BOB WHITE LODGE 87

Georgia-Carolina Council, 93

Augusta, Georgia

- The oldest lodge in the deep south -

A proud member of SR-5 serving 16 counties across Georgia and South Carolina since 1936

Lodge Chief – Parker Powell
Lodge Advisor – Darryl Furby
Staff Advisor – Ron Bane

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LETTER FROM THE CHIEF

Greetings, my Brothers!

It is a great honor to have been elected to serve you as the Lodge Chief for the Bob White Lodge in 2021. We are beginning a great year ahead as we welcome new Brothers, present new innovations, and further our fellowship within the Order. Our future is bright! We have much to be excited about. We are excited as we prepare for the 2021 Cornerstone Conclave. We are excited to re-invest in our Council's various Scouting programs. And we are especially excited for the continuous Brotherhood and Fellowship among the members of this great Lodge.

As we move into a New Year and welcome a new generation of Brothers, let us never forget the values of our admonition, obligation and the virtues of the Scouting program. With the leadership of our Lodge Executive Committee, we plan to work continuously to maintain success within the Lodge. This year we will set new goals to reach new heights of membership, induction, retention and participation. As an arrow, we are moving upward towards a brighter future bringing new opportunities for fellowship and service to our fellow man.

As we continue into this new year, let us remember our purpose and intent. Let us do our best to reach the summit and overcome our challenges as we attempt new experiences and gain greater knowledge as we further our fellowship within the Order. This is our chance to reflect on our work and give it new meaning while we redefine the purposes of service in this order. I am excited for the future and I look forward to serving with you.

Yours in the Spirit of Cheerful Service,

Harrison Parker Powell

Parker Powell. – Bob White Lodge – Lodge Chief

THE BORDERS OF THE LODGE

The Bob White Lodge provides service to 16 counties throughout Georgia and South Carolina. These counties are divided into three Chapters that follow the lines of the Georgia-Carolina Council's Districts.

Kiokee-River Chapter serves the following counties: Columbia, McDuffie, McCormick, Lincoln, Warren, Wilkes, Glascock and Taliaferro counties.

Creek-River Chapter serves the following counties: Richmond, Emanuel, Jefferson, Burke, and Jenkins counties.

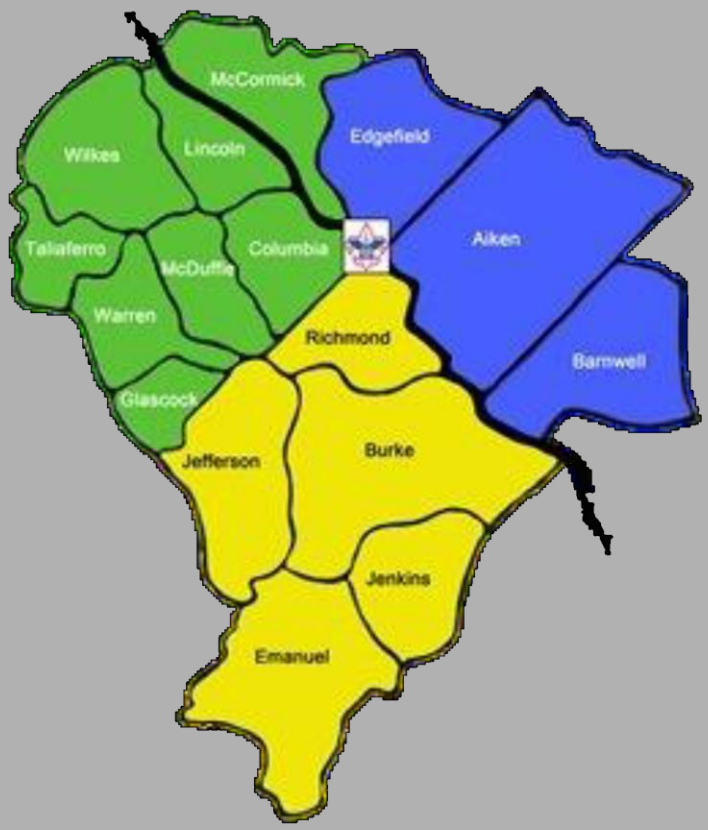
Yamasee Chapter serves the following counties: Aiken, Barnwell and Edgefield counties.

Arrowmen are able to identify which chapter they belong to based on their Troop's location as the Chapters are aligned with the current Council Districts.

Kiokee-River Chapter Chief: Leland Green

Creek-River Chapter Chief: Caleb Acree

Yamasee Chapter Chief: Ivan Richardson



THE BOBWHITE LODGE LEC & ADVISORS

Key Three
Lodge Chief – Parker Powell
Lodge Adviser – Darryl Furby
Staff Adviser – Ron Bane

Chapter Chiefs
Creek River – Caleb Acree | Adviser – Clarence Wright
Kiokee-River – Leland Green | Adviser – Sandy Ferguson
Yamasee – Ivan Richardson | Adviser – Kevin Eidell

Administration
Vice Chief of Administration – Rylee Furby | Adviser – Bill Charters
Media Chairman – Wyatt Muckinhaupt | Adviser – Martin Taylor
Trading Post Chairman – Jacob Darlak | Adviser – Ed Shannon
Registrar Chairman – Sam Zimmerman | Adviser – Dave Kenny
Secretary Chairman – VACANT | Adviser – VACANT
Publications Chairman – VACANT | Adviser – Martin Taylor
Lodge Elections Coordinator – Elise Chaffee | Adviser – Bill Neal

Inductions
Vice Chief of Inductions – Andrew Zimmerman | Adviser – Dusty Dawson
Ordeal Chairman – Logan Eidell | Adviser – Dawn Diver
Brotherhood Chairman – VACANT | Adviser – VACANT
Ceremonies Chairman – Jacob Taylor | Adviser – Sheila Zimmerman

Program
Vice Chief of Program – Tyler Troxel | Adviser – Rick Gruby
Cook Crew Chairman – Jackson Thompson | Adviser – John Depew
AIA Chairman – Pierce Chaffee | Adviser – David Lindner
Training Chairman – Michael Tiedman | Adviser – VACANT
Service Coord. Chairman – Ben Johnson | Adviser – Jay Seago

Seasonal Committees
Awards Chairman – Hunter Gruby | Adviser – VACANT
Conclave Chairman – Gabe Perry | Adviser – Rick Gruby
Vigil Chairman – Jacob Taylor | Adviser – Dawn Diver

LODGE LEADERSHIP PROCEDURES & ORGANIZATION

The Lodge Executive Committee is the governing body of the lodge. Led by the Lodge Chief, the committee consists of the three Vice-Chiefs, Chapter Chiefs and Committee Chairmen that plan and execute the Lodge's yearly functions. Each member of the L.E.C. is a youth Arrowman who works closely with an adult advisor.

The Lodge Chief is elected by the members of the Bob White Lodge during the General Lodge Meeting each September. The Chief works closely with the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser as well as the Council's Scout Executive. The Chief is a sitting member of the Council Executive Board and represents the Lodge within the Georgia-Carolina Council and as a member of the SR-5 Council of Chiefs. His responsibilities include adhering to the policies, procedures and bylaws of the lodge during the year-round programs. The Chief establishes goals and organizes logistics to achieve these goals in the near future. Along with his committee members, he works to provide high quality events, fellowship and training to the members of the Lodge while also working towards attaining Journey to Excellence recognition. As the leader of our Lodge, he serves with a cheerful heart while encouraging service, the Scout Oath and Law, along with the proper wear of the Boy Scout uniform and OA sash during all Scouting and Lodge functions.

The Vice-Chief of Administration is elected by the members of the Bob White Lodge during the General Lodge Meeting each September. He works closely with his advisor and overlooks several business-oriented committees including Media, Trading Post, Registration, Publications and the Lodge Secretary. With his committees and advisors, they provide the online resources of the lodge, memorabilia and merchandise at events, and establish newsletters and informational publications to present important details to the members of the Lodge.

The Vice-Chief of Inductions is elected by the members of the Bob White Lodge during the General Lodge Meeting each September. The inductions branch overlooks the election of new members, ceremonial events, and conversion towards Brotherhood. The inductions committees work year-round to recruit and grow ceremonial membership and promote the process of election and membership within the Order.

The Vice-Chief of Program is elected by the members of the Bob White Lodge during the General Lodge Meeting each September. The program committees include those of Dance and Drum, AIA, Vigil Nomination, Kitchen, Fellowships, Dixie and Training events throughout the year. These groups help to create the year-round calendar events such as training seminars, banquets, summer camp programs, and fellowships. These committees also assist in the planning of the Dixie Fellowship contingent with themes, patches, and spirit items for the weekend along with the preparations of Dixie Quest Event participation.

THE HISTORY OF THE BOB WHITE LODGE

The oldest Lodge in the Deep South…

It was in 1936 that Chief J. Rucker Newberry would announce that the Order of the Arrow will soon be instituted in the local Augusta Council presided by officials of Tali Tak Taki Lodge 70 from Greensboro, North Carolina. The original Bob White Lodge members were the 1936 camp staff at local Camp Linwood Hayne, including the first Lodge Chief, Kenneth Forney. While most Lodges in the Order are named for Native American totems, our Lodge received its name from the large inhabitants of Bobwhite quails at Camp Linwood Hayne during this time.

However, the Lodge's name was recorded as two separate words as "bob white" as opposed to the correct spelling of the "Bobwhite" quail. The number 87 comes as we were the 87th Lodge to be created in the Order. However, due to merges in modern times, Lodges are now numbered by the Council they are chartered with, but to this day the Bob White Lodge proudly displays its "87" as a symbol of continuous cheerful service since 1936. From 1936-1939, the Bob White Lodge was a member of Area 6.

The Lodge remained active throughout the late 1930's as staff during the summer camp programs at Camp Linwood Hayne and in the re-building of the roofing structure of the River's Lodge cabin. During its first decade, Bob White Lodge spread membership of the Order of the Arrow by installing a number of new Lodges throughout the region. On May 17, 1938, the Bob White Lodge installed Tomo-Chi-Chi Lodge 119 in Savannah, Georgia. On August 27, 1938, Bob White Lodge installed Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge 129 in Atlanta, Georgia. Also, in 1938, the Lodge installed Santee Lodge 116 in Florence, South Carolina, and Tsali Lodge 134 in Asheville, North Carolina. Augusta Scout Chief J. Rucker Newberry was active as the Region 6 leader during this time. At this same time, eight Bob White Lodge members became the first Brotherhood Honor members in Region 6, which covered Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Even in the midst of the Great Depression, the Bob White Lodge remained active, including the OA campout in December of 1940 where Lodge members enjoyed the real treat of fresh steaks at camp. In September 1941, the Annual Banquet and Business meeting was held in Augusta. The out-of-town youth slept in the homes of Augusta Arrowmen because they could not get back home at a decent hour. Also in September 1941, seven youth and 3 adults from the Bob White Lodge attended the Carolina Jubilee in Chapel Hill, NC. In October 1941, the Bob White Lodge sponsored a Camp Linwood Hayne Camporee.

With the United States entry in World War II, news of the Bob White Lodge diminished. Many Arrowmen were mentioned in the Augusta Chronicle in various efforts with their Troops supporting the war effort. Kirby Hoyt made models of enemy aircraft to train soldiers in identification. Despite the war time limitations, the Bob White Lodge still did its part to promote the OA. On July 24, 1942, the Bob White Lodge installed Muscogee Lodge, Columbia, SC. The Bob White Lodge lost its founder on February 20, 1943 when J. Rucker Newbery became the Scout Executive in Charleston, SC. By May 1943, Newbery had started his second Lodge with the installation of Unali'yi Lodge # 236 in Charleston, SC. On October 17, 1945, the Bob White Lodge installed the Ini-To-Lodge, Flint River Council, Georgia. The Lodge remained active in area meetings each year. In 1949, former Bob White Lodge Chief Robert Humphries was elected the Area Chief for Area Z.

Due to the growth in the number of Lodges since 1936, the OA was frequently reorganized into areas. In 1940 to 1941, the Bob White Lodge was part of Area H which included Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. By 1942-1944, the Bob White Lodge was in Area J which included Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina due to the expansion of the number of Lodges. By 1944, Area Z was created from Area J which included most of north and central Georgia and most of South Carolina. Area Z was in existence until 1949. In 1949, the OA was organized into 12 regions which mirrored the national regions. The Bob White Lodge was placed in Region 6, Sub-Region C.

In the 1960's, the Bob White Lodge remained active in providing service to the Council and to the Camp. In October 1960, it hosted the Scout Olympics at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood

Hayne. In 1960, the Lodge gave its first “Arrowman Award” to Charles Blackwell. In 1961, Lodge Chief Jeff Howard was elected the Area 6-C Chief. Most spectacular, the Lodge hosted the Area 6-C Section Conclave in 1965 and 1968 at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. To close out the 1960's, the Bob White Lodge moved the Rivers Lodge from the Boy Scout Road Camp Linwood Hayne to Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne to save it from destruction.

In the 1970's, the Bob White Lodge remained exceptionally active. In 1973, it helped Augusta celebrate its 35th Anniversary with the Bob White Dancers as part of the program. It continued work on roofing the moved Rivers Lodge with a dedication occurring in 1973. In 1974, the Dancers performed weekly at the Augusta library. In 1978, the Bob White Lodge hosted an American Indian Powwow. It hosted the 1979 Area 6-C Area Section Conclave at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. In 1973 and 1977, the Bob White Lodge was a National Standard Lodge.

In 1972, the Areas were realigned with the Bob White Lodge leaving Area 6- C joining the Lodges of Georgia to form Area 5 with Sub regions A and B. Area 5 held a single conclave for the entire Region. Lodge members L. Henry Turner and David Surrett became Area Chiefs. Turner was elected in 1974 and 1975 and Surrett in Area 5.

In 1977, the Bob White Lodge instituted the prestigious “J. Rucker Newbery Award.” It is presented annually to a maximum of one youth and one adult. In the first year, three youth were selected. They were Jimmy Geer, Wally Shealy, and David Surrett. Three adults were also selected.

These were Calvin Benson, Jim Newman, and Paul Whittle. The J. Rucker Newbery Award was hand crafted by Arthur Croll from 1977 until he passed in December 2010 at 95 years of age. By tradition, the last year's recipient passes the handcrafted “Croll original” J. Rucker Newbery Award to the new recipient, youth to youth, adult to adult. The last year's recipient then receives the "new" J. Rucker Newbery Award as his permanent award. In 1979, the Lodge also instituted its “Arrowman of the Year” Award by conferring it on Robbie Valentine.

As before, the Bob White Lodge continued being active the 1980's. In 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, the Bob White Lodge hosted a fun day for children with disabilities at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. It co-sponsored a Native American Affairs Seminar on 1984. At NOAC in 1981, the National Order of the Arrow created the First Founder’s “Spirit of Achievement Award.” In December 1981, J. Paul Whittle was named as the Bob White Lodge’s first recipient of this prestigious award.

In 1986, the Bob White Lodge was proud to host Dixie for the first time and in the Lodge’s 50th anniversary year. The 1986 Dixie Fellowship was held at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. Chip Grant served as the Section Vice-Chief of the Dixie Fellowship, and Robert Boquist was Lodge Chief at the time.

The Guque Dancers, the Lodge’s dance team as it was called by a Cherokee name at that time, placed 3rd at the 1987 Dixie and second at the 1989 Dixie. At the 1989 Dixie, Bob White tied Skyuka Lodge for 1st place in the Quest for the Golden Arrow. Skyuka was declared the winner of the Golden Arrow after winning a tie-breaker pull-off tug of war.

In 1989, our Lodge made changes in the Lodge program, and improvements in Lodge Administration. The committee structure was redone to better suit the current needs of the Lodge. The Lodge also began to incorporate fun activities into its

Ordeals; including the annual egg toss contest, the whirlybird Olympics, and an adult vs. youth tug of war contest. This event became better known as “Funk on the Field”. In 1989, the Lodge earned the distinction of National Honor Lodge.

In 1982, the Areas were again realigned with the Bob White Lodge rejoining their South Carolina brethren from old Area Z in SE5, where Dixie had been held since 1952.

Again, the Bob White Lodge remained active throughout the 1990's. In 1990, the Lodge hosted an Indian Affairs Conference at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. At the 1992 N.O.A.C. Scott McKie, in his last Dance Competition as a youth, placed second in the National Fancy Dance Competition. In 1994 Bob White Lodge hosted the Dixie Fellowship at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. Also, in 1994, the Bob White Lodge received a grant was received to construct a shelter for the new C.O.P.E. Course. In 1994, the Lodge hosted Dixie at the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne. In 1997, the Bob White Lodge earned Lodge of the year distinction in a four-way tie at Dixie. It earned Section Honor Lodge in 1997, and 1998. It was a Quality Lodge in 1993, 1996, 1997, and 1998. Three-time Bob White Lodge Chief Jay Widby was elected Section Chief in 1999. In 1999, the Bob White Lodge was one of four Lodges in the Southern Region to earn a National recognition for its One Day of Service Award. The award was presented because the Bob White Lodge's community service man hours exceeded the Lodge membership. In 1993, SE-5 became SR-5 with two more Georgia Lodges joining SR-5.

In the 2000's, the Bob White Lodge continued its seventh decade of active service. The Lodge sent a large contingent to NOAC in 2000. In 2001, the Bob White Lodge voted to authorize District Chapters, with each District working to further enhance our Lodge. The Lodge began to focus more on council and district service.

In 2002, the Lodge inducted over 120 Ordeal members, 94 at the Spring Ordeal alone. At the 2002 NOAC, Jay Widby received the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award. While several former Lodge members of the Bob White Lodge (J. Rucker Newbery, Larry Warlick, Dr Ken Davis, David Surrett) have received this award, Jay was the first one to receive it while a current member of our Lodge. In 2003, the Lodge instituted its “Spirit Award” by conferring the Spirit Stick on Todd Garcia.

In the Spring of 2004, the first Ordeal was held at the Knox Scout Reservation. Lodge Member Pete Cato was elected Vice Chief of the Section at the 2004 Dixie Fellowship.

In 2006, the Lodge hosted Dixie at the newly developed Knox Scout Reservation. The Lodge was instrumental in providing the manpower to clear campsites, fields, and have the camp ready for Dixie and Knox's first Summer camp in 2006. In 2009, Patrick Garcia was elected Section Secretary. In 2009, Arrowmen furnished the bulk of the civilian labor to put on the 3,000- person Jimmie Dyess Days Camporee. The Lodge laid out campsites, acted as troop guides, and operated its Store/Information booth at the Bob White Lodge Tipi.

The strength of the Lodge was easily seen in the awards it earned. It was a Quality Lodge in 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2008, 2009. It was a Section Honor Lodge in 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009. It won the Spirit Award at Dixie in 2005 and 2007. It won the Knowledge and Training Award at Dixie in 2008. It earned first place in Newsletter in 2009. It earned a national award for the 2007 Scoutreach program. It sent Kent Plunkett, Keith Jones, and Bill Charters to the ArrowCorps5 project. The Lodge sent 15 Arrowmen, youth and adults to the 2004 NOAC at Iowa State, 19 youth and adults to the 2006 NOAC at Michigan State, and 11 youth and adults to the 2009 NOAC at Indiana University. At the 2009 NOAC, SR-5 demonstrated the most unity and loudest pride in the nation. The Section Officers and Lodge Chiefs staged their Cheerwine chugging contest before rocking the last show.

In the 2010's, the Lodge continued on its excellent record of service in its eighth decade. It was a Quality Lodge in 2010 and 2011. It was a Section Honor Lodge in 2010, 2011, and 2012, and earned the Journey to Excellence Gold Award standard in the first year of the Award Program. In 2010, Patrick Garcia was reelected as Section Secretary.

In 2011, the Bob White Lodge sent a full contingent to the Summit Corps to build 28,000 feet of bike trails for the National Park Service adjacent to the Bechtel Summit Reserve. On December 30, 2010, the Bob White Lodge received a National Service Grant to move the Rivers Lodge, its 1813 hand hewn log cabin, from the Highway 56 Camp Linwood Hayne to the Knox Scout Reservation. By October 2011, the Rivers Lodge was moved with a month to spare from the deadline in the grant. In 2012, the Lodge received its first E. Urner Goodman Camping Award for camp promotion.

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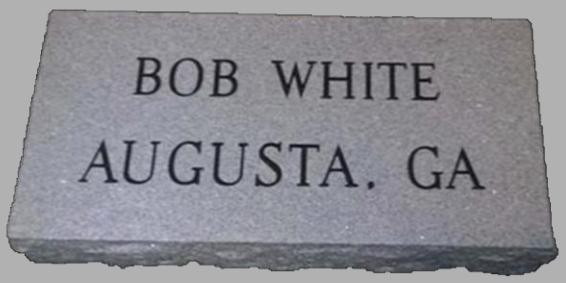
To close out 2012 and as part of the OA's centenary celebration, the Bob White Lodge provided a Legacy Rock to be installed in Brotherhood fireplace at the Bechtel Summit Reserve. The Legacy Rock was made from Georgia granite from our area. It was 22.5 inches by 10 inches by 4.5 inches with "Bob White Augusta, Ga" carved into the face of the rock. It weighed 85 pounds. The rocks were to be delivered by December 15, 2012 to the OA National Chairman Ray Capp's home in Nashville, Tennessee. The Lodges were encouraged to use a rock which is representative of their area. Ultimately, the rocks are to be used at a fireplace at the Summit Bechtel Reserve. The Bob White Lodge was the first in SR5 to do so.

In 2013, Steve Kerr became the Lodge Adviser. Bob White had a great representation on staff at the 2013 National Jamboree, the first to be held at the Bechtel Summit Reserve in West Virginia. The Lodge also set a contingent of two to National Lodge Adviser's Training Seminar and three to the National Leadership Seminar. The Lodge continued its service to the Council through events including University of Scouting and Merit Badge University.

The Order of the Arrow announced its theme of a Centuries of Service. To honor that commitment, the Bob White Lodge set out on a three-year task mission of service and celebration. The Lodge completed the task of putting a roof on the cabin. In May of 2014 the Key 3 launched an initiative aimed at Arrowmen service at district and council events. Arrowmen left an impact at events including Cub Fun Day, Cub Day Camp, two-thirds of Summer Camp staff, assisting in moving the Service Center, Council Camporee, among other events with the Lodge giving almost 5,000 hours of service in 2014. The Fall Ordeal saw unprecedented numbers in attendance due to improved communication. The Lodge hosted its first Lodge Leadership Development by national standards in years and followed up with a second one in the fall.

Through its hard work, the Lodge obtained Journey to Excellence Gold for 2014 and 2015. The Lodge had the privilege in January of 2015 to have one of our largest banquets in recent years with former Augusta Mayor Bob Young and 2015 Southern Region Chief, Alex Leach as guest

speakers. At the 2015 Dixie Fellowship, Lodge Chief Reed Powell was elected SR-5 Section Chief. The Lodge sent a contingent of 19 to the 2015 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Michigan State as well as three Arrowmen on staff. The Lodge recognized six Lodge leaders as Centurions for their service over a period of years to the Bob White Lodge. These Arrowmen include Gregory Francisco, J. Rucker Newbery Gregory Sewell, David Surrett, Jay Widby, and Paul Whittle. The Bob White Lodge is hosted the 2016 Dixie Fellowship at Knox Scout Reservation, which coincided with our 80th anniversary.



To open up the 2016-year, Bob White Lodge hosted
the Dixie Fellowship at the Robert E. Knox Scout Reservation with over 1,000 Arrowmen from SR-5 in attendance. 2016 was a big year for the Lodge as we also celebrated our 80th anniversary with the theme “Service before Self” and produced a special anniversary flap in recognition of the first flap of the Lodge.

In more recent years, Bob White Lodge has had ceremonialists place in the top 3 ranks at the 2017 and 2018 Dixie Fellowships along with a Brotherhood team placing in the 2018 Dixie competitions. While at the 2017 Dixie Fellowship, Bob White Ceremonies Chairman, Robert Bolton, was elected to serve as the 2017-2018 SR-5 Section Secretary.

After the 2018 Dixie Fellowship, the Lodge began to plan the final logistics of the National Order of the Arrow Conference at Indiana University during the upcoming summer. Bob White Lodge sent a small contingent and 3 members to serve on Staff for the conference.

Following NOAC 2018, the Lodge began to plan and prepare for the first induction of female Arrowmen in February of 2019.

As of February of 2019, the Order of the Arrow has the opportunity to elect new members from Venturing BSA Crews, Sea Scout Ships, and Scouts BSA female troops!

In March of 2019, the Bob White Lodge introduced and approved the production of a new Standard Lodge Flap, known as the S81, which has officially replaced the S14 as the new symbol of the Bob White Lodge!

In 2020, even despite the issues presented by the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Bob White Lodge executed its Winter Banquet and all Fellowship/Inductions weekends ensuring the continuation of the Lodge's programs, and the growth and induction of new Arrowmen in the Order of the Arrow.

During the Fall Fellowship in September of 2020, Parker Powell was elected as the Bob White Lodge Chief and will lead our Lodge into the next of Brotherhood, Cheerfulness and Service in the Augusta area.

In January of 2020, the Lodge Key 4 set out to inject the Lodge into Council-level Scouting programs for youth in the Council. This was kicked off by the Lodge hosting the Georgia-Carolina Spring Camporee with the theme based on the "Amazing Race" in an event called "The Race for the Golden Quail." This is now an annual event that will be hosted by the Lodge where Patrols not only compete in individually scored Scout skills events, but also for the coveted "Golden Quail" trophy.

- Thank you -

THE LEGEND OF THE CABIN

The Bob White Lodge is unique in that it owns an 1813 log cabin, the Rivers Lodge, which has served as its headquarters at camp since 1938. It is located at the Robert E. Knox Scout Reservation in Lincolnton, GA. This is the fourth “home” of the Rivers Lodge. It was the third move of this cabin. The goal is to re-create an 1813 homestead around the cabin.

The origin of the cabin is lost to recesses and vagaries of human memory and to limits of the contemporaneous history. Many details of the varying accounts are consistent, but there is some disagreement. The Cabin was originally known as the Rivers Lodge, named after the donor. Later, it became known as the Gu Que cabin for which there is a sign with this name on the cabin. “Gu Que” is Cherokee for quail. However, the Creek, Choctaw, Yamasee, (Shawnee), and Chickasaw, who inhabited our area, may have such a word, but it is difficult to find a dictionary to determine whether they did or did not. The Lenni Lenape did not seem to have a word for quail.

According to the Augusta Chronicle news accounts about the 1938 summer camp season, the OA cabin was donated by a woman named Rivers who asked that it be named after her son. One troop disassembled the cabin from either Lincoln County or McDuffie County and transported it to the original Camp Linwood Hayne on Boy Scout Road in Augusta. Mr. Carl Stelling, one of the original members of the Lodge, stated that it was “not labeled too good.” The staff, O’Neal Cave, Guyton Thompson, Carl Stelling, Grady McRae, Walker Rivers (no relation), Roswell McRae, Jack Gulledge, Lucian Chaney, Billy Wheeless, and Chief Newbery, took the time to figure where each beam went and re-assembled the Cabin. Mr. Stelling states that they used manpower, slide poles, and inclines to put the beams into place. He remembers it was “quite a task” to sort out the beams and put them in place. Chief Newbery reported the re-construction of the Cabin at the 1938 National Lodge Meeting. In that report, Chief Newbery is quoted as saying each beam weighed 3,000 pounds. This would make the total weight of the cabin’s 42 beams to be 63 tons.

When that property was sold after the “new” Camp Linwood Hayne was established on Highway 56, the Rivers Lodge stayed behind allegedly because of confusion over the ownership of the cabin. Interestingly, various groups used the cabin such as Arrowmen who were home from college. In 1962, a Christmas party which was held in the Rivers Lodge was mentioned in the society pages of the Augusta Chronicle. The property ownership changed, and the new owner wanted the Rivers Lodge moved.

In 1969, Lodge Chief Dana Bowden led an effort to disassemble the cabin, number the logs and planks, and move to the “new” Camp Linwood Hayne. Dana Bowden, Vince Rosen, John Bowers, and forty other Arrowmen helped move the Cabin. Once moved, a new roof was placed on the cabin, a new floor, and a new chimney. Originally, it had a porch. Remnants of the porch may be seen on the southern side of the Cabin as it currently stands. Apparently, the porch was removed when it was re-built at Camp Linwood Hayne. It is thought, the stairway to the loft was in-stalled at this time. It was dedicated in 1973 by Lodge Chief Henry Turner III with help from J.R. Bowden and Dale Walsh.

Years after these events, the founder of the Bob White Lodge, J. Rucker Newbery, wrote of the cabin in his book “Scouting Memories.”

The Order of the Arrow Log Cabin

The field executives of the Council, with headquarters in Augusta were on the lookout for a good log cabin as they traveled the roads in their respective districts. The Order of the Arrow wanted to have a meeting place on Council camp property erected out of logs.

One rainy day, on a dirt road, one of the men was sitting in his car waiting for the down pour to slack up when he noticed a small frame house. Intrigued with the way it looked, he waited for the rain to clear so he could investigate the building more closely. He found that a plank frame shell had been nailed over logs and looked to be over a hundred years old. It bore every evidence of having been constructed by hand. The original cabin was made of square timbers entirely put together with wooden pegs with a roof of hand-made shingles, and the usual loft reached by a ladder.

The field executive followed up his discovery and found the owner of the property on which the cabin was erected. The owner was a lady and she refused to sell the house. Instead, she donated it to the Boy Scouts with the understanding it would be named after her son, who had been a Boy Scout, and killed during World War I.

Each timber was marked with chalk and a Troop in a community near the cabin, dismantled it, and supervised the loading on trucks loaned to the Scouts. Quite an undertaking considering the two bottom timbers weighed four thousand pounds.

The cabin was reassembled in the early forties by members of the OA. The camp was only six miles from Augusta and carloads of members went out nearly every afternoon and on Saturdays.

Later, the camp property was sold and none thought to learn that the cabin didn't belong to the Council and therefore could not be sold with the property. It took ten years to regain possession of the building. The OA then had to again take the cabin apart and move to a new site on the Council camp. Again, the OA rebuilt the meeting place for camp brotherhood.

The boys and adults made every effort to restore the cabin with the methods and materials of its original builders. They included an authentic, secret holding place for valuables, such as the fireplaces of early days.

According to a 1988 article in the Augusta Chronicle, the Field Executive was Wally Compton, who later became a Scout Executive in Albany, Georgia. In reviewing probate court records, obituaries, contemporaneous news articles, the most likely donor of the cabin was Lucy Boyd Rivers. Her family owned property in the Amity area of Lincoln County, which is on the road between Thompson and Lincolnton. The only part of the story which does not fit is that Mrs. Boyd probably did not lose a son in World War I. However, her husband passed away in 1912, immediately before WWI and one of her sons was killed in an automobile wreck in 1936, shortly before the time the cabin was donated. None of Mrs. Boyd's direct descendants may be found. The son, John F. Rivers, who was killed in the 1936 automobile wreck, was born in Lincoln County "on the old Boyd place" near the Little River. The Amity area of Lincoln County is located near the Little River. Sadly, this wreck occurred while Mr. Boyd accompanied a young lady who was returning to Savannah after her brother was killed in an automobile wreck the day before the wreck which claimed Mr. Boyd. Most likely, the passage of time and confusion in the relaying of the events of Mrs. Boyd's life have led to the uncertainty. However, this confusion does not diminish that Mr. John F. Rivers lost his life while performing the most "Scout like" behavior, escorting a young lady during a time of great emotional distress.

In 2008, the Lodge decided to move the Rivers Lodge one more time. Lodge Chiefs Patrick Garcia, Doug Massey III, Zach Brailer, and Brandt Boudreaux each led substantial steps in moving the Lodge. In 2011, the Lodge was awarded a National OA Service Grant to move the Rivers Lodge. Through much work digging footings, pouring concrete, tearing the roof off the Rivers Lodge, it was moved in September 2011. Lodge Chief Reed Powell's administration saw the completion of the roof on the cabin in 2014.

The Supreme Chief of the Fire, R. Jeffrey Schwab, selected the Rivers Lodge Knox building site, a bluff which overlooks the Lake. The long-term plan is to rebuild the porch to allow Arrowmen to contemplate the world as they look over the lake. Further, the plan is to try to make the area around the Cabin to an 1813 homestead down to the rock chimney (with modern fire brick interior). We plan to put split rail fencing around the dwelling. We are researching to find an authentic water source in keeping with the pioneer spirit of 1813. We will have an "out house," but it will be used for storage as opposed to the call of nature. Finally, we will re-wire the cabin and install ceiling fans and modern lighting. In the summer of 2014, the Key 3 decided to open up the cabin to allow all Scouts, Arrowmen and visitors to see the cabin. The cabin will inspire the future brothers of our Order to a commitment of brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service.

LODGE EVENT CALENDAR

January 2021
-15 January – Winter Banquet (OA Event)

March 2021
-12-14 March – Spring Fellowship (OA Event)
-19-21 March – Spring Camporee (OA Event)
-26 March – Centennial Gala (OA Service Corps)

April 2021
-23-25 Apr – Conclave (OA Event)

May 2021
-7 May – Merit Badge University (OA Booth)
-14-16 May – Cub Fun Day (OA Involvement/Activity)

June 2021
-5 June – OA Service Day (Camp Service Day)
-16 June – Summer Camp (OA Day)
-23 June – Summer Camp (OA Day)
-29 June – Webelos Resident Camp (OA Day)

July 2021
-23-25 July – Summer Fellowship (OA Event)

August 2021
-14 August – OA Service Day (Camp Service Day)

September 2021
-17-19 September – Fall Fellowship (OA Event)

October 2021
-8-10 October – Fall Camporee (OA Involvement/Activity)
-15-17 October – Lodge Leadership Development
-22-24 October – Spook-O-Ree (OA Haunted House)

November 2021
-12-14 November – Webelos-Ree (OA Involvement/Activity)

December 2021
-10-12 December – Winter Fellowship (OA Event)

LODGE GOALS

1. Leadership/Adviser Connection: Lodge Chief/Adviser led introduction of new leadership to respective advisers (bridging the communications gap)

2. Advisers: engaged, approachable, communicative, accountable—regular communication between principle and adviser (weekly/as needed); monthly report on actions to the Lodge Adviser

3. Elections: 100% of eligible units

4. Camp Promotions/contacts: 100% of units

5. Membership: 300 active/dues paid members; issue current membership cards to all dues paid members

6. Participation: increase participation at Fellowships/events

7. Events: increase the number of OA Fellowships focused on Fellowship

8. Fellowships: change perspective from Inductions to Fellowships, include Fellowship activities in program agenda separate from Inductions activities.

9. Council Activities/Events: have purposeful OA presence at all Council-level Scouting events

10. Promotion: promote OA/Bob White Lodge at all Council events, camps and activities

11. Webpage: fix and maintain currency/relevancy

12. Webpage: add online Trading Post

13. Lodgemaster: correct information and use to fullest extent which includes: membership, asset inventory, finances, ceremonies, etc.

14. Lodge Assets: identify, account for and maintain all Lodge owned assets; create proper/adequate storage of all items; repair/replace damaged or worn out items including regalia and teepee poles; purchase necessary items to support OA programs

15. History: capture the Lodges history and create a portable museum

16. Training: promote council, regional and national-level leadership training events

17. American Indian Affairs: create both dance and drum teams

18. Ceremonies Teams: create bench of trained team members

LODGE LEADERSHIP AND COMMITTEES

The Bob White Lodge is a youth-led organization. Lodge operations are led by the elected and appointed officials of the Lodge Executive Committee. The Lodge Chief oversees the lodge with guidance of the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser. The 3 Vice-Chiefs oversee the individual committee responsibilities and planning for programs and events. The Lodge Chief appoints Chairmen and Coordinators for the various committees with the input of the Vice-Chiefs and advisers. The 3 Chapter Chiefs overlook District operations and unit communication, meetings, and relations.

Lodge Chief – Parker Powell

Advised by the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser

The Lodge Chief is elected by the youth members of the Bob White Lodge during the Fall General Lodge Meeting each September. He works closely with the Scout Executive, Lodge Advisor, Staff Advisor, and Vice-Chiefs and holds the responsibility to adhere to policies set by the Lodge Bylaws and National OA Committee procedures.

The Lodge Chief helps plan for Lodge goal achievement, progress within the Performance Measurement Program, and leads the Lodge Executive Committee. He serves as an example of Cheerfulness in Service and works to provide the Brotherhood of Scouting through the Lodge functions, committees, and events. Like all other lodge officials, he is required to display the proper wear of the BSA Class A uniform and adhere to the Scout Oath and Law.

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Vice-Chief of Administration – Rylee Furby

The Vice-Chief of Administration is elected by the youth members of the Bob White Lodge during the Fall General Lodge Meeting each September. His duties primarily focus on the logistics and publications of lodge business.

Responsibilities of the Administration department include event registration, sales of Lodge merchandise, and distribution of publications.

Like all lodge officials, he is expected to represent the Scout Oath and Law in his everyday life as well as display proper wear of the BSA Class A uniform.

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Administration Committees

Registration Chairman – Organizes registration for Lodge events and provides information on online registration submissions and forms.

Trading Post Chairman – Control sales, purchasing and production of Lodge merchandise and provides store availability at Lodge and Council functions.

Publications Chairman – Organizes communication of Lodge information, including the *Whistling Arrow* newsletter produced monthly, Lodge Plan-book, the *Where to Go Camping Guide*, and Lodge Information Display.

Media/Website Chairman – Updates Lodge website and social media platforms.

Secretary Chairman – Secretary produces the minutes of Lodge Executive Committee and General Lodge meetings to be sent to Lodge members. He also keeps record of these minutes online via the lodge website.

Vice-Chief of Inductions – Andrew Zimmerman

The Vice-Chief of Inductions is elected by the youth members of the Bob White Lodge during the Fall General Lodge Meeting each September. His duties primarily focus on Inductions procedures regarding elections, new member inductions, Ordeals, and Brotherhood membership procedures.

Responsibilities of the Inductions department include all Lodge ceremonies, Ordeal planning and execution, Brotherhood conversions, new-member orientation and camp service projects.

Like all Lodge officials, he is expected to represent the Scout Oath and Law in his everyday life as well as display proper wear of the BSA Class A uniform.

Andrew Zimmerman

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Inductions Committees

Ordeal Chairman - Organizes candidates and clans during Ordeal Induction weekends including the Elangomat guides and project stations.

Brotherhood Chairman – Organizes the Brotherhood candidates and clans during the Ordeal Induction weekends including Nimat guides, projects, and Brotherhood questioning materials.

Ceremonies Chairman – Coordinates members and practices of the Pre-Ordeal, Brotherhood, Ordeal and Cub Scout ceremony groups.

Vice-Chief of Program – Tyler Troxel

The Vice-Chief of Program is elected by the youth members of the Bob White Lodge during the General Lodge Meeting each September. His duties primarily focus on providing event logistics planning and lodge committee programs during the year.

Responsibilities of the Program department include planning for the Dixie Fellowship contingent, NOAC contingent details, AIA/Dance and Drum programs, fellowship events and training functions.

Like all lodge officials, he is expected to represent the Scout Oath and Law in his everyday life as well as display proper wear of the BSA Class A uniform.

Tyler Troxel

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Program Committees

Training Coordinator Chairman -
Responsible for preparing the lodge training session for the Dixie Fellowship as well as plan and host Lodge Leadership Seminar events throughout the year. Training Coordinator also promotes attendance at the yearly National Leadership Seminar and DYLC programs.

Cook Crew – Provides all food services at lodge events and functions. Also coordinates with council representatives to help host food services at council/district events.

Conclave Chairman – Plans the lodge logistics for the upcoming Dixie Fellowship including contingent travel details, contingent size, event fees, patches and other event merchandise, and event spirit procedures.

AIA Chairman – Provides AIA demonstrations and activities at lodge and council functions. Prepares members to compete in Dixie competitions.

Chapter Chiefs

Chapter Chiefs overlook the operation of each District's OA Chapter by hosting monthly meetings, communicating with unit leaders and OA Representatives, and representing the Chapter on the Lodge Executive Committee.

Each Chapter Chief is elected by the youth members of the Chapter during the Fall General Lodge Meeting each September.

LODGE EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

Winter Banquet

Our annual winter banquet is our first event of the year! The evening is filled with excitement! Highlights of the program include recognition of outgoing and incoming officers, presentation of awards, reviewing the highlights of the outgoing year, and a first-hand preview of what is coming in the future. Our annual banquet is a great time for fellowship for all lodge members and their families to enjoy.

Cornerstone Conclave

The Cornerstone Conclave is an annual fellowship event hosted by a lodge within Section SR-5 at their local Scout Camp. During the fellowship, members of all 10 SR-5 lodges gather to participate in numerous events, competitions and activities. The location for the conclave rotates each year and offers great programs for adult and youth Arrowmen.

National Order of the Arrow Conference

The NOAC is a semi-annual event where thousands of Arrowmen gather to attend the conference at a college university. NOAC 2018 hosted over 7,000 participants at Indiana University where they enjoyed activities such as patch trading, training, AIA competitions, Wayfinder Festival and many more exciting events!

The next NOAC will be held July 25-30, 2022 at University Tennessee.

Lodge Service Award

As an opportunity for Arrowmen to become more involved in the lodge, members have the opportunity to work towards earning the Lodge Service Award. Award requirements include attending yearly lodge functions, volunteering at council events, participating in unit elections, hosting camp promotions, and attending Camp Service Days held each year. This award is available for both youth and adult Arrowmen to earn.

Spring & Fall Fellowships

Our Spring and Fall Fellowships are our two events each year in which we conduct our inductions. This includes both Brotherhood and Ordeal inductions. Along with inductions, we

also conduct many events and activities for our Arrowmen who are not involved in either part of the induction process. It is a weekend filled with food, fun, and symbology for all.

Winter Fellowship

At our Lodge's Winter Fellowship, it s a weekend base all around fun, friendship, food, and symbolism. We remind ourselves of the ideals of our order, while also enjoying ourselves with games and other fun and learning activities. These include: bead work, movie nights, lessons on wood carving, and more! Also, during this event Arrowmen are capable of going through the Brotherhood induction process if they have the accurate amount of time and still need to complete it. We also use this fellowship for our Vigil candidates to finish their induction process.

Spring Camporee

During the Spring, our Lodge runs a camporee for the Scout's BSA units to compete in Patrol-level competitions. 2021 was our first year running the event for the Council and we will continue to run the program for quite a while. It contains many fun challenges and many Scout skill-based challenges as well. At the end of the event, one of the patrols will win the Golden Quail statue for them to hold onto until the next Spring Camporee.

Summer Fellowship

During this Summer, our Lodge will run the first ever Summer Fellowship. The Summer Fellowship is a Summertime themed event in which our Arrowmen can come out and participate in fun and Summer themed activities that go around the idea of Summer fun and relaxation. We will host activities like volleyball, swimming, ultimate Frisbee, and more. The point of the event is for our Arrowmen to come out and really enjoy themselves with their fellow brothers.

Council Level Cub Scout Events

Our Lodge also participates in many Council-level Cub Scout events such as: Cub Fun Day, Spook-O-Ree, Webelos-Ree, and more. We help at these events by helping run activities and guide the Cub Scouts to learn and have as much fun as possible. We want to support and nurture the new generation of Scouts in the making by helping in these events and activities.

AWARDS AND HONORS

SPIRIT AWARD

The Spirit Award is given to one youth Arrowman annually for their example of Cheerfulness in Service to the Lodge, no matter the tenure within the Lodge.

2004	Todd Garcia	2005	Ben Earnest
2006	Wes Mann	2007	Bob Rule
2008	Bob Rule	2009	Gregory Francisco,II
2010	Brandon Currin	2011	Nicholas Brailer
2012	Richie Baker	2013	Aaron Robison
2014	Anand Murugappan	2015	Alan Rosa
2016	Joe Neely	2017	Parker Powell
2018	Chris Johnson	2019	Rylee Furby
2020	Nathan Soares	2021	Hunter Gruby

ARROWMAN OF THE YEAR

2021 Sam Zimmerman; 2020 Andrew Zimmerman ; 2019 Chris Johnson; 2018 Nicholas Koenig; 2017 Parker Powell; 2016 Robert Bolton; 2015 Carter C. Harwell; 2014 Jacob Neville; 2013 Tommy Barfield; 2012 David Fisher; 2011 Chris Clegg; 2010 Matt Morton; 2009 Michael Williams; 2008 Zachary Brailer; 2007 Todd Garcia; 2006 Alex Lee; 2005 Corderra Lee; 2004 Jimmy O'Hara; 2003 Tim DeBow; 2002 Josh Ball; 2001 Joe Dorsey; 2000 Anand Suthar; 1999 Michael Gehrt; 1998 Zachary Smith; 1997 Nicholas Williamson; 1996 Clayton Allport; 1995 Jay Widby; 1994 Mike Junkins; 1993 James Widby; 1992 Clarence Wright; 1991 Gabe Garner; 1990 Jarrell Pair; 1989 Mike Adams; 1988 Graham Murray; 1987 Ken Murray; 1986 Chuck Thomas; 1984 Bill Klukas; 1983 Cameron Nixon; 1982 Paul Raines; 1981 Kenneth Soule

JAMES E. WEST FELLOWSHIP

Each year the Lodge donates $1,000 to the Council Endowment Fund to support the council fund. This qualifies the Lodge to receive a James E. West Award to present to one Arrowmen annually for their service to the Lodge and Council.

2021 Jacob Taylor ; 2020 David Lindner; 2019 Ed Shannon; 2018 Dawn Diver; 2017 Reed Powell; 2016 Jonathan Rosier; 2015 Laura Clegg; 2014 Bryan Rosier; 2013 Mark Johnson; 2012 John T. Garcia; 2011 Nick Brailer; 2010 Carey Crawford; 2009 Greg Sewell; 2008 Alex Lee; 2007 Bob Rule; 2006 Frank Toole; 2004 Carl Adams; 2003 Chubby Earnest

J. RUCKER NEWBERRY SERVICE AWARD

This award was created in honor of our Lodge's founder, Chief Newberry, and the services he provided to Scouting. Each year, the Lodge awards the Newberry Award to one youth and one adult who have rendered outstanding service to the Lodge as our founder did.

2021 Christopher Johnson; Dawn Diver
2020 Jacob Taylor; Ed Shannon
2019 Parker Powell; David Kenney
2018 Robert Bolton, Jr.; Tracy Waller
2017 Justin Schwab; Tracy Price
2016 Carter Harwell; C. J. Mitchel
2015 Eric Ortiz; Bill Thompson
2014 Richard Baker Jr.; Drew Weigl
2013 Brandt Boudreaux; Michael Marbert
2012 Chris Clegg; Gene Fisher
2011 Patrick Garcia; John T. Garcia
2010 Zachary Brailer; Daniel Gwinn
2009 Douglas R. Massey, III; Suellen Cermenaro
2008 Todd Garcia; Harold Van Duyn
2007 Charles Magee; Patsy Magee
2006 Jimmy O'Hara; Rick Mann
2005 Kane Bonnete; Greg Sewell
2004 Paul Plunkett; Jim Waldron
2003 Joe Dorsey; Dennis Moore
2002 Michael Gehrt; Carl Jacobs
2001 Anand Suthar; Jim Luhring
2000 Frank Toole; Kent Plunkett
1999 Nick Williamson; Jim O'Hara
1998 Eric Nelken; Jerry Lindner
1997 Clayton Allport; Terry Pearson
1996 John Hootman; Joyce Widby
1995 Jay Widby; Bill Charters
1994 Bill Wright; Carey Crawford
1993 Mike Junkins; Steve Hevel
1992 Jeff Puryear; Jim Puryear
1991 Clarence Wright; Greg Czech
1990 Mike Adams; Carl Adams
1988 Bill Klukas; Robbie Valentine
1987 David Berlin; Kenneth Black
1986 Chris Holz
1985 Robert Boquist
1984 Donald Canday; Jr Bob Grant
1983 Chip Grant; Greg Francisco; Adam Manfriedonia
1982 Paul Raines; William Raines
1981 Kenneth Soule; David Earnest

1980 Chuck Powell; Jim Schofield
1979 Phil Draughton; John Pierson
1978 Charles Ray; Taylor Powell
1977 Jimmy Geer; Calvin Benson
1977 Wally Shealy; Jim Newman
1977 David Surrett; Paul Whittle

FOUNDERS AWARD

Given annually to one adult and one youth recipient who have displayed the highest amount of service to the Bob White Lodge and Georgia-Carolina Council while demonstrating the highest honor Cheerfulness and Service within Scouting, much like the Order's Founders.

2021 Parker Powell; David Kenney
2020 Robert Bolton Jr.; Robert Reeder
2019 Nicholas Koenig; Dawn Diver
2018 Creg Combs; C.J. Mitchell
2017 Carter Harwell; Steve Kerr
2016 Eric Ortiz; Mike Morton
2015 Reed Powell; Lauren Francisco
2014 David Fisher; Chad Stokes
2013 Richard Baker Jr.; Kent Plunkett
2012 Nathan Fisher; Mike Marbert
2011 Matt Morton; Suellen Cermenaro
2010 Douglas R. Massey, III; Douglas R. Massey, Jr.
2009 Patrick Garcia; John T. Garcia
2008 Robert Rule; Mike Dorsey
2007 Alex Lee; Greg Sewell
2006 Corderra Lee; Jim Waldron
2005 Charles Magee; Rick Mann
2004 Kane Bonnette; Greg Francisco
2003 Anand Suthar; Carl Jacobs
2002 Frank Toole; Jim O'Hara
2001 No Youth; Jim Luhring
2000 Tommy Luhring; Steve Hevel
1999 No Youth; Terry Pearson
1998 John Hootman; Joyce Widby
1997 James Widby; Bill Charters
1996 Jay Widby; Carey Crawford
1995 Mike Junkins; Carl Jacobs
1994 Francis Zimmerman
1992 No Youth; Paul Whittle

VIGIL HONOR

Presented each year to a maximum of 2% of the Lodge's membership. In 2020, the Bob White Lodge presented the Vigil Honor to five Arrowmen who exemplified the values of the Order and Scouting. Recipients are honored for providing extensive service during their tenure as Lodge members and are honored at the annual winter banquet.

2020 Jacob Taylor; Andrew Zimmerman; Nicholas Heoppel; Darryl Furby; John Depew
2019 Christopher Johnson; Richard Newell; Robert Bolton Sr; Douglas Thornton
2018 Breck Brigham; Robert Bolton, Jr.; Jacob Darlak; Ed Shannon; Parker Powell; Nicholas Waller
2017 Nicholas Koenig; Lauren Francisco; Jonathon Francisco; Jacob Neville; Corky Combs
2016 Carter Harwell; Creg Combs; Will Greenaway; Dawn Diver; Chris Bennett
2015 Reed Powell; Tommy Barfield; Jesus Ortiz; Bill Breedlove; Keith Jones
2014 Billy Rosier; Ty LaValley; Paul Korinko; Fleety Fleetwood; Justin Schwab; Nick Palm; Jacob Gue
2013 Tracy Price; Brendan Taylor; Rich Baker Sr.; Anand Marugappan; David Fisher; Luke Marbert; Austin Caldwell
2012 Mark Johnson, II; Aaron Robison; Susan Ecklund; Richard Baker, Jr.; Charles Stokes; Bill Thompson
2011 Chris Clegg; David Ecklund; Doug Wyatt; Laura Clegg; Nathan Fisher
2010 Alan Harding; Alex Clegg; Greg Francisco; Mike Marbert; Rick Clegg; William Kenney
2009 David Kenney; Eric Fisher; Matt Morton; Michael Williams; Lyle Eugene Fisher; Sherald Rodgers
2008 David Lindner; Douglas Massey, Jr.; Glenn Michael Morton; Robert Rule; Taylor Haddon; Zach Brailer
2007 Alfred Moore, Sr.; Dan Gwinn; Jon Ecklund; Ryan Babula; Todd Garcia
2006 Alex Lee; Charles Mason; Doug Massey; Gary Haas; John Garcia; Patrick Garcia; Patsy Magee; Wesley Mann
2005 Brandon Moring; Carol Blunck; Charles Magee; Corderra Lee; James Babula; Mike Dorsey; Pete Cato
2004 Greg Sewell; Jeff Haas; Jim Waldron; Jimmy O'Hara; Jimmy Waldron; Micheal Guobatis; Richard Craig III; Rick Mann
2003 Aaron Holland; Bradley Jacobs; Joseph Dorsey; Paul Plunkett
2002 Austin Redfern; Bubba Layton; Kane Bonnette; Walter Neal; Zach Smith
2001 Aaron Emmons; Frank Toole; Kent Plunkett; Suellen Cermenaro; Tushar Suthar
2000 Anand Suthar; David Brigham; Jason Brigham; Margaret Carden; Michael Ghert
1999 Carl Jacobs; C. J. Mitchell; Eric Nelken; Jeremiah Smith; Nick Williamson; Tommy Luhring
1998 Chris Tanner; Dave Somers; Jim Luhring; Jim O'Hara; Justin Buoni
1997 Butch Buoni; Chris Pair; Joyce Widby; John Hootman; Clayton Allport; John Steele
1996 Trent Henderson; Brad Pearson; Russell Trowbridge
1995 Norm Bryan; Steve Hevel; Mike Miller; Terry Pearson; Justin Schupska; Andy Vineyard; Matt Vineyard; Eric Wilson
1994 Tom Monahon; Jimmy Henning; Jay Widby
1993 Mike Junkins; James Widby; Bill Wright; Jim Crook; Bill Charters; Jeff Puryear

1992 Thomas Booth; Clarence Wright
1991 Greg Czech; Trey Holden; Ken Murray; Grahan Owens; Jim Puryear; Bert Wright
1990 Art Greene; Duane Harries; Jarrell Pair; Donnie Reese
1989 Gordon Service; A. B. McKie, Jr.; Graham Murray; Steven Banks; Carey Crawford
1988 Scott McKinney; Kenneth Black; Michael Adams
1987 David Berlin; Carl Adams; Charles Thomas; Robert Thomas
1986 Richard Stidman; Chris Holz; Michael Service; William Nieman; James W. Schofield
1985 Robert Bouquist; William Klukas; Paul Horner
1984 Bill Raines; Paul Raines; Robert Grant
1983 Donald Canady, Jr.; Dennis Elder; Chip Grant
1982 Donald Canady, Sr.; Robert Croom; William Lotts
1981 Ezekiel T. Hill; Tom Hazel; John Scofield; Kenneth Soul; Frank Zimmerman
1980 John A. Pearson; Edwin Norton; Chuck Powell; Stan Partridge; Henry Strickland
1979 Charles Ray; Robbie Valentine; William G. Ball, Jr.; Rick Galloway; John P. Draughon; John E. Pearson
1978 Taylor Powell; Andrew C. Marine; Gary C. Carter; Gregory A. Francisco; David P. Earnest; Robert A. Rowe, II; Paul Geer
1977 Robert Bowman; Tom Dill; Stuart Frontroth; Robert Perry; David Scotten; Albert Symonds; Robert Weaver
1976 A. S. Ferrar; John Ferrar; Jimmy Geer; Melvin Holley; Jeff Newman; Wallace Shealy; David Surrett
1975 Tommy Fraizer; Kalvin Gallagher; David Geer Crane; Guyton Thompson
1974 Earl L. Babbitt, III; Charles Benson; George Ferra; Steve Millins; Charles Quarles; Earl L. Babbit, Jr.; Lee Edenfield
1973 Edward Dannemiller; James Moss; Peyton Northington; Arthur Sparks; Henry Turner, III; Robert C. Weaver; Edward Weigle; James E. Wicker, Jr.; Dale Walsh
1972 Jack C. Burgess; Multon Dannemiller; Michael Harry; William C. Lancaster; W. Clay Lancaster; William Northington
1971 Calvin Benson; Mark Benson; Jack F. Moore; James Shipp
1970 Dana Bowden; Sammy Kelley
1969 Carlos Arostequi; Lewis Baker; Walter Baker; Harwell Hendree; James Sloan; Robert C. Sloan
1968 John Bowers; Bill Brannen; Jack M. Davis; Bob Smith
1967 Milton Brigg Sr.; Ken Conrad, III; George Handley, DSE; Dennis Lieber; Steve Lineberry; James Newman; Steve Pakkala; Gould Robb; John Schaffer; Timothy Todist; Foss White
1965 Richard Butler; Don Hair; Alvin Hope; Jack Kelly; John Thompson; Don G. Karolyi
1964 John deTreville; Micheal Harris; Thomas Howard; Mark Tennant; Richard Wright
1963 Donald Batchelor; Clifford Bowers Jr.; Jack Cooper
1962 Norman Heldman; Jeffery Howard
1960 Joe Shipes; John Stafford
1959 Ellis Boyd; John Larson; Stewart Garland
1958 James Purcell; Bob White
1957 John A. Lemaire; Michael Smith; David Stafford; George Stafford
1956 Walker Beeson; Dale B. Purcell
1955 Lyman Williams Jr.; John M. Vantrease
1954 J. Paul Whittle

BYLAWS – BOB WHITE LODGE

Article I. Mission of the Lodge

The mission of our Lodge is to achieve the purpose of the Order of the Arrow as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America in the Council through positive youth leadership under the guidance of selected capable adults.

Article II. Name and Affiliation

The lodge shall be known as Bob White Lodge, Georgia-Carolina Council, Council No. 93, Boy Scouts of America, and shall be under the supervision of the Council Camping or Boy Scout Committee and the administrative authority of the Scout Executive. It may also be referred to as No. 87 in honor of its original numeric designation and the long and historic traditions of this Lodge.

Article III. Election to Membership

A. The requirements for membership in this lodge are as stated in the current printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers.

B. The procedure for the Ordeal shall be as stated in the current printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers.

C. A member in good standing is described as who is active in the Lodge, whose current Lodge dues are paid, and who is currently registered as a member of the Boy Scouts of America within the Georgia-Carolina Council. After March 1 of each year, no Lodge member may participate in any Lodge Event until he or she has paid the current year's dues.

D. Election of Ordeal membership shall take place under the standards prepared and published annually by the Vice-Chief of Inductions and approved by the Lodge Executive Committee. The standards shall be consistent with the current printings of The Order of the Arrow Handbook and The Guide for Officers and Advisors.

E. Ordeal membership shall be in accordance with the current printing of The Order of the Arrow Handbook, Guide for Officers and Advisors, and The Manual for the Ordeal. New Ordeal members shall receive the following items:

1. Dues paid for the remainder of the current calendar year,
2. An Order of the Arrow Ordeal Sash,
3. The most recent issue of The Whistling Arrow,
4. The current year Lodge Plan Book, and
5. The current Order of the Arrow Handbook.

F. An Arrowman in good standing with another lodge, who moves into the area and satisfies the requirements for membership, as stated above, shall be accepted into the Bob White Lodge after receipt of appropriate transfer documentation from his or her prior lodge. The transferring Arrowman shall become active upon proof that he or she is a current, dues paid member of the Lodge from where he or she transferred and upon payment of a fee equal to the registration fee charged by the National Order of the Arrow for recharter of Arrowmen. If the Arrowman is not currently registered with a Lodge, he shall pay the current year's dues to become active in the Bob White Lodge.

G. Inactive members may be restored by paying current dues, provided they meet all other requirements of active membership, as stated above.

Article IV. Officers and Lodge Executive Committee

A. The officers of this lodge shall be the Lodge Chief, Vice-Chief of Administration, who shall see that the roles of the Lodge Secretary and Treasurer are performed, the Lodge Vice-Chief of Inductions, and the Lodge Vice-Chief of Program. These elected officers must be younger than 21 years of age during their entire term of office. This group shall be known as the ALodge Officers.

B. The Lodge Executive Committee shall be composed of the elected Lodge Officers, immediate past Lodge Chief, all appointed Lodge Committee Chairman and their Advisers, the Lodge Adviser, a member of the Council Camping or Boy Scout Committee as appointed by the Council Vice-President of Program, the Chapter Chiefs, the Chapter Advisers, the Scout Executive and the Lodge Staff Adviser.

C. The elections for elected officers shall be held at the Fall Ordeal of each year during the General Lodge Meeting.

D. The terms of office for all elected officers shall begin on the first of January following their election in the fall.

E. The Vice-Chief of Administration will assume all duties of the Lodge Chief in the Lodge Chief's absence. If the Vice-Chief of Administration cannot perform these duties, the Lodge Vice Chief of Inductions shall perform those duties. If the Lodge Vice-Chief of Inductions cannot perform these duties, Lodge Vice Chief of Program shall perform these duties. If any other order of succession is necessary, it shall be set by the Lodge Executive Committee. Upon the return of the officer whom the presiding officer has replaced, the returning officer shall resume his position.

F. The Vice-Chief of Administration shall become the Lodge Chief, and shall serve the remainder of the current term of office should, for any reason, the Lodge Chief not be able to fulfill his entire term of office or obligations. If for any reason, the Vice-Chief of Administration cannot fulfill the duties of Lodge Chief, then the Lodge Vice Chief of Inductions shall become Lodge Chief. If for any reason the Lodge Vice-Chief of Inductions cannot fulfill the duties of Lodge Chief, Lodge Vice Chief of Program shall become Lodge Chief. If any other order of

succession is necessary, it shall be set by the Lodge Executive Committee. Notwithstanding this line of succession, an elected officer shall become Lodge Chief before an appointed Lodge Vice-Chief.

G. If any elected Lodge Leadership position shall be or becomes vacant during the term of office, the Lodge Chief shall, with the concurrence of the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser, appoint a person to serve in that position. The appointed person shall have full powers, rights, and duties incumbent with the position. The person's appointment shall expire at the end of the next General Lodge Meeting at which meeting a special election shall be conducted to fill the unexpired term for the appointed officer=s position.

H. Any elected officer may only be removed by the Supreme Chief of the Fire with the concurrence of the Lodge Adviser and the Staff Adviser. Any appointed officer may be removed at the Lodge Chief's discretion.

I. The election of any Lodge Officer, Lodge Chief, Vice-Chief, and Chapter Chief shall be voided if they do not attend the Lodge Leadership Development Conference unless excused for good cause by the Lodge Chief in consultation with the Lodge Adviser and the Staff Adviser. The Lodge Chief may be excused for good cause by both the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser.

J. The Lodge Officers or Key-9″ shall consist of the Lodge Chief, Lodge Vice Chief of Administration, Lodge Vice Chief of Inductions, Lodge Vice Chief of Program, and their appointed advisers.

K. The Lodge Executive Committee will be the governing body of the Bob White Lodge. A quorum of a regular meeting of the Lodge Executive Committee is established by attendance of forty (40%) of the current membership of the elected lodge officers. At a specially called meeting, a quorum is established by the presence of more than fifty (50%) percent of the current membership of the elected lodge officers within the Lodge Executive Committee.

L. The Lodge Executive Committee shall consist of the Lodge Officers, all appointed Lodge Committee Chairmen and their appointed Committee Advisors, the immediate Past Lodge Chief, the Lodge Advisor, the Associate Lodge Advisor, and the Staff Advisor.

M. The Lodge Executive Committee may establish Standard Operating Procedures on all matters related to the Lodge which the rules and procedures are not already established by the By-Laws. Standard Operating Procedures of the Lodge may be amended by a majority vote of those present at a Lodge Executive Committee subject to approval by the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser on matters relating to health and safety. If any Standard Operating Procedure is in conflict with any policy, rule, guide, or regulation of the National Order of the Arrow or the Boy Scouts of America as interpreted by the Supreme Chief of the Fire or his designee, that SOP is immediately suspended upon the declaration of the Supreme Chief of the Fire or his designee.

N. Each Lodge Meeting will be opened with the Obligation and be closed with the official Order of the Arrow song. A quorum of the General Lodge Meeting shall be established by the presence

of ten (10%) percent of the number of youth members at the time of the Lodge Charter Renewal which was due on December 31 of the calendar year before the meeting.

O. Parliamentary procedure for all meetings will be in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

P. Only members in good standing, under the age of 21, and physically present shall have a vote in any decision of the Lodge.

Q. The Lodge Executive Committee shall ensure that the Lodge plans and conducts the following activities, at a minimum.

Two Ordeals annually
Service projects, including a One Day of Service
Lodge Leadership Development Event
Annual banquet
Six Lodge Executive Committee meetings

R. Special meetings of the Lodge Officers or Key-9 the LEC, or the General Membership may be called by the Lodge Chief with the approval of either the Lodge Advisor or the Scout Executive.

S. The Lodge shall send, when possible, representatives to the National Order of the Arrow Conference and any other Section or National event. Lodge funds may be used help finance the trips of its representatives to any Section, Region, or National event, subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Lodge Executive Committee.

Article V. Brotherhood Membership

Completion of Brotherhood membership shall be in accordance with the requirements of the current printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers.

Article VI. Vigil Membership

Attainment of the Vigil Honor shall be in accordance with the requirements of the current printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers.

Article VII. Finances

A. All Order of the Arrow funds shall be handled through the council service center and go through normal council accounting procedures.

B. Fees for Lodge events shall be set by the LEC after consultations with the proper committees. Once the fees for an event or type of event have been set by the Lodge Executive Committee, the

Lodge Officers or Key-9 may waive any portion thereof for all participants upon good cause being shown to the Lodge Officers or Key-9.

C. Dues shall be $15 per calendar year, payable to the Lodge Vice-Chief of Administration at any Lodge function or may be paid at the current Scout Service Center for the Georgia-Carolina Council Dues shall be due and payable by March 1 of each year.

D. The Lodge fiscal year shall be January 1 through December 31.

E. The Lodge shall use the cash method of accounting. All funds should be handled through the current Scout Service Center for the Georgia-Carolina Council.

F. The Lodge Finance Committee and the Vice-Chief of Administration shall prepare an annual budget for modification and approval by the LEC.

G. No expenditures, other than budgeted day-to-day expenses will be made without approval of a majority vote of the Lodge Executive Committee.

Article VIII. Voting

Only Arrowmen under the age of 21 may vote in Matters of Lodge business

Article IX. Lodge Memorabilia

A. The totem and call of this Lodge shall be that of the bob white quail.

B. The sash shall be worn according to National Policy.

C. The official Lodge flap design shall be the design known as the S91 and may only be altered by a majority vote of the Lodge membership present and voting at any General Lodge Meeting, provided that the design has been approved by the Lodge Executive Committee and sent to the membership at least ten days prior to the meeting in which the change is considered.

D. The design for a Lodge neckerchief, hat pin, or any other specialty item shall be based on the design of the lodge flap, making a set.

E. The production of any specialty item in which the logo of the Bob White Lodge is used must first be approved by the Lodge Executive Committee.

F. All Bob White Lodge insignia and specialty items will be sold only to Bob White Lodge members in good standing. One year after an event, the Lodge Executive Committee may authorize the sale of any Bob White Lodge insignia and specialty items in any manner or terms as it deems it advisable to encourage the liquidation of the excess inventory including to non-members.

Article X. Lodge Property

A. The use of any Lodge Property shall be governed by the LEC in the manner set forth in the Lodge Policy and Procedures Manual.

B. Lodge property will be inventoried and accounted to the LEC at least semi-annually.

C. Under no circumstances shall any Lodge property be given to any private person, persons, or concern.

D. Should the Lodge cease to exist, all Lodge property shall be given to the Georgia-Carolina Council or the local Scout camp. In no instance shall any Lodge property be given to any private person, persons, or concerns.

E. Should the Lodge or Council be involved in the merger with another Lodge(s) or Council(s), all Lodge property shall accompany the Lodge in the merger and become the property of the new Lodge. In the event that this results in a division, the Lodge property will be divided among the new Lodges by the Bob White LEC.

Article XI. Lodge Awards

The Lodge will present, each year at the Annual Banquet, several awards. The recipients of these awards will be selected by an Ad Hoc Awards Committee appointed by the Lodge Chief with the approval of the Lodge Advisor and Staff Advisor.

A. The J. Rucker Newbery Service Award shall be presented annually to one youth and one adult who have had a minimum of three years service to the Lodge, multiple years in Scouting, and service in a Lodge leadership position.

B. The Arrowman of the Year award shall be presented to the youth who has rendered the most outstanding service to the Lodge in the past year.

C. The Founder’s Award may be presented annually pursuant to the standards, policies, and procedures as promulgated by the National Order of the Arrow Committee.

D. The creation of new awards is left to the discretion of the Lodge Chief with the approval of the Lodge and Staff Advisor.

Article XII. Amendments

These rules shall be subject to amendment at any regular or special meeting of the General Lodge provided the following requirements have been met.

A. The amendment must have been submitted to the LEC and approved by them at least one month prior to the General Lodge Meeting at which the amendment is to be considered.

B. Notices must have been sent to all active Lodge members at least ten days prior to the General Lodge Meeting in which the amendment is being considered.

C. A two-thirds vote of all the voting members of the Lodge present at this meeting shall be required for any amendment to be adopted.

Article XIII. Final Authority

A. All matters not specifically covered by these rules shall be governed by the current printing of The Order of the Arrow Handbook, The Guide of Officers and Advisors, and national directives.

B. Should there be a dispute as to the proper interpretation of these Bylaws, the dispute shall be resolved by a majority vote of the Lodge Executive Committee subject to approval by the Supreme Chief of the Fire or his designee as to the whether the interpretation is consistent with the policies and procedures of the Boy Scouts of America.

C. Should any Bylaw or Standard Operating Procedure be in conflict with the written rules, policies, or regulations of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America or the National Order of the Arrow Committee or the interpretation of said written rules, policies, or regulation by the Supreme Chief of the Fire or his designee, the national rules, policies, and procedures shall control.

LODGE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Article I. Lodge Patch Design

May only be altered as defined in Lodge Governing Rules.

Article II. Lodge Service Flap

A. In order to qualify, one must:

1. Pay 2019 Lodge Membership Dues

2. Attend LLDE, Arrow Tech, Dixie, or the National Leadership Seminar

3. Serve on a Lodge committee and attend an LEC.

4. Pay Lodge dues.

5. Attend two General Lodge meetings in one fiscal year.

6. Recite the Obligation

B. Restrictions:

1. Patches may only be purchased at the Lodge Trading Post at Lodge events by those who have earned the award.

2. Forms must be turned into Lodge Trading Post in order to purchase patch.

Article III. Payment of Dues at Scout Office

A. When dues are paid at Boardman Center for Scouting, whether in person or by mail, the following procedure is to be followed:

1. A new membership card will be generated and presented to the payer.

2. The individual's record in the membership roster will be noted as "Dues Paid." The individual's personal information should also be checked and updated, if necessary.

Article IV. Receipt of Money

A. A supply of Georgia-Carolina Council Field Receipts will be issued to the Lodge Vice-Chief of Administration and his Advisor by the designated professional employee at each event. These receipts are numbered and all must be accounted for. The original copy goes to the individual paying the money, the second goes to the Vice Chief of Administration's Advisor, and the third copy goes to the designated Professional Scouter.

B. On all transactions, aside from payments of dues, in which the Lodge receives money at an event, a receipt must be written. All receipts must be marked as to the date, the reason for transactions, and signature of the person receiving the money.

C. All receipts must be accounted for, even voids.

Article V. Sale of Supplies

A. A cash box, inventory list of supplies and all sales and merchandise will be provided to the Lodge Vice-Chief of Administration for sale of Order of the Arrow supplies at Ordeals and Fellowships, as designated by the event schedule.

B. Money will be collected from the sale of these supplies and, an inventory record will be kept of what is sold.

C. After sale of all items is complete, the Vice-Chief of Administration and his Advisor will inventory leftover goods and compare to the cash box holdings.

D. A Georgia-Carolina Field Receipt will be filled out by the Vice-Chief of Administration for the total cash received from sales. The original copy goes to the Vice-Chief of Administration. The second and third copies go to his Advisor, along with the money collected from sales.

Article VI. Attendance Lists

A. At Ordeals, Fellowships, and Banquets separate lists of candidates and members will be kept by the Vice-Chief of Administration. Separate lists must be kept at events in which Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Ceremonies are conducted. All persons must check-in.

B. The Lodge Secretary shall maintain attendance at General Lodge Meetings and LEC meetings.

Article VII. Sale of Merchandise

A. All Order of the Arrow merchandise, Bob White Lodge insignia, and specialty items will be sold only to Order of the Arrow members in good standing, unless specified for another purpose by the LEC. Purchase of ceremony pamphlets is restricted to a member's level of membership.

Article VIII. Membership Roster

A. The membership roster shall be maintained at Boardman Center for Scouting by the designated Professional Scouter of the Georgia-Carolina Council. The Lodge Secretary will be responsible for having copies available, upon request, by LEC members.

Article IX. Payment of Dues at an Order of the Arrow Event

A. Payment of dues

1. For candidates, dues are part of the registration fee for an Ordeal. Therefore, cards are to be filled-out by the Lodge secretary and placed in the new members' packets.

2. For regular members, dues are to be receipted with a Georgia-Carolina Council Field Receipt, and the payer must fill out an information sheet. After filling out the sheet, a new membership card will be issued.

3. At the end of the event, all dues should be turned in to the Vice-Chief of Administration and all information sheets to the Lodge Secretary.

Article X. Unit Election Reports

A. After receiving Unit Election reports at the Scout Service Center, forward all original reports to the Lodge Key Three to be reviewed for accuracy and confirmation of election team

certification. All adult nominations should be reviewed by the Adult Selection Committee (Lodge Chief, Lodge Advisor, and Staff Advisor).

B. Recommendations of the Adult Selection Committee, with the approval of the Supreme Chief of the Fire, will be candidates for induction.

C. The Lodge Key Three will provide a copy of all election reports to the Lodge Secretary and his Advisor. They will be used to input the candidate names into the master membership database for invitations to Ordeals.

D. No other copies of election reports will be provided to Lodge members. If information is required concerning who is currently elected, this will be provided by the master membership database through the Lodge Secretary.

Article XI. Pre-Registration Lists

A. Scout Service Center will maintain pre-registration lists for all Order of the Arrow events with a receipt stapled to the registration form.

B. A copy of the pre-registration list should be made for the Vice-Chief of Administration and his Advisor to use in check-in.

Article XII. Financial Transactions

A. Finances of the Lodge are kept in the Council treasury and are subject to Council policy.

B. Payments to this account will represent receipts from the Cash Receipts Journal.

C. Debits to this account will represent disbursements from the Cash Disbursements Journal of Invoices approved by the Lodge Key Three.

D. Standard operating expenses, as defined in the annual budget, shall not require approval by the Key Three.

E. A monthly financial report will be provided to the Lodge Key Three prior to the monthly Key Three meeting.

F. The latest copy of the financial report will be made available upon request to the Lodge Vice-Chief of Administration or his Advisor.

Article XIII. Lodge Property Use

A. The Lodge Teepee shall be the responsibility of the Lodge Chief.

B. The ceremonial Indian costume and ceremony props shall be the Vice- Chief of Induction's responsibility.

C. The dance Indian costume and dance equipment shall be the responsibility of the Vice-Chief of Program.
D. All other Order of the Arrow merchandise shall be under the authority of the Vice-Chief of Administration, or his Advisor as defined previously in the manual.

Article XIV. Order of the Arrow Cabin Use

A. The Order of the Arrow Cabin will be used by Order of the Arrow members only for official Order of the Arrow functions sanctioned by the LEC or the Lodge Key Three.

B. The Order of the Arrow Cabin will only be opened by the authorized adult to whom the Key Three issues the key.

C. All Indian costume, torches, and stage props shall be stored in the loft of the Order of the Arrow Cabin.

D. The Order of the Arrow Cabin will be left cleaner than found. Sweep all floors, pick-up trash, and empty all trash containers into the camp dumpsters.

E. After Saturday night ceremonies, remove all liquid fuel from torches and store in designated "Flammable Liquid Storage" facilities of the camp.

F. Turn of all lights, fans, coffee pots, and lock all windows and doors before leaving.

. The primary function of the Order of the Arrow Cabin is fellowship. It also provides a meeting location for official Order of the Arrow business. All Arrowmen and Advisors are expected to camp in designated campsites. The Order of the Arrow cabin will be closed and secured each night at a time designated by the Lodge Key Three on any activity weekend.

PURPOSE OF THE ORDER

For over 100 years, the Order of the Arrow (OA) has recognized Scouts and Scouters who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. This recognition provides encouragement for others to live these ideals as well. Arrowmen are known for maintaining camping traditions and spirit, promoting year-round and long-term resident camping, and providing cheerful service to others. OA service, activities, adventures, and training for youth and adults are models of quality leadership development and programming that enrich and help to extend Scouting to America's youth.

Mission

The mission of the Order of the Arrow is to fulfill its purpose as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America through positive youth leadership under the guidance of selected capable adults.

Purpose

As Scouting's National Honor Society, our purpose is to:

1. Recognize those who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and through that recognition cause others to conduct themselves in a way that warrants similar recognition.

2. Promote camping, responsible outdoor adventure, and environmental stewardship as essential components of every Scout's experience, in the unit, year-round, and in summer camp.

3. Develop leaders with the willingness, character, spirit and ability to advance the activities of their units, our Brotherhood, Scouting, and ultimately our nation.

4. Crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

ORGANIZATION AND STRUCTURE

Chapters

If a Lodge has chapters, generally there is one Chapter created in each District of the Council. Each Chapter has its own officers and advisers, the officers being elected by the youth OA members within the Chapter, and the advisers being appointed by the Scout Executive often with the consultation of the Lodge Adviser and District Executive(s).

Chapters provide the ability to have meetings closer to home and meetings and events can be scheduled to coincide with the District events. The Chapter is central to providing quality unit visits for camping promotion, and unit elections.

Lodge

At the local level, Lodges exist to serve BSA councils and individual units. The key leaders in the Lodge are the youth Lodge Chief, volunteer adult Lodge Adviser, and Staff Adviser. The Lodge Chief presides over the Lodge Executive Committee, which is responsible for executing the annual program of the Lodge. While each Lodge is different, many Lodges have one or more vice chiefs, a secretary, and a treasurer, as well as committee chairmen responsible for various aspects of the Lodge's program. Many Lodges, especially large ones where additional structure is necessary, have Chapters. These often align with BSA Districts and execute the program of the Lodge on a community level.

Sections

An Order of the Arrow section consists of Lodges within a geographic area of the region. Each section is led by a chief, vice chief, and secretary, who play a crucial part in making the annual Conclave a success. The section may lead training seminars, promote national programs of emphasis, and provide resources to local Lodges. The section chief presides over the Council of Chiefs, attended by delegates of each member Lodge. Each year the approximately fifty elected section chiefs are invited to a national planning meeting in Dallas, TX. The section chiefs form the conference committee for a national Order of the Arrow event, such as the National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC), which is held under the guidance of the national Order of the Arrow committee.

Regions

The Order of the Arrow, like the Boy Scouts of America, is organized into four geographical regions: Central, Northeast, Southern, and Western. Each region is led by a youth region chief, a volunteer region chairman, and a region staff adviser. The region leadership helps execute the national program on a more local level, implements the National Leadership Seminar and National Lodge Adviser Training Seminar, provides its member sections with resources, and facilities communication between local organizations and the national OA committee.

National

At the national level, the Order of the Arrow is governed by the national OA committee. The national committee sets policy, directs the national program of the Order, and broadly manages the organization above the local lodge level. The committee is composed of the national chief and national vice chief (and their immediate predecessors), who are elected annually at the national planning meeting; the chairman, who is appointed annually by the chairman of the national Outdoor Adventures committee; other volunteer members, appointed by the chairman; and two staff members, the director of the Order of the Arrow and the OA specialist.

NATIONAL OA LEADERSHIP

National Chief – Matt Parsons

National Vice-Chief – Eric Harrison

Southern Region Chief – Sid Salazar

Central Region Chief – Brandon Stahl

Northeast Region Chief – Ethan Mooney

Western Region Chief – Antonyo Mitchell

National OA Chairman – Mike Hoffman

National OA Director – Matt Dukeman

Southern Region Chairman – Mike White

SECTION LEADERSHIP

Section Chief – Cole Taylor

Section Vice-Chief – Hunter Hackett

Section Secretary – Alex Barton

Section Adviser – Mac McLean

Associate Advisers (V.C.) – Michael Thompson

Assoc. Adviser (Secretary) – Tripp Clark

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