	1991 - Ray Blevins	1995 - Andy Linder
1987 - Chris Withrow		

**Past Lodge Chiefs of Nendawin Lodge**

1989 - Roger Hornsby (Kootaga 201)	2016 - Noah Clouse	2018 - Cade Buckley
1995 - David McCoy		

**Past Lodge Chiefs of Tecumseh Lodge No. 65**

1996 - Matt Green	2006 - Nathan Williams	2016 - David Prentice
1997 - J. R. Ramey	2007 - Chase Speaks	2017 - Elijah Scott
		2018 - Reece Sparks / Nathan Williams
1998 - Ross Fenimore	2008 - Kyle Frye	
1999 - Tony Hernandez	2009 - Kyle Frye	Nick - Hubbell
2000 - Tony Hernandez		
	2010 - Arthur Newlon	2019 - Nick Hubbell
2001 - Josh Dillahunt	2011 - Ben Wasmer	2020 - Will Finley
2002 - Matthew Seckel	2012 - Michael Osborn	2021 - Will Finley
2003 - Joseph B. Fischer	2013 - Dan Mitchell	2022 - Jon Santini III
2004 - Joseph B. Fischer /Nathan Williams		
	2014 - Isaac Oberer	2023 - Tyler McArthur
2005 - Nathan Williams	2015 - Johnny Miller	2024 - Reid Miller

Future Updates – we're looking for the following information for updates in the future.

Information about Tecumseh hosting conclave 2018, 2013, 2006

Tecumseh Lodge's COVID 19 response

History of chapters (and their mergers)

Black sheep post #65

Tecumseh Lodge presence at thunder base 2014/2018/2022

Tecumseh Lodge presence at Ohio State Fair

Biography of some longtime members who have passed on.

OA centennial 2015 celebration/ centurion award recipients

Tecumseh Lodge contingents at NOAC's/ summer fellowship?

Tecumseh Lodge contingents at NLS/DYLC

Picture of Tecumseh lodge stone at the summit OA ring

History of the absorption of Nendawen Lodge 618+ history and appendixes of Lodge Chiefs, founders, vigils, etc.

History of the Kentucky counties leaving the council for bluegrass council

History of Vigil signatures on brotherhood sashes

Past popular fellowship themes

Information about Kaniengehaga Lodge Chiefs

Pictures from Katinonkwat, Kaniengehaga, Maka Ina, Shawnee

Biographies of former members from these lodges, and their impact on the lodge

A final tribute to our Brother(s).

He who loved the haunts of nature,  
Loved the moonlight on the water,  
Loved the sunshine on the meadow,  
Loved the shadow of the forest,  
Loved the wind among the pine trees,  
Loved the rushing of great rivers,  
Loved the thunder of the mountains,  
Loved all nature in its splendor,

Found in nature duty to Man,  
Pledged himself to cheerful service,  
Serving his fellows and his Master  
Pondering that which is our purpose.

Rest Brother, . . .  
We've known you well indeed  
And now in peace you'll sleep.  
You've done your work and done it well

Dedicated to Racoon and Polar Bear