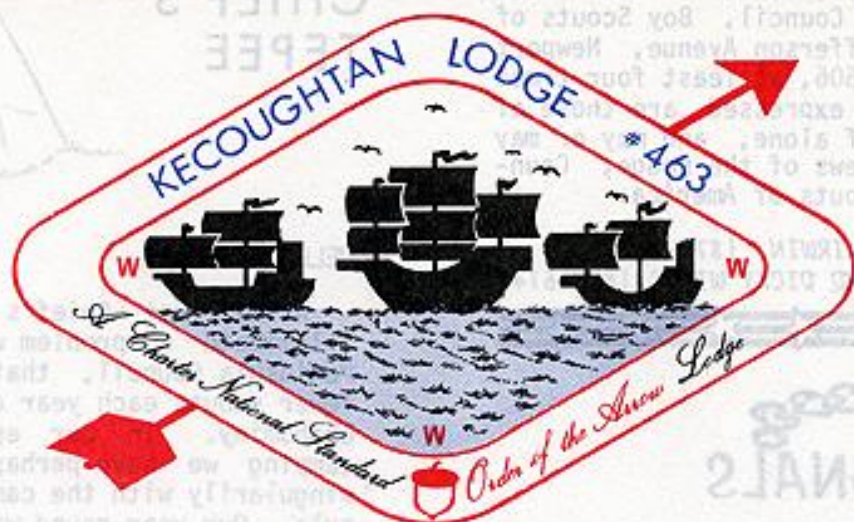


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• FROM THE LITTLE ACORN THE MIGHTY OAK GROWS •

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FOUNDER OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

Dr. E. Urner Goodman to attend 25th event!



The KRYER is pleased to announce that Dr. E. Urner Goodman, founder of the Order of the Arrow, and his lovely wife will be Kecoughtan's special guests at the upcoming 25th Anniversary Celebration, September 17-19, 1976 at Camp Chickahominy. Dr. Goodman has re-accepted our 3-year-old invitation to attend this benchmark event, and his attendance is an opportunity which becomes increasingly rare as time goes on.

In addition to Dr. Goodman's status as the founder of our movement, dating back to 1915, he served on the National Staff of the Boy Scouts of America for many

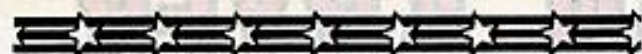
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THIS SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE KECOUGHTAN KRYER IS DEDICATED TO THE THREE WATCHWORDS OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW: BROTHERHOOD, CHEERFULNESS, SERVICE, . . . AND TO THOSE MANY BROTHERS OF THE LODGE WHO STRIVE TO PUT THOSE WATCHWORDS INTO PRACTICE. MAY ALL OF YOU JOIN WITH THE STAFF OF THE KRYER IN CELEBRATING TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF BROTHERHOOD, CHEERFULNESS, AND SERVICE AT THE SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EVENT AT CAMP CHICKAHOMINY IN SEPTEMBER. THIS IS A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

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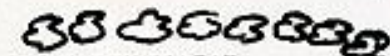


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FROM THE FOREST... SMOKESIGNALS

It is my great pleasure to be the co-editor of the #1 Newsletter in the state of Virginia. In addition to this, I am very proud to be a member of this National Standard Order of the Arrow Lodge.

This being our Lodge's 25th Anniversary, you, as a lodge member, have one of the best opportunities to show your leadership and dedication. To do this, call George Bains and volunteer to help during the 25th Anniversary Event. If you cannot help George, but wish to give cheerful service, our Lodge always needs help on one of its committees.

As a parting message, I state: "Cheerful Service is healthy. So, let's all get healthy!"

Tommy Wiggs
Co-Editor
Kecoughtan Kryer

UP AND
COMING
EVENTS

THE CRYSTAL BALL

UP AND COMING EVENTS

September 10-11, 1976.....Beaver Weekend

September 17-19, 1976.....
.....25th Anniversary Celebration

FROM THE CHIEF'S TEEPEE



HELLO AGAIN;

As my first Chief's Teepee, I wish to illuminate a problem we have with in the Peninsula Council, that is the fact that fewer scouts each year are using Camp Chickahominy. In our endeavor to promote camping we have perhaps concentrated too singularly with the campers of the Peninsula. Our year-round wilderness area past Williamsburg is an intimate friend to many yet some campers who are most acquainted with it move to newer camping grounds.

Working at camp this past summer proved this fact was not only self-evident physically, but also verbally in discussion with those best friends of Chickahominy who now look to an outside source for redemption from abandonment. Merger with another council was mentioned as a solution. Not only does this mean the loss of singular identity as a Peninsula Council and Lodge, but even the possible loss of part of the two councils camping areas. This solution sounds frightening and seems poor as well as premature.

It is correct to search outside our midst for redemption from abandonment, namely, the Order of the Arrow and its program and obligation to camping promotions. Discussions with Camping Promotions Committee Chairman, Kevin Kipper, resulted in a proposal to set forth a strong effort, deep in manpower, physical resources and especially clever minds with clever ideas. The proposal includes promoting Camp Chickahominy as a splendid retreat from the cramps of everyday life and as a concentration of skilled and keen instruction. Most importantly, this promotion will be devoted particularly to other councils, those outsiders looking for a different and challenging camp program. Those Scouters so familiar with this council's present program realize this challenge solidly and I personally feel sure they support us.

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TRAINING STARS IN REGION CONFERENCE



Southeast Region, Order of the Arrow, provided the nation with another first, as it hosted 350 Arrowmen, including 12 from Kecoughtan Lodge, at the first annual Region Training Conference last month. Site of this innovation in Arrow-Training was the 225 acre campus of Meredith College in North Carolina (Raleigh). The mini-National Conference was a departure in style from its predecessor, as training was the watchword of the weekend, and delegates indulged in the many sessions offered.

Kecoughtan delegates joined Arrowmen from 12 states in intense training on topics covering Lodge program, administration in Lodge and Chapter, the induction sequence, and Scout Service. Additionally, all delegates attended a "Train the Trainer" session which prepared them to take back new knowledge to their home Lodge.

The July 30 - August 1 conference also provided three interesting assemblies designed to emphasize the theme of the weekend: Leadership for Tomorrow. These shows were easily comparable to their National counterparts, and provided the delegates with a relaxing atmosphere after the hours of training.

The attendance of the National Order of the Arrow Chief - Brad Haddock, and National Executive Secretary, Bill Downs, allowed delegates to meet with policy-making members of the Order on a head-to-head basis. Delegates were also able to speak with Region Chief, Bruce Sanders, the Conference Director and long-time friend of Kecoughtan Lodge, and learn his views of Arrow affairs.

It proved to be an enthusiastic time for Kecoughtan brothers, and hopefully will result in definite improvements in Lodge operations and service.

INTERVIEW - one in a series of conversations with leading arrowmen

THIS MONTH: Mr. WALTER F. DEAL, JR.
and MR. E. BAILEY TUDDER REFLECT ON
KECOUGHTAN LODGE THROUGHOUT THE CELE-
BRATED 25 YEARS.....



The **KRYER** begins a new feature this issue, as we go out into the membership of the Lodge and talk with brothers on a wide variety of Order of the Arrow subjects. This month, we mark 25 years of Brotherhood by interviewing two of the more dedi-

cated Scouters in the Lodge: Mr. Walter F. Deal, Jr. - member of the Council Executive Board and long-time advisor of Post 48 in Kiskiack Chapter; and Mr. E. Bailey Tudder, current Council Camping Committee Chairman and the spearhead of the ALL OUT FOR SCOUTING program. Mr. Deal served the Lodge for many years as the Adviser to the Dance-Ceremonial Team as well as Lodge Adviser in 1964. Mr. Tudder was the Lodge Lay Adviser for 8 years, and is currently the adviser to Tim Streagle and his Ceremonial Committee.

We asked both men to give us their impressions of the changes that were experienced by them since they entered the Lodge.

MR. WALTER F. DEAL...
"A major difference is in the conduction of the ceremonies... The night I was inducted into the Lodge, we were blindfolded and led around camp holding a large rope.



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CAMPING PROMOTION



sharpening skills

PRECAUTIONS IN USING WATER

A person inexperienced in the outdoors will want to be thrifty in his use of water and will benefit from a few precautions suggested here:

- ◆ Nothing should be eaten if water is not available - eating uses up the body's water reserve.
- ◆ Water should be stored in the stomach and not in the canteen; people have died from dehydration with water still in their canteen.
- ◆ Water polluted by animals or mud tastes bad, but is harmless if boiled.
- ◆ Muddy water can be partially cleared by allowing it to stand overnight, run several thickness of cloth or a grass fliter through it, or seep through the bank into a hole dug about a foot away. If the water is brackish or salty, the top six inches of salty soil between the hole and the source of water should be removed before the water is allowed to seep into the hole.
- ◆ There should be no traveling during the heat of the day and walking should be done slowly, not in a hurry.
- ◆ Such things as pebbles in the mouth, small sips of water, and chewing gum may relieve thirst, but they do not stop dehydration.

Remember, these are primarily emergency situations concerning water, but are important enough to remember.

(Taken from OUTDOOR SURVIVAL TECHNIQUES by Larry Dean Olsen.)



We've recieved several requests about sour dough cooking, so here is the recipe for sourdough starter (the beginning for any sourdough bread).

SOURDOUGH STARTER

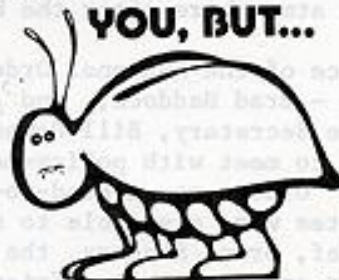
1 envelope yeast	1 tbsp. sugar
1½ cups warm water (not hot)	2 cups flour
	1 tsp. salt

Dissolve yeast in warm water; then mix in other ingredients. Set aside in a covered dish in a warm place for 1 or 2 days.

Always leave at least 1 cup of starter for seed. Replenish with 1 cup flour and 1 cup milk or water. Starter action may be delayed for several days by storage in refrigeration.

(Next issue - '49er Pancakes with sourdough!)

**WE DON'T
MEAN TO BUG
YOU, BUT...**



HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1977 DUES? SEND \$2.00 TO THE SCOUT SERVICE CENTER, & MARK IT "O.A. DUES."

? & ANSWER

Q. What does the new program, "ALL OUT FOR SCOUTING" mean?

A. This is a new program idea directed to increase interest, participation, and general application of Scouting principles for all Scouts. Bailey Tudder, Council chairman for the program, describes it as a "great opportunity for all troops."

He emphasizes the theme 'ALL OUT FOR SCOUTING' as an explanation of the purpose of the program.

ALL - Everybody, Scouts, parents, leaders, commissioners, committee members; the whole Scout Family. ALL of us working together for ALL boys to enjoy a more meaningful Scouting adventure.

OUT - The magnetic cell of the out-of-doors - the place where Scouting happens. Let's get Scouts OUT on more hikes, OUT on more camping trips, OUT for more training, OUT in wilderness areas where they can become physically fit through vigorous activity and challenging skills.

FOR - With this word we set the trend so needed in America today. We're FOR this, not against it; you are FOR this, not passively, but aggressively; Each Scout is FOR this because it's going to be fun. Let's show everyone that Scouts can be 100 percent enthusiastic about being FOR Scouting.

SCOUTING - Our objective; better SCOUTING more adventurous SCOUTING, more fun in SCOUTING. SCOUTING is the finest educational program available to American Boys, dedicated to character building, citizenship training and fitness.



Reflections on a Passing Fancy...



Amidst all of the talk of the Anniversary year; 25 years of this, 25 years of that; of the many words used to describe what Kecoughtan Lodge has done during all those years, and of the loose use of the phrase, "When I first came in, we used to

" (Fill in the blank) I fear that many of the Lodge Brothers are missing the true purpose of commemorating this Anniversary. Kecoughtan Lodge, I grant you, has had an eventful and awesome past history: this you will see at the Anniversary Celebration. In addition, it has helped to cultivate many of the leaders of communities across the nation. And furthermore, it has been of great benefit to Peninsula Council, Boy Scouts of America through promotion of Scout Camping and Scout Ideals.

This is well and good. Remembering the successes of the past makes all of us feel better, brings smiles to our lips, and is the major instigator of storytelling among members of the Lodge. However, I must ask one basic question: Why are we doing all of this? Why do we commemorate 25 years of Brotherhood, Cheerfulness, and Service in the upcoming 25th Anniversary Celebration in September?

Not being one to supply questions without answers, I would like to throw a few of my own on you. I feel that the importance of the 25th Anniversary lies in what it allows us to do because of its occurrence.

IT ALLOWS US TO PAUSE. We now can look at the past, determine the direction into which we are heading, and evaluate the need for change in that direction.

IT GIVES US A HANDHOLD ON THE PAST. The past, when understood, can be molded into a key that can unlock the future. What will the future bring for Kecoughtan Lodge the Order of the Arrow, and Scouting itself? A good grasp of history can lead us to many clues for the future, and allow us to plan to make the future more meaningful and successful.

IT CLUES US IN ON WHAT OUR ROLE IS IN THIS WORLD WIDE MOVEMENT OF SCOUTING AND THE ORDER OF THE ARROW. Just where do we,

INTERVIEW, ONE IN A SERIES OF CONVERSATIONS WITH LEADING ARROWMEN...

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All the candidates held the rope with their right hand (today we don't use blindfolds during the Ordeal). Another difference in ceremonies involved the actual DRAWING of blood for the Brotherhood. This is no longer done, either. For food, you were given a raw egg or a tablespoon of dry oatmeal (with some water). Today a candidate is called into breakfast and given a small portion of what the brothers have (the same thing happens at lunch)."

Mr. E. BAILEY TUDDER.....

"We went through some very turbulent years on the election procedures. At one point we inducted 300 people at one ordeal (This was brought about by a temporary change in the election rules from the National Order of the Arrow Committee). During this time, there were so many candidates that the ceremonial team experimented with representative ceremonies where the candidate sat through the ceremony. Only 10 or 15 Scouts (chosen at random) actually moved through the ceremony."

We then asked Mr. Tudder and Mr. Deal what impressed them the most when they first entered Kecooughtan Lodge.

MR. TUDDER.....

"The thing that most impressed me was that the Lodge was in pretty bad shape. There had been a year or two (possibly) where the adviser's attitude could be described as: 'If there was anything the boys needed, they would have given me a call.' As a result, the membership dropped to about 40 people."

MR. DEAL.....

"I am most impressed by the type of people that the Arrowman meets. In his travels, he runs across all types of professional people. And, all the young boys who qualify to be members seem to be the cream of the crop. This tends to enhance the abilities, knowledge, and the efforts of the youth today."

Last of the areas of interest concerned suggested changes in the Lodge or Lodge program. We asked our two Scouters for their reactions.

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REFLECTIONS ON A PASSING FANCY

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as Scouts and Scouters, fit in? Individual things are important, and the Anniversary will allow us to sort our concerns of the individual.

Pause and reflect. Handhold on the past - key to the future. Determining our role as individuals. These are the opportunities I offer to you in this Anniversary year. These are THINKING opportunities for you: opportunities for individual growth as well as Lodge growth. The theme of September's Celebration, "25 Years of Brotherhood," is more than a description of past fellowship, past friendships, and past experiences. It really is a key to the future for the Lodge and you as a member of the Lodge. During the Celebration, fun, excitement, and inspiration, take time to examine the essence of the Anniversary, and the essence of your place in the commemoration. Indulge in a little thinking..... it may turn out to be good medicine for the Lodge and for you.

MR. DEAL.....

"So far as changes are concerned, I believe that they will be hard to come by. I think that the O.A. is the finest movement there is for the youth of America today. I do suggest, however, that we look closely at several of the lodge committees and think up some possible reorganization ideas. I am speaking of primarily the cooking committee, the dance team, and the KRYER staff. I especially accent the work involved in publishing the KRYER. Without the help of the Lodge to get the KRYER-prepared for mailing, we will have very little communication. We need the volunteer service of the Lodge as a whole to help the KRYER staff address, collate, etc to get this most important communication to the Lodge membership."

MR. TUDDER.....

"The thing that I am hoping for is a better camp attendance than we had last year. If I can get the adults to pull up their socks and get the troops signed up for camp, then I think that the Lodge can do much more pertinent and appealing boy level camp promotions than we have had for several years."

*It began with the
planting of an
acorn...*



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

Several years passed before the acorn was covered with soil. Tom Barclay was now dead, and Jones and Smith had tried unsuccessfully to implement the new idea. There were too many financial obstacles facing the Peninsula Council, and the Executive did not want to staff a new program without stabilizing the old ones. But help came from outside the Peninsula.

Heron were abundant at Camp Darden, so honor campers from Tidewater Council aptly named their society Blue Heron Lodge. A Scouter from Norfolk, Harold Pace, again confronted the Peninsula organization with the Order. It was decided to induct members at the Area III-A conclave, hosted by Delmont Lodge #43 in Pennsylvania, during the early summer of 1951.

The acorn was planted deep in the ground. The heron nourished it all year round. It became evident at the Conclave that the 6 Scouts and 1 Scouter would have to continue their Ordeal after the event. Camp Darden was chosen as the site for cheerful service and the night under the stars. The 7 new brothers formed a band which began to flourish: the acorn began to sprout.

*(Next issue: Kecooughtan Lodge emerges
and begins to grow)*

Kecooughtan Lodge

FOUR SIXTY-THREE

ROLL CALL of CHIEFS



1951 - PRESENT

1951 - 1952	Tex Burleson.
1952 - 1953	Amos Spady.
1953 - 1954	Sam Soule.
1954 - 1955	Howard Minton.
1955 - 1956	Jan Gray.
1957	Charlie White.
1958	Frank Ferguson.
1959	Emory Ensore.
1960	David Pearce.
1961	Steve Wise.
1961 - 1962	E. Lewis Andrews.
1962 - 1963	E. Lewis Andrews.
1963 - 1964	E. Lewis Andrews.
1964 - 1965	Lee Guess.
1965 - 1966	John Rust.
1966 - 1967	Bobby Barclay.
1967 - 1968	Chris Smith.
1968 - 1969	Chris Smith.
1969 - 1970	Larry Sutton.
1970 - 1971	Joel Whitehead.
1971 (Summer)	Vincent West.
1971 - 1972	Samuel Fairchild.
1972 - 1973	Delwin Croom.
1973 - 1974	Andrew Hess.
1974 (Spring)	Delwin Croom.
1974 - 1975	Edward Dadez.
1975 - 1976	K. Rone Baldwin.
1976 - 1977	William Irwin.

LAY ADVISERS



1951 - PRESENT

1951 - 1953	James A. Early.
1953 - 1955	G. Warren Taylor.
1955 - 1965	Walter Strode.
1965	Walter F. Deal, Jr.
1966	Dr. L.P. Bragg.
1967 - 1974	E. Bailey Tudder.
1974 - 1976	Col. Ralph Hanchin.
1976 -	William Leighty.

CHALLENGE

One Scout relives Philmont '76

You read about it! You hear about it! But have you any idea what it's like to be there?

On June 24th at 8:30, the Peninsula contingent waved goodbye to their families and were off to high adventure at Philmont. After a five-day ride on that streaking dog (Greyhound, of course), 32 boys and three adults (plus one who thought he wouldn't survive the ride - he flew in) arrived at that much talked-about place - Philmont. It wasn't exactly like checking into a motel, but it was a "Tent City." All around us was the feeling of the challenge we were about to undertake, and, at the foothills we could see, what waited for us the next day. After meeting our rangers, we attended to all of the preliminaries and had another shakedown, stored our equipment, and talked with some who had completed their itineraries and others who were arriving as we were.

As we walked the trails, climbing into God's country, we became increasingly aware of the challenge we had accepted. As we hiked these uphill trails, we met with some of the obstacles our forefathers knew well.... times with no water, hail storms in July, changing temperatures, and feet that were ready to call it a day. But we were aware of the beauty that surrounded us during this toilsome and tiring hiking. There were all sorts of colorful flowers, blooming cactus, precarious rocks, and scenery that was breathtaking. (So were the trails!)

On the trail we encountered some staffed camps which offered such sidelights as rock climbing with repelling, horseback-riding, pole climbing, panning for gold (with a tour into a gold mine), archeological finds of early Indian dwellings, and on-the-trail experience with those little animals called donkeys.

Our trip left us better acquainted with boys from our own area who we may not have known otherwise. And, through the Philmont Experience, we all know that we met a challenge..... one that we shall never forget.

ANNIVERSARY AWARD *Requirements*



I. Be active in the Scouting Program of the Peninsula Council, BSA.

II. Attend the following events:

one (1) Beaver Day (in 1976).

two (2) of the following:

(a) 1975 Christmas Banquet

(b) 1976 Winter Ordeal

(c) 1976 Spring Ordeal.

one (1) Lodge Exec. Committee Meeting

The 25th Anniversary Event (Spt. 1976)

III. If eligible, seal your membership in the Order of the Arrow by attaining Brotherhood.

IV. Serve actively on one (1) Lodge or Chapter Committee or hold an elected Lodge or Chapter Office.

V. Do one of the following:

(a) Develop and carry - out a camping promotions presentation to a unit on one of the following topics:

PHILMONT

SUMMER CAMP AT CHICKAHOMINY

BACKPACKING

CANOEING

WINTER CAMPING

SURVIVAL CAMPING

PIONEERING

(b) Organize and carry-out a camping trip for underprivileged Scouts.

VI. Complete the following three (3) requirements:

(1) Do one of the following:

(a) participate in the construction of the Lodge 25th Anniversary Historical Trail.

(b) participate in the publication of the Lodge History Pamphlet.

(c) Write a 500 word essay on how Kecoughtan Lodge has benefitted the Scout Program in Peninsula Council.

(2) Complete the Lodge History Questionnaire.

(3) Participate in the 25th Anniversary Historic Trail at the 25th Anniversary Event.

VII. Exemplify the principles of the Order of the Arrow and the spirit of the Scout Oath and Law in your daily life.

ELECTION RESULTS

BALDWIN -
to lead in 25th

SEPTEMBER 17-19, 1976

ANNIVERSARY
NEARS

SOUTHEAST REGION

TAKES OFFICE AT SPRING ORDEAL

IRWIN PREVAILS
IN ELECTIONS.

SCOUTATHON

June 11-13, 1976

Upcoming Ordeal
Looks at Elections

ANNOUNCED AT SECTION CONCLAVE

KRYER Places 1st
in Va. Competition

Annual Section Conclave in Pennsylvania

Kecoughtan joins SE-1
at Camp Sinoquipe...

Tay to direct Camp.

INDIAN SEMINAR

ORDEALFREEZEREE



Winter Ordeal



1975 - 1976: a year to remember...

BEGINS NEW LODGE YEAR

WORKSHOP
jamboree

NATIONAL ORDER OF THE ARROW CONFERENCE

UP, UP, and OA
CHIEF ESTABLISHES
INDUCTION GROUP

SUMMER ORDEAL 1975

Raindrops Keep
Falling On My
HeadOA Bicentennial
Awards Must Be
Completed In '77

MEETS IN HISTORIC HARRISONBURG

COUNCIL OF
CHIEFS

XMAS BANQUET

CHAPTER CHATTER

Mattaponi

The Mattaponi Chapter welcomes the 25th Anniversary, and would like to see all of our brothers attend this most important event. Our Chapter is starting with three different Committees: Camping Promotion, Communications, and Unit Elections. We need brother-help on all of these groups, or they will never get off the ground. If you would like to participate on one (or more) of these committees, call me after 9 P.M. or call Kent Hager. The chapter cannot function and do a good job without your help.

CHAPTER CHIEF	KEITH FETTERMAN 898-6651
CHAPTER VICE-CHIEF	KEN HAGER 229-2710
CHAPTER SECRETARY	GARLAND WOOD 229-6748

See you all soon. Keith.

Pamunkey

The Pamunkey Chapter is proud to announce its slate of officers for the coming year, 1976-77:

CHAPTER CHIEF	CHARLIE RODRIGUEZ 851-8733
CHAPTER VICE CHIEF	GEORGE BAINS 244-1576
CHAPTER SECRETARY	WAYNE FLOURNOY

Charlie and his staff will be calling on you for your help and support; so call him first! He asked the KRYER to quote him thusly:

"I'm going to need your support and help to GET THE BALL ROLLING IN '77!"



ANNIVERSARY MARKS 25 YEARS OF BROTHERHOOD

By now, all lodge members should have received the official invitation to the 25th Anniversary Celebration, September 17-19, 1976 at Camp Chickahominy. The event will highlight the best from National O.A. Conferences, National Jamborees, Section Conclaves, and our own Ordeal-Fellowships. Amusements, Wide-Game, Sports, Historical Trail of the Lodge; these are some of the many exciting events awaiting those who register before August 31st. Dr. Goodman will be available to answer questions, ask questions himself, and generally enjoy the fellowship of the event. Lodge brothers will have the opportunity to meet some of the Arrowmen from the Lodge's past, many of them Lodge Chiefs and Vigil Honor members.

DR. GOODMAN (continued from page 1)

years. He served as the Chairman for the Council of Churches for several years and remains very active on that body. Dr. Goodman will have the opportunity to meet with Kecoughtan brothers on a head-to-head basis at the Anniversary Celebration, and it is expected that he will indulge in an old-time Order of the Arrow tradition: sash-signing.

The KRYER urges all members to turn-out in force for the 25th Anniversary Celebration and give Dr. Goodman a good dose of Virginia hospitality.

Kiskiack

I expect every Chapter member to attend the upcoming 25th Anniversary event. On the chapter side of things, we have reorganized our Unit Elections Committee and are heading full force into the Camping Promotions field. We are also planning a chapter activity.

CHAPTER CHIEF	DREW SMITH 877-2649
CHAPTER VICE CHIEF	JAMES GEITHMAN 877-1884
CHAPTER SECRETARY	MORRIS FRIEDMAN 595-2089

NOT APPLES, NEWTON-

FALLING ACORNS

Arrowmen are encouraged to write to National Chief Brad Haddock with any suggestions or comments about the programs of the Order of the Arrow. You can reach him at 3730 N. Seneca, Wichita, Kans. 67204.

Did you know that Blue Heron Lodge, our mother Lodge, is celebrating her 30th Anniversary on September 10-12? Nick Anola, a well known figure in Virginia Beach has asked Lodge brothers to hop across the river to Camp Pipsico (any time but on Saturday during the workday) to participate in the festivities at Camp Pipsico. Heron men will be our guests at the 25th, so we are intent on showing mom enthusiasm.

Talk about Anniversaries: Octoraro Lodge #22, of Chester, Pa., our grandmother OA Lodge, celebrated 50 years of cheerful service to Chester County Council in June of this year. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GRANNY!

QUOTABLE QUOTES: (E. Bailey Tudder)

"I am pleased at the change that has occurred in the youth members of the lodge in the past 10 years. It seems that they are more capable of handling problems, confrontations, etc. than the mid-sixties Arrowmen was. It shows a greater degree of independence, self-assurance, and confidence as well as ability."

IMPORTANT FALLING ACORN!!!! ANYONE HAVING ANY QUESTIONS OR PROBLEMS CONCERNING THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT (registration, information, etc.) SHOULD CONTACT CHAIRMAN GEORGE BAINS (244-1576) IMMEDIATELY!

How are you doing on your 25th Anniversary Award? The requirements are tough, and we know that anyone who earns the award will have shown a heck of a lot of dedication to the Order and to Scouting. Show us your dedication: be one of the few to leave the 25th Anniversary Celebration with an Award on your pocket!

Well, we all know that Kevin Hopkins, Lodge Vice-Chief, was honored recently by President Gerald Ford when he presented Kevin with the Eagle Award in Norfolk. Sam Fairchild immediately offered to trade Kevin out of the Eagle medal, which was still warm from the President's touch. Kevin replied that he would not trade it for anything less than an arm, a leg, and two pints of blood. Sam immediately refused the deal, remarking on how much he would hate to part with his leg.....

Peninsula Council is now accepting applications for the 1977 National Scout Jamboree to be held August 3-9, 1977 at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania. Space is limited, and a selection committee from the Council will screen applicants and choose the best representatives the area has to offer. Applications are available at the Scout Service Center.



Newly-elected Section Chiefs will convene at the end of December at the University of Tennessee...purpose - to begin the planning for the 1977 National Order of the Arrow Conference. At the meeting, a new National Order of the Arrow Chief & Vice-Chief will emerge to lead the Conference Planning Committee. Various Section Chiefs will receive planning assignments, and will begin work on the many phases of conference organization. Additionally, the meeting will be the site of the Regional Chief elections.

The National Chief will be elected based on qualifications that relate to his job: he must be able to make the many personnel appointments of working committees on the Conference Committee; he aids in the selection of and directs the conference goals and themes. He becomes a member of the National Order of the Arrow Committee and participates in its function until the next Chief is elected.

The Region Chief elections will be influenced by the same sort of qualification evaluation, but directed to Region affairs.



CHIEFS TEEPEE (continued from page 2)

Thus, it is our responsibility to motivate our various abilities and ingenuity toward this rewarding goal.

Once again, anyone contemplating a part in this experience is asked to notify the programs co-ordinator, Kevin Kipper, or his advoser, Mr. Don Buck, or his audio-visual Director, Brian Haller, or any Chapter Camping Promotions Chairman.

Yours in Camping;

Bill Irwin
Netami Sakima

YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! YES!

YES, THERE WILL BE A BROTHERHOOD CEREMONY AT CAMP ON THE BEAVER DAY/INDUCTION WEEK-END (September 10-12). COME TO THE WORK DAY ON SATURDAY AND BE PREPARED TO COMPLETE THE REQUIREMENTS FOUND IN THE ORDER-OF-THE-ARROW-HANDBOOK.....

BEAVER DAY INDUCTION WEEKEND

September 10, 11, and 12 is posted as the dates for the summer induction at Camp Chickahominy. The Induction will last a full weekend, the Beaver Day will occur on Saturday, the 11th. Due to the festivities of the 25th Anniversary the following weekend, it is most important that all brothers participate in Saturday's cheerful service. Brothers may stay for the entire weekend, or may attend only the full day (through crackerbarrel) Saturday. Meals can be bought at camp. See you at Chickahominy at least on the 11th, if not the whole weekend!

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THE LODGE ADVISER, BILL LEIGHTY



As the new Lodge year begins, the new officers and I recognize the challenge of maintaining a strong and effective Lodge, a National Standard Lodge, and we urge every brother to help achieve these goals.

Kecoughtan Lodge is only interesting to the Scouts, dedicated to Camp Chickahominy, and supportive to the Peninsula Council, when the membership desires to be. No one individual can accomplish the goals and ideals of the Order; we must bind ourselves together in cheerful service, live by the Obligation, and remember, that in the beginning of each of our Scouting adventures, the Scout Oath is the keystone.

The Order of the Arrow Handbook admonishes us that the Order of the Arrow is a thing of the individual, rather than of the mass, that it is a thing of the out-of-doors rather than indoors, and a thing of the spirit rather than of mechanics.

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