

History of Lodge #127

1/27/2016



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**This book of the history of Lodge #127
is dedicated to
our first Lodge Chief, Dr. Charles Alden Berry.**

OA Lodge 127's Founding Chief, is a Medical Doctor. Dr. Charles Alden Berry practices Aerospace Medicine in Houston, Texas, to this day. Cahuilla Lodge 127* has a new youth position we recommend to all Lodges: Historian. And the adult "Historian Adviser" traveled to Houston in December to interview the good Doctor.

At 90 years of age [in 2013] Doctor Berry is very sharp, very lucid. And he remembers Camp Emerson, Idyllwild, very well. He was delighted to see photographs of Tahquitz Bowl, where he convened our first OA ceremonies in 1938 at the age of 15.

Dr. Berry's father was a skilled butcher in Arkansas, and his mother was a book keeper, when they moved the future doctor and his sister to Indio, California. The Swift Meat salesman told Mr. Berry that the California town had need of a good butcher; the Berrys made it through the Great Depression in Indio, of all places. The town was still the Frontier at that point. Doc remembers selling the Saturday Evening Post in front of a saloon with a wood board walk.

Dr. Berry made Eagle in 1939, went to the University of California, Berkeley, the flag ship of the UC system, in 1941, and WW II hit. He enlisted to serve our Nation. He was selected during a serious process of "winnowing" down the field, to become a Medical Doctor in the Navy. Out of 100 men, 7 were chosen; he was one. He married his Coachella Valley High School sweetheart, Del, in those early days of gasoline rationing, and served his Country.

In the early 1950s, after establishing his practice back in Indio, his Country called on Doc, again. This time, it was the Air Force. He was asked, rather bluntly, "Since the Government paid for your Medical School, how would you like to come work for the Air Force?" which had only become a separate branch of the Armed Services in 1947. Doc said "Sure." He undertook some rather harrowing Air-Sea rescue operations including one on behalf of a South American country in which Doc used a grease gun for three days to pump stomach acid out of the ulcerated stomach of a ship's Captain. The Captain survived. Doc had had to drop into the ocean in a dinky life raft in very high seas just to reach the Captain.

One fateful day in the mid-1950s, a "G Man" contacted Dr. Berry in writing, ordering him to a small hotel in West Texas. He went, over his Supervising Doctor's objections. He was met by two more "G Men." He asked these men in black, "Would you mind telling me what I am doing here?" They calmly replied, "President Eisenhower wants you to select Astronauts." Doc had not heard that term yet, but he was present at the transformation of Aviation Medicine into Aerospace Medicine.

Indeed, he is one of the main pioneers of that all-important, experimental branch of Medicine. Without the American Space Programs--Mercury, Gemini and Apollo--there would be no cellular phones or personal computers. These everyday devices may be manufactured in Asia, but they were invented here in the good old USA. Indeed, Doc pioneered remote heart-rate monitoring. This writer uses a Garmin HRM computer on his road bicycle five days a week; to think that my own Founding Chief of Lodge 127--a Brotherhood Member of OA and an Eagle Scout out of Troop 50, Indio--pioneered the device astonishes me. Below is a photograph of Doc pointing at the heartrate-monitor print outs of Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin that Doc took at four points in the flight of Apollo 11: Launch, Lunar Descent, Extra Vehicular Activity #1 on the lunar surface, and Re-Entry.

As I left Doc's office, he modestly pointed out an original Norman Rockwell, signed by Neil Armstrong, that features not only Astronaut Armstrong, another Eagle Scout and Arrowman, but--you guessed it--Doctor Charles Alden Berry. I did not want to leave him. I told Doc, "We should go to Camp Emerson, Idyllwild, and hold a Ceremony in





Tahquitz Bowl.” Put it like this: after visiting Dr. Berry, I had no need



to go to the Houston Aerospace Museum.



Frank Sydow, Vigil Honor Member of Lodge 127, joined Tahquitz Lodge 127 (which later will become Cahuilla Lodge #127) in the late 1950s:

The late fifties/early sixties in OA was one of the greatest times of my



youth; I felt the spirit of the arrow was alive in my heart and brain. All elections by local troops and explorer posts were done at summer camp only. If you did not go to the council's camp, you did not have any Order of the Arrow candidates, period.

Each scout troop or explorer post was allowed ONE candidate per ten registered scouts on their charter. After the election, we massed at Tahquitz Bowl and were told to be silent. When we heard and saw all the guys in their white OA sashes and a few in Indian regalia, our hair was standing up on the backs of our heads. We were led in a circle three times around the fire and told to stand facing the fire. The tribe started this beating on a tom tom and other gibberish in some other tongue issued. Remember the word tapped out. The three tribesmen or tres amigos would start their slow saunter around the circle looking like a scalping was about to occur. At some point when the first brave passed by, a fully grown scoutmaster launched me into the center of the ring, dislocating my whole body, or so it seemed. After ten of us in the whole camp were tapped out, the man with the club and

staff entered back into our lives with: “return to your campsite and procure your sleeping bag and a ground cloth for a night of sleeping with your Maker. Be back here in thirty minutes.” This, my friend, was the pre-Ordeal! Upon completion we were invited to the fall Ordeal again up at Camp Emerson in September, or the following June, and told we were this year’s honor campers from this week.

Back then the OA was called BSA’s Honor Camping Society. Remember that if you went to another council camp or your own troop summer camp, you missed your chance. This was incentive to go to your council’s camp.

I remember receiving a card in the mail about a week or two after summer camp instructing me to bring my camping gear for the weekend along with the astounding amount of five dollars and fifty cents, and show up at Camp Emerson for the Ordeal, everything else provided. Let’s break this down further since fifty years ago that was a lot of money. Fifty cents went for purchase of the Tahquitz Lodge patch, probably the new “flap” style, but bring another fifty cents and buy the other one. Another fifty cents for the universal red and white dangle with small silver arrow. Another fifty cents for dues and membership in the Order of the Arrow for one year. Another fifty cents for an Order of the Arrow official hand book. Two whole bucks for the super cool Order of the Arrow sash without food stains or dirt! The final fifty cents went for the weekend’s yummy meals. So it was on the ole bike pulling an old reel mower looking for lawns and weeds to cut for some money. I earned it and made sure dad noticed all the fancy bling added to my uniform upon my return from camp after the Ordeal.

The biggest thing I remember from then to now is much more attention was given to you being a member. By this I mean when all was starting, the Chief was there as your friend and aside from the silence, wanted to get to know who you were, where you were from, and we would as general members have a lodge meeting Friday evening at every event and another on Sunday morning before being dismissed to go home. Once you were a member you were sought out

to be a member of the summer camp staff which was even a greater honor for an honor camper.

Camp Brown had not been purchased yet, and the camp property was only about twenty-two acres with no lake, no dining hall since we ate jamboree style and had to cook our own meals.

I soon became a member of the newsletter staff and joined the ceremony team--which was whoever showed up--and all parts were read out of a booklet by candle light. We were invited to attend another camp and help a new lodge—Pang Lodge!—form.

The last item I remember was our newsletter called the Tahquitz Talk. We produced it on a drum mimeograph. I kept an ink-stained scout shirt for many years to remind me of what it is like to be stupid.



Frank Sydow, Vigil Honor Member of Lodge 127

Ron Richmond, Chief of Tahquitz Lodge #127 in 1964

In 1963 I moved from Martin, Tennessee, to Riverside California as a Brotherhood member in the Order of the Arrow. In the spring of 1963 I applied at Riverside County Council for a staff position at Camp Emerson, Idyllwild. I was hired and was assigned as a Camping Instructor located at Wagon Wheel.

In just a few months I went from not knowing anyone to meeting half of the boys in Riverside County Council. It was a great summer. I joined the dance team, and we performed every Wednesday night at the Order of the Arrow camp fire (during camp) at Tahquitz Bowl.

I fell in love with Camp Emerson and developed a tremendous trust and respect for the Camp Staff and those in the Order of Arrow. At the fall Order of the Arrow Ordeal (1963), I was elected Lodge Chief. What a privilege. It was a position I have always been proud to have held.

There were several things I wanted the OA officers/staff to accomplish. They were:

- 1. Develop a lodge totem to be worn around the neck of Order of the Arrow members to identify if they were Ordeal, Brotherhood, or Vigil.**
- 2. Emphasize that an Order of the Arrow member is an honor camper and needs to realize that his recognition is for service to others, not popularity. Order of the Arrow members should be serving others and are not to be served.**

3. Restore to the lodge the Vigil Honor. The last person to receive Vigil in the lodge had been chosen ten years prior (1954). What happened?

4. Expand the membership by emphasizing that the OA is important to the Scouting program.

At the end of 1964, the following were accomplished:

1. A totem for Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil was adopted and is still in use today.

2. Membership increased during the fall of 1964.

3. The Vigil honor was restored to the lodge during the 1964 summer camp session. Three young men and one adult received the Vigil Honor for their service to and leadership of others. The lodge continues selecting and recognizing Vigil Honor members.

Observation of the Times

The 1950s and early 1960s was a unique period in Scouting history. The boys in the Scouting program during the early '50s and '60s were led by Scout Masters that had served during World War 2 and the Korean War. The returning soldiers volunteered to be Scout Masters in order to make a better society.

These military men led scout troops with discipline, uniform correctness, polished shoes and straight ranks when standing at attention. We were taught to respect the flag with sincere reverence. Patrol

Leaders were to be respected; the Senior Patrol Leader was admired and followed.

The Scout Masters were very serious when they taught outdoor skills. They trained Scout Troops in outdoors skills as if their lives depended on them. Without knowing, they were preparing a generation of Boy Scouts to be prepared to meet the challenges of the Viet Nam war.

As a former Marine (3rd Marine Division, Chu Lai) that served in the Viet Nam war between 1965 and 1967, I found the outdoor skills drilled into me by my Scout Masters to be invaluable. They taught me about knots, tents, tracking skills, and basic survival skills—all of which served me well. I consider myself very fortunate to have been influenced by these men.

The 1950s and early 1960s was a great time to be in Scouting. It was a time when society embraced the Boy Scout movement and every boy dreamed of being an Eagle Scout.

Sincerely yours,

Ron Richmond

Vigil Honor Member

Tahquitz Loge Chief (1964)

The way I remember it . . .

By Larry Krikorian, Cahuilla Lodge Historian Adviser

In spring 1972, one Wednesday night at our Troop 76, Palm Desert, meeting in walked these cool Scouts, some in Indian regalia, some in uniform, to conduct our first OA election in years. I sort of knew there was a Lodge—Tahquitz Lodge 127—because I had been eyeing my Scoutmaster, Robin Barrett's Tahquitz flap for three years. It was the one featuring a Plains Indian kneeling, Strawberry Creek, and of course, Tahquitz Rock. The Arrowmen explained that this was NOT a popularity contest; that we didn't have to elect anybody. But if there were some Scouts whose camping skills and service to others were exemplary, who were 14 and First Class, why, these were the guys to vote into Tahquitz Lodge 127.

For weeks we did not know the results of the election. Then one night we stood gazing into a bonfire in the Horse Arena at the Indio/Riverside County National Date Festival grounds. Behind us 300 Scouts forming that big circle, ran-- you guessed it--more Arrowmen in Indian regalia (cool) whooping and hollering. And every so often they seized one of us, pulled him blinded by the bonfire way back of the circle, told him to be quiet, told him to await further instructions. These "braves" knocked the wind out of me, scared the devil out of me, and, by "tapping me out," gave me one of the BEST, MOST LASTING MEMORIES of my life. Cool.

But that night—I could smell the horses—the Arrowmen told me to prepare myself physically and mentally for something called "the Ordeal." This sounded pretty tough. They told me where to meet: Camp Emerson by Tahquitz Rock. They told me to bring nothing but my sleeping bag, and to wear decent shoes. So I did.

It was fall 1972. In the firelight at Tahquitz Bowl we heard the Legend of the Leni Lenape. We moved to Bear Trap bowl for more fire and legend. Then, our hands on the shoulders of the candidates ahead, sworn to silence, we walked for what seemed like hours; we grew really tired. We silently crossed the little bridge behind Bear Trap Bowl campfire pit, trudged along the hill that goes to the rifle range and beyond the Lake, around the Lake and then near Big Oak Flats: complete and utter disorientation. I was no longer sure what County I was in anymore when another cool Scout in Regalia—I guess Kitchkinet—pulled me off the back of the line none too gently, shoved me down by the shoulders, and whispered, “Maintain your vow of silence, open your sleeping bag right here, get in it, ponder your life with your Maker under these stars. I will retrieve you in the morning.” Then he left me . . . alone in the forest.

I didn't die.

When the light rose, there, about seven yards away on either side of me, were other candidates. I had never really been alone. But I had not heard a sound.

The scant food was identical to, the arduous labor similar to, today's Ordeal. The arduous labor? Pitchford and I—he is now Troop 76 Scoutmaster—were ordered to paint decrepit wood kaibos (outhouses). We were given brushes and cast-off cans of paint—colors like metallized silver, metallic purple—bizarre. Our exact instructions were “Paint these kaibos completely however you gotta do it.” All these instructions were given in sign language. So we two fourteen-year-olds were left with no supervision. Now Robert's dad is an Architect, and today he is one, too. So we got kinda artistic. I painted a red-and-white target strategically inside one kaibo. Rob painted—yes, it is true—a silver crescent moon on a metallic purple kaibo front-door.

We got yelled at, and the task masters who left us were gonna flunk us out of OA, when Terry Tyson, Chief in 1971, intervened on 16 September 1972 (Jon Nelson's year as Chief) and asked the task masters, "What did you tell them to do?" They were honest. Terry told them: "They did so, as you can see." And we passed.

I first attended Camp Emerson, Idyllwild, in 1971, when I was 12, just shy of 13. But I confess it NEVER occurred to me that Arrowmen—Scouts and Scouters—had labored long to maintain my boyhood Scout camp. I was oblivious to their hard work, until OA.

The evening feast was not nearly so great as today's. But when you're that starved, well, it tastes as good as heaven's feast. The handing out of our first Tahquitz flaps? That was more meaningful to me than being handed my diplomas (don't tell)!

Everything had changed by June 1973, at my Brotherhood Weekend. Tahquitz and Wisumahi had merged into Cahuilla 127. Rob Pitchford and I practiced the Song, the Obligation, the Admonition, the four main characters in the OA ritual. We ramped up to Brotherhood. Mal Maloney joined us in the Wimachtendienk. Mal actually attended the 1974 Cahuilla Fall Fellowship. Thirty-five years later he gave me that patch that shows UCR, which I immediately identified.

Rob and I drove up to Emerson later on (1974? 1975?) to teach other guys so they could become Brotherhood Honor members of Cahuilla Lodge 127. And this one guy, whose name I forget, at 30 years of age wanted us teens to call him Dinosaur. He just could not get the WWW. Rob and I stuck with him through his testing, and when he said Winna Wanna Woonie, we added another W: we winced. But he passed anyway.

Dinosaur, Jr., if you are out there somewhere reading this, it is

Wimachtendienk

Wingolauchsik

Witehemui.

Larry Krikorian, Cahuilla Lodge Historian Adviser

Ordeal, Tahquitz 127, 1972

Brotherhood, Cahuilla 127, 1973

Vigil, Cahuilla 127, 2010

The Earl of Pembroke and I; note the briefcase:



Terry Tyson, Chief of Tahquitz Lodge 127, in 1971

Our nation was undergoing incredible social change in the late 1960's and early 70's. Traditions and beliefs that were held closely in generations past were viewed by many as being outdated, irrelevant. There were introductions of new perspectives, new ideas and despite those who would resist it, change was coming. These changes were not embraced by all, but others saw this time as an opportunity to expand our understanding of our heritage and a way to refocus on the core values of the Order.

There was an expanding understanding and embracing of those Native American traditions that had formed the foundation of the organization in 1915. This included more authentic costuming, drumming and singing. Members sought out the guidance of local tribe members, attended Native American pow-wows to learn the songs and language of our Nation's first inhabitants.

The quality and authentic nature of dances and costumes expanded in ways not experienced before. Up to then, the focus had been on Plains Tribe history and dress. Now, we saw Fancy Dancers, learned about local tribes such as the Cahuilla and became deeply immersed in the native cultures of the North West Coast Tribes.

Our Lodge and Area meetings were made more dynamic and timely with the use of, at the time, new technology such as presentations utilizing multiple rear projection screens, electrified entertainment, modern staging and motivational guest speakers.

But the internal changes experienced at the time would expand beyond the lodge's geographic boundaries. Unknown to most, the former Tahquitz Lodge would soon be enveloped into a new organization comprised of other, surrounding lodges. The formation of this new mega-lodge would test the loyalties of members of all of the lodges

involved. But the affected Arrowmen remembered that the foundation and ideals of the Order: Brotherhood, Service and Cheerfulness were of prime importance. These core values are what created and have always unified the Order of the Arrow through times of change, challenge and cooperation.

It is my hope that each member of the Order of the Arrow holds fast these tenants throughout his or her life. They have served me well.

Terry L. Tyson

June 10, 2014



Matt Brandt Vigil Honor Member Cahuilla Lodge

The Cahuilla Lodge was a far different place in the 1980's than it is today 30+ years later. As a young scout, I found myself moving from Lakewood, CA, (Long Beach Area Council) to Woodcrest, CA (California Inland Empire Council). After many years of actively participating with my family in the Tribe of Tahquitz (LBAC, Honor Scout Program), we were introduced to the Order of the Arrow, the National Honor Scout Society. Yes, not every First Class Scout was elected to the OA; Troop 90, which had about 60 scouts in our unit, elected many Scouts that were Star and Life rank to the OA.

The 1982 Spring Camp-O-Ree was staffed by the OA, and from the time you arrived you saw several older Scouts walking about with their OA sashes. Everything seemed normal and what one would expect to do at Camp-O-Ree, but what was this Tap Out everyone kept talking about? The Saturday night campfire went like every other campfire I had been to. The OA Staff members (Arrowmen) announced the winners of all the events, Patrols and Troops cheered as they received awards. The Honor Patrol, Honor Troop, Best Camp Site and Golden Spoon winners were announced. Then it happened: four Scouts, dressed in Native American regalia with OA sashes, appeared. The camp fire went silent.

The Arrowmen gave some directions and off we went in a single file line; not another word was spoken, by anyone. We wrapped through the trails of the camp, where we finally arrived at an open area with a large fire and several other Arrowmen dressed in regalia and OA Sashes. The units surrounded the large fire. The ceremony began, explaining the honor of becoming a member of the OA. The Chief, followed by several Arrowmen, started moving about in a single line.

The Tap Out had begun. No one spoke; the only sound was that of Nature and the regalia. The Chief finally stopped in front of the first elected Scout; he raised his right hand and tapped the Scout's right shoulder three times, announced his name, and off the Scout went with an Arrowmen into the night. This process repeated itself time and time again. To my surprise the Chief stopped in front of me. I was one of those young Scouts that were TAPPED OUT. Off I went to join my fellow Scouts waiting in the dark. Now I'm not going to share all the details, but we each had a red arrow placed around our necks, secured by a lace strap. When I was back in my Troop's camp site, the guys already in OA tried to get me to talk about Tap Out, but the smart move was to keep quiet and head for your bunk. Sunday morning finally arrived. Our troop joined the other units at Sunday religious service, led again by an Arrowmen.

In the early 1980's the CIEC, still operated three camps that the Order of the Arrow Lodge helped staff and serve: Camp Emerson, Camp Hendlade, and Camp Hunt. There were Ordeals held at all three. My ordeal was held at Camp Emerson. It started Friday evening with a night of solitude (not another Scout to be seen), and Saturday we provided a day of service to Camp Emerson. We received our sashes and our beads (a leather lanyard with 2 blue beads and one bone, Ordeal) at a ceremony surrounded by what seemed to be 100 Arrowmen, with a feast to follow to celebrate the new members of Cahuilla Lodge 127. On Sunday, more fellowship and a trip home.

1985 was the 75th Anniversary of Scouting and a year of celebration and special events. What did that mean for us, as Lodge members, but big events to help staff! The year kicked off with the Council Dinner, hosted at the Rain Cross Square in Riverside, sponsored by Coca Cola, complete with 75th Anniversary Scouting logos stenciled onto Coca Cola Glasses. This year we would not host Spring Camporee-O-

Ree in our districts--we would find ourselves helping the council staff the Crystal Camp-O-Ree at Glen Helen, with every district in the Council attending and, instead of Chapter Tap Outs, we would host one single Lodge Tap Out. The lodge decided to make three different border-colored flaps: green for Ordeal, red for Brotherhood, and grey for Vigil. This trend would last until 1990. The lodge also came out with a four part back patch that could be earned for participating on the Dance Team, Ceremonies Team and Camp Promotion Team. That summer the 75th celebration culminated with the 1985 National Jamboree.

1986 was the return to normal operations for the Chapters and Lodge. The lodge would send a contingent of Arrowmen to the 1986 National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC). Just as with every large special event, Lodges began to produce NOAC Flaps for their contingents. Many people say this was the first year Lodge 127 approved a flap for NOAC. It actually was not. Two adults that wanted to trade patches created the 1986 NOAC lodge flaps, similar in design, but differently executed. Regardless of how it came to be, the trend stuck: youth Arrowmen endorsed the patch. I guess this is as good of a place as any to address all this "patch talk." While our history is not written in our Lodge's patches, it is definitely displayed in their designs and presentation. In 1986 we made our first Lodge Officer flaps, a yellow-(youth) and gold- (adult) bordered flap.

1988 brought the 15th Anniversary of Cahuilla Lodge and the 50th Anniversary of Service of Lodge 127 (previously Tahquitz Lodge, Chartered in 1938). The Lodge had its usual events starting the year off with the Banquet. At the Banquet we all received a round patch commemorating the event and celebrating the events to come. Now as the year went on that patch got cut down, first cutting the banquet

section off; then, after Fall Fellowship the fellowship section got cut off, leaving an hour-glass-looking patch. Now that is being environmentally friendly and thrifty. The Lodge also released a 15th Anniversary flap in addition to the standard Lodge flap and its 4th cheville patch (like a high school letter) commemorating the 15th Anniversary. The Lodge's first bullion also was produced around this time. It was approved at a Chief's Council meeting, and we had the opportunity to purchase one for \$19.00—the equivalent of a tank of gas and a meal or two at Naugles (now Del Taco). You guessed it, not many of us purchased one, but 20 years later I finally purchased a bullion pin made of metal for around a \$100. (probably should've skipped lunch at Naugles). The Lodge, once again, sent a contingent to NOAC and in 1988 the lodge produced a contingent and trader flap for the event. These 1988 NOAC flaps of Cahuilla 127 mark a big turning point: the Contingent flap is a most beautiful patch, the last one sewn on the old Swiss-loom sewing machines in L.A. that Mr. Sydow can tell you about; in contrast, the Trader flap is the first computer-sewn flap, and it looks flat and dull by comparison. Once again, Officer gifts were mylar boarded flaps with the years: 1973 to 1988, meaning 15 years.**

In 1989 there were some more OA Lodge 127 patch foul-ups, but we endured, straightened out the mess, and everyone was OK with what he got. After all, what counts is the Service the flap commemorates, not the pretty cloth. By 1989 the group of Arrowmen that had started with me had all turned into adults. There were less of us, and many of us had moved on—to college, jobs and future wives! We once again passed the torch to the younger Arrowmen. Some of us would remain on the fringe; some of us supported Scouting from afar. Writing this now almost seems nostalgic, as I am once again on the end of another decade of active service with the Lodge. My sons and the sons of the other Arrowmen of the 1980's are in their mid-to late-

teens and early 20's. The Lodge is strong and we are heading off to NOAC 2015 to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow.



WWW,

Matt

Mathew Brandt

Cahuilla Lodge

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Cody Barnett served Lodge 127 as Chief in 1992:

My term as Lodge Chief has given me over the last 22 years many opportunities to reflect on and appreciate that wonderful experience. I had the privilege of being elected the Cahuilla Lodge Chief for the 1992-1993 year. That year in particular was significant. Serving during the 20th anniversary of Cahuilla Lodge 127, my fellow officers and I felt keen excitement during an historic term.

As I look back, I must say the most rewarding experience was working with a man that I already knew and respected from Buckskin Staff: my Lodge Advisor, Ted Green. Many of you recognize his name from the award the Lodge bestows upon a deserving Arrowman each year. The award reflects the spirit, commitment and humility that come to mind when I remember Ted. It took a very steady hand indeed to help guide me through the trials of being Lodge Chief during such a busy year. Cahuilla sent a strong contingent to NOAC at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; and to the Section W4-B (what's that, right?) Conclave. Not to mention the normal duties of three Ordeals, Fall Fellowship, Lodge Banquet and, well, you all get the idea.

Ted Green was, what I will always consider to be, the epitome of what an adult leader/adviser is in our Order. People who knew Ted are shouting agreement, I'm sure. Those of you who did not know him, rest assured his spirit is alive and well in you. Yes, you, Arrowman. When you decide to accept another challenge to serve your fellow man—when you choose to serve in a capacity that you think may be too much for you—when you accept the challenge of National Chief Alex Call to "Dare to Do": you embody that spirit of selfless service that the Ted Green Arrowman of the Year Award recognizes.

Ted lived this spirit every day of his life.

It is truly an honor to see Cahuilla Lodge still going strong, serving vibrantly, and above all else, still filled with young men who choose to live the words of our founder:

"He who serves his fellows is of all his fellows, greatest."



Yours in WWW, Cody Barnett

James “Jim” Morgan, Vigil Honor member of Cahuilla Lodge 127, 1999

Being a Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow has been and always will be very sacred to me. As a member of Cahuilla Lodge 127 and the Wanakik Chapter during the 90s, I thought interest in the Lodge was gaining momentum. Attendance was up and brotherhood was amplified throughout various events and service to our communities. It also was evident that the Cahuilla Lodge was very competitive during Conclave and was gaining popularity at NOAC. Our pocket flap was one of the most traded and sought-after patches during these events, including when I attended and represented the Western Division as SPL of the 1997 National Jamboree. We were very strong in our community while holding and participating in many community service projects in our home cities and at camping events.

Being an Arrowman of Cahuilla Lodge 127 also brought values and principles into our daily life. It wasn't about just going to meetings; it was about a gathering of brothers and how we could make a difference to our Chapter, Lodge, Order of the Arrow and to Scouting as a whole. As a Vigil Honor Arrowman, it makes me very proud to see that Cahuilla Lodge 127 is still thriving today!

Snake Power!

James “Jim” Morgan



**Kyle Sitarski, Chief of Cahuilla Lodge 127 and Section W4S,
Early Millennium**

2009 was a highly productive year for the Cahuilla Lodge, and it was a complete honor for me to be able to serve as Lodge Chief along with a great LEC during such a productive year in the lodge's history.

During the year, 6 Ordeals were held, two of them being held during the summer camp season in an effort to raise LDS membership during the LDS weeks of camp. These two ordeals were the first time that the Cahuilla Lodge had held an Ordeal during the summer camp program since the 1960's. This was made possible due to the large amount of OA members that were on staff at Camp Emerson, to provide support for both the Ordeals and the Wednesday night program which included a service project for OA members, and a campfire which featured the Deer Run Singers drum team, one of the Lodge's two drum teams at that point.

The Cahuilla Lodge sent 31 participants and 6 staff members to the 2009 NOAC at Indiana University, the largest contingent that the lodge had sent to a NOAC in over a decade. An "AMAZING" Fall Fellowship was held at Camp Emerson as a great weekend of fun, brotherhood, recognition, and fellowship. At the inaugural 2009 Section W4S Conclave, the lodge received the prestigious Neganit Award, and I had the honor of being elected to be the first elected section chief of Section W4S thanks to the support of the Cahuilla Lodge and the LEC members.

In early 2010, the Cahuilla Lodge received the 2009 National Service Award and the 2009 E. Urner Goodman Camping Award at the 2010 National Meeting in Dallas, Texas.

In 2010, during the 100th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, lodges from across the section focused on sending their Arrowmen to the National Jamboree as well as properly celebrating the occasion. Also in 2010, the Ta Tanka lodge hosted the Section W4S Conclave at

El Monte High School, which was themed "In the Footsteps of our Founders", to honor the 100-year legacy that had been laid before us in Scouting.

In order to make our mark on history, in 2010 the Section W4S Council of Chiefs along with the Section W4N Council of Chiefs, decided to plan and implement in 2011, a one-of-a-kind two-section service project which we named AreaCorps 2, modeled after the national effort known as ArrowCorps 5 in 2008. In AreaCorps 2 Arrowmen from both sections converged on two different sites to provide service to our local areas. Section W4S voted on and chose Joshua Tree National Park as our area of service while Section W4N worked at Mt. Wilson in the Angeles National Forest. We followed the Incident Command System and created a structure in which each lodge was represented in the planning and implementation of the project. After facing complications due to the government budget crisis in 2011 that forced the National Parks to close, AreaCorps 2 at Joshua Tree happened due to the relentless efforts of the project supporters, on May 27-28, 2011 (Memorial Day weekend), and was comprised of 67 participants from 5 different lodges across Southern California. Over 536 man-hours of work were logged for the National Park, with projects focusing on restoration of trails and fixtures in the park, cleanup, and fence repair. The partnership that we as a section built with Joshua Tree National Park was a strong one, and they were extremely grateful to each and every Arrowman who took the time to be a part of this unprecedented project. Parks employees were extremely enthusiastic to work with the Arrowmen that we had on the ground at the project. It was an absolute honor to serve as the Incident Commander alongside my Adviser, Mr. Scott "Mac" McLeod, to implement such a successful project that was enjoyed by both participants and staff. Also in 2011, the Cahuilla Lodge hosted the 2011 Section W4S Conclave with the theme "Weld Tightly Every Link" at Saint Theresa's Catholic School in Palm Springs, CA. For the second year in a row, Section W4S set records on attendance to the conclave.



Kyle Sitarski

My Fellow Arrowmen,

My name is Ian McLeod; I was the 2011 and 2012 Cahuilla Lodge Chief. I will never forget those two years. By recounting a few memorable experiences, I hope the recollections will move several of the youth reading this book to take up the mantle of responsibility in the future, and run for Lodge office yourselves.

Being elected Chief was a long road. Before I became a lodge chief, I was a three-term chapter chief of the Serrano Chapter and an LEC Vice-chief for two years. I had run several times without winning, but at Fall Fellowship 2010, I put my name in the hat once more, and to my utter astonishment, I ran unopposed. It was a vote of confidence that I would not let down. The first few months, (and feel free to ask any chief this), are a struggle.

Lodge Chief, more than any other position in the Order of the Arrow, can be difficult. Big Lodges present challenges to their chiefs just like small ones. So, those first six months, formulating budgets, planning out the calendar, and finally working the plan to put on service weekends, presented a learning curve. But my advisor, Mr. Ken Hedrick, and sharp vice-chiefs, several of whom would go on to become lodge chiefs themselves, and I kept the lodge going.

The second half of my first term was no “breeze,” but it went more smoothly than the first half. The Ordeal weekends brought fresh new faces to the Order, and I saw that enormous smile upon their faces when they finally got something appetizing to eat. At this particular moment let me thank the incredible kitchen staff that put on amazing meals at every event: Mrs. Patie Mejia, Mrs. Beverley Gruendner, Mr. Frank Gruendner, Mr. Bob Stanley, and Mr. Tim Purvis. The kitchen staff makes or breaks an OA event.

Perhaps my favorite event is Fall Fellowship Weekend. With careful planning the weekend features fun, fellowship, and friendly competition. Since most of the rest of the year is dedicated to irksome tasks, weighty responsibilities, and cheerful service, a weekend break spent recalling our accomplishments is most welcome. At the end of that Saturday of merriment and competition, it is once again time to elect officers for the coming year.

Though heading off to Arizona State for college in less than a year, I ran for Chief again, and won re-election. Mr. Tim Purvis as my Adviser helped my second term be a fine one. That second year, given the trial by fire the first year, was a walk in the park. The LEC and I made sure Lodge 127 ran smoothly. Without stellar youth and adults, though, nothing would have been accomplished. Oh, and 2012 NOAC was awesome; forty Cahuilla members attended.

Cahuilla was recognized with Quality Lodge my first term and Gold Rank in Journey to Excellence (replaced Quality Lodge in my second term). Cahuilla also received a National Service Award and the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award over the course of my two terms.

Finally, a quick scouting history: I am an Eagle Scout (silver palm); a Vigil Honor member, a Founder's Award recipient, and 2015 Centurion Award recipient. I was a Cub Scout, Boy Scout; am a Venture Scout. I have attended three NOACs, two National Jamborees, and one World Jamboree; also, ArrowCorps5 in 2008. I have attended NLS, Powderhorn, and NAYLE at Philmont Scout Ranch. And perhaps most importantly, I enjoy helping out in the kitchen at Ordeal Weekends. You can usually find me cleaning and cutting chicken and vegetables in the back.

Yours In Service,

Ian Kain McLeod, Cahuilla Lodge Chief, 2011 & 2012



Ron Price, Vigil, and Tracy Schultze, Vigil, A-TSA Lodge 380 History



PRECURSOR: A-tsa Lodge # 380 was active in the Grayback Council headquartered in Redlands, CA. A predecessor Lodge called Ho-Mita-Koda existed from 1948-1952 before disbanding. Unfortunately, at this time there is no information on this group, though a chapter named Ho-Mita-Koda did exist.

FORMATION: A-Tsa was formed up in 1955 by Grayback Council in Redlands, Calif. A-Tsa's first Chief was George Mullenix. By 1962 Lodge 380 had reached a membership of 100 Arrowmen.

PATCHES: 380 created its first Lodge flap, a pocket-flap-shaped patch, in 1959, which was three colors—red, white and blue with an Eagle on a twill design of a U.S. Flag with 48 stars. Seventeen of

these flaps sold for fifty cents each. In 1964, a new fully-embroidered flap design was created with eight colors. Since the Lodge was so small, only 100 patches were made, and they sold for 75 cents apiece.

EXECUTIVE: The Lodge Board consisted of five youth: the Chief, a Medicine Man, Treasurer, Secretary, and the immediate past Chief. A single Adviser oversaw the Lodge officers in A-tsa.

ORDEALS: One of the Lodge's primary duties was serving and staffing Camp Tulakes, located near the present Camp Tahquitz in Barton Flats. Ordeals were held at Camp Tulakes from 1955 to 1974, when the Camp lease expired and the Forest Service took Camp Tulakes back to bare land.

BIG CHANGE: 1968 ushered in a big change for A-tsa Lodge 380: membership had grown to the point that a Yucaipa Chapter was created. Its name was "Netami Chapter."

SECTION SERVICE: Among its accomplishments, A-tsa Lodge had the honor of being the service Lodge for the first Section W4B Conclave which was held at Redlands High School. A year later, A-tsa was a part of Cahuilla Lodge. National OA records indicate the merger occurred in 1976, not 1974, and in time there will be an explanation for this discrepancy.

MERGER: The 1974 A-tsa Lodge 380 merged with the Cahuilla Lodge 127, which had formed the previous year, 1973. Cahuilla Lodge was created through the combination of Tahquitz Lodge 127 and Wisumahi Lodge 478.

Respectfully submitted by Ron Price

Bill Woodward, Navajo Lodge Chief in 1966:



Before Navajo Chapter became a powerhouse in Cahuilla Lodge 127, Navajo Lodge 98 was a powerhouse in Area 12-A (1950-1972) and Section W4B (1973-2008). This designation, “powerhouse,” comes from Terry Tyson, Chief of Tahquitz Lodge 127 in 1971. Navajo Lodge was founded in 1936-1937, and Navajo got the number 98, lower than Cahuilla’s 127, because Tahquitz Lodge 127 was founded in 1938.

Mr. William Woodward was Navajo Lodge Chief in 1966, and a Lodge Adviser for #98. In Bill’s own words: “In May of 2006, the Old Baldy Council was in extreme financial difficulty and could not get out from under it. As a result of this, the Old Baldy Council was split down the County line and all Los Angeles County Units were now part of San Gabriel Valley Council and the Ta Tanka Lodge. The San Bernardino County Units were now part of the California Inland Empire Council and the Cahuilla Lodge. As a result of this merger, unfortunately, there would no longer be a Navajo Lodge, which was 69 years old at the time and the oldest Lodge West of the Mississippi.” Bill notes that Canalino Lodge 90 in Santa Barbara had merged itself out of existence before 2006.

Tracy Schultze, Chief of Cahuilla Lodge 127, 1995 & 1996

Wisumahi Lodge #478



Long before white settlers happened upon the valley, San Bernardino was the home to Native Americans. When they cast their eyes to the north they could see an enormous landslide area shape like an arrowhead. Legend has it that those early inhabitants believed that the Great Spirit had been hunting deer one day and, having spotted a large buck, let loose a shaft. The deer, a wily old fellow, spotted the speeding shaft and bolted to one side, causing the arrowhead to dig deeply into the adjacent ground. It struck so hard and deep that it created a monumental arrowhead-shaped scar and hit an underground spring, creating a much needed source of water for the valley. To this day, the scar from that arrowhead can be seen on the hillside and the spring that it struck still delivers pure water of crystalline clarity.

So, it was quite logical when Boy Scouting came to the Valley during the great growth years of Southern California, that the council should take on the name, Arrowhead Area Council. The environs within and surrounding the Council included many of nature's wonders: the San Bernardino Mountains, lush with evergreens and deciduous trees; cool, clear mountain lakes such as Gregory and Arrowhead; and great expanses of desert, pristine desert, that grew unimaginably hot in Summer, dry and pleasant during the Fall, cold on Winter nights, and in full bloom during magnificent, temperate Spring days.

These wondrous natural places became second homes to a growing group of young men and boys in the 40's and 50's as Boy Scouting expanded in importance. Then, as more and more Scouts took to the camps and trails, their leaders began to notice organizations within Scouting that encouraged and acknowledged superior camping skills, along with service to fellow Scouts. One such organization, recognized nationally, was the Order of the Arrow. Thus, it was on a summer day in 1952, under that great landmark arrowhead, which also marked the location of Camp Hilton, that Wisumahi Lodge #478 came into existence. The word, "Wisumahi" is from the Dakota (Sioux) language and means, Arrowhead, a name most appropriate for Lodge 478.

The Ordeal was under the auspices of San Gorgonio Lodge #298, from the neighboring Orange Empire Council of Santa Ana. From that day forward, there was always a special bond between those two lodges. As the Wisumahi's first Ordeal came to a close, the old-style felt sashes, emblazoned with crimson arrows, were placed over the shoulders of 16 new members of the Order. Wisumahi Lodge took life!

Then, Skip Fife, representing San Gorgonio Lodge and the Order, placed a symbolic necklace around the neck of Larry Grace, the first Lodge Chief of Wisumahi. That necklace, elegant in its simplicity, was comprised of a leather thong and three wooden beads. It was passed on to each succeeding Wisumahi Chief.

At the end of a Chief's term of office in recognition of his service, each was given a necklace to replace that leather thong. The necklace consisted of a sterling arrowhead suspended on a black ribbon. The face of the arrowhead featured the sculpted profile of the head of a Indian wearing a warbonnet, while the reverse side was inscribed with the name of the Chief, his year of service and the words, "Chief, Wisumahi Lodge".

Cheerful Service to one's fellow Scouts was the admirable goal of the Order. Wisumahi's members achieved this goal by tirelessly improving the Council's Summer Camp, Arataba. One of the first projects was to create a large campfire circle that could accommodate all of a session's campers. It became a focal point for many of the camp's activities and for sometimes-spectacular events. For 18 years Wisumahi's members devoted countless hours to Arataba: there were Spring work parties to ready the camp for summer; many of the Ordeal tasks were directed at shutting the camp down for the winter; and there was always work to be done inside the spacious lodge during the winter.

It took a devastating fire that destroyed the lodge to bring an end to Camp Arataba. That fire, in 1960, initiated the final year at Arataba. And, of course, Wisumahi was there to make the camp the best place

it could be under the circumstances. However, the Ordeal of 1960 marked the final days of Arataba.

Arataba's decline was compensated by the addition of Camp Running Springs to Arrowhead Area Council's assets. 1961, its Pioneer Year, was an opportunity for Wisumahi, once again, to serve the Scouts of the Council at the new camp. One year later, the camp was renamed Helendade in honor of its generous donors. From those early days until 1972, Wisumahi members continued the tradition of Cheerful Service at Helendade.

History of the ACA Chapter

Formation of the Chapter and Clans

In 1999 the Azwit Chapter was absorbed by the Agua Caliente Chapter. The ACA Chapter was formed when the Agua Caliente Chapter and Chemehuevie Chapter merged in 2000. The name ACA was derived from the merger of the 3 Chapters: Agua Caliente, Chemehuevie, and Azwit.

Because the Chapter is so geographically large, bisected by a mountain range and Joshua Tree National Park, it was difficult for Arrowmen from one half of the Chapter to attend OA meetings and events in another half. In order to solve this dilemma, in 2002 the Chapter was subdivided into 2 Clans: Agua Caliente and Chemehuevie.

The Clans operate like a mini Chapter. Each hold their own monthly meetings, perform Arrow of Light Ceremonies for local Cub Scout Packs, and perform their own service projects for the community. Once every quarter (every 3 months) both Clans officially meet together as a Chapter for the Annual ACA Chapter Potluck (January), Sunrise District Spring Camporee (April), Service Project and Chapter Meeting at Camp Emerson (August), and Cahuilla Lodge Fall Fellowship (October).

Navajo Chapter

Tyler Eimen was Navajo's first Chapter Chief in Cahuilla, convening Navajo's first Chapter meeting on 3 May 2006. He and his dad, Mr. Donnie Eimen, Chapter Adviser, attended "NLS" in March 2007, up in Santa Barbara, bringing back many ideas that helped the Chapter grow and thrive. In 2008 five members of Cahuilla from Navajo Chapter attended ArrowCorps 5, which Mr. Woodward calls "The biggest event by far . . . the largest Service Project in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service since World War II." In fact, Cahuilla's involvement in AC5 earned our Lodge national recognition in June 2008. Lodge Adviser Tracy Schultze organized our Contingent to the Manti-LaSal work site in Utah. In 2009, six Youth and two Adult members of the Chapter traveled to Indiana University for NOAC, an awesome event. Mr. Woodward remembers: "There was so much to do at NOAC; Training, Patch Trading, Shows, Dance and Drum Competitions, Ceremony Evaluations, Founder's Day, the Parade, The Hodawg, singing Journey's "Don't Stop Believin' " with 7,000 of your closest Arrowmen, and much, much more!" In September 2010, C.I.E.C. put on our "BSA 100 Birthday Party" and it was HUGE! The Cahuilla Lodge was in charge of the Pancake Breakfast for 1,000 people. In 2011, 2012 and 2013 Navajo Chapter provided Ordeal Teams and/or Brotherhood Teams to conduct Ceremonies, which Lodge 127 must. But in 2013, Navajo Chapter had an unique opportunity: "This year the Navajo Brotherhood team was asked to perform a Brotherhood Ceremony for Puvunga Lodge. This was an historic event, the first ever Brotherhood Ceremony for this new Lodge. The team was Calab French, Zachary French, Hayden Martois, and Sean Sedey. Sean Sedey was Navajo Chapter Chief that year; in November 2014 he was elected Cahuilla

Lodge 127 Chief for 2015, the year of the 100th Anniversary of The Order of the Arrow.

Here follows the list of Navajo Chapter Chiefs: Tyler Eimen, Dale Parker, Kevin Hickman, Robin Rhein, Caleb French, Sean Sedey, Griffin Martois, and Justin French.

Navajo Chapter of Cahuilla Lodge 127 has hosted many demanding Ordeals since the Chapter's inception, which means the Chapter is dedicated to Service: Witahemui.

The History of the Wanakik Chapter

The Wanakik chapter is the oldest continuous OA chapter in the Riverside/San Bernardino area. Wanakik was one of the original chapters formed by Tahquitz Lodge in the late 1930s for the Scouts living within the boundaries of the city of Riverside. Several Lodge Chiefs have come from the Wanakik chapter (Brian Hall, Greg Lewis, Kyle Bradley, Ian Hare, John Garcia... just to name a few).

Riverside Scouts began their lighting of Mt. Rubidoux for the Easter Sunrise service in 1917 according to Troop 2 records. Wanakik was put in charge of the event starting in 1938 and only went dormant during WWII blackout years.

The term Wanakik means “People of the Swirling Waters”. The chapter picked its name due to the close proximity of Riverside County Council’s Camp Evans (where OA used to meet) along the Santa Ana River near the base of Mt. Rubidoux. The Chapter's name commemorates the Wanapiapa band of Cahuilla Indians that lived in the Whitewater Canyon area just west of Palm Springs. They were called the Wanakik because of their close proximity to Wanapiapa (place of water) and the Wanakik pass in the mountains between the Mojave Desert and Whitewater. The “Wanakik” Band of Cahuilla Indians lived in Whitewater because the San Andreas Fault created an underground dam in the Earth’s crust forcing the river to move along the surface of the desert. Within old growth groves of Cottonwood trees, the Wanakik found an abundance of water, food, shade and protection. They were almost all wiped out due to an invasion by the Serrano Indians in 1860. (Wanakik and Serrano chapters try to keep the rivalry alive at Fall Fellowships!)

As a new Arrowman I found myself a member of the Wanakik Chapter of Cahuilla Lodge. It was comprised of mostly older Scouts and

adults. We found ourselves serving at the camps, helping with District projects and events (Mt Rubidoux District) and helping with Council events. We still remained active with our home units. We felt great pride to have been elected by our fellow scouts into the OA, and had a sense of being with a new group. We would wear our maroon neckerchiefs with the red piping and large round Cahuilla Lodge patch, in lieu of our troop N/C.

1983 marked the 10th Anniversary of the Cahuilla Lodge, and the merging of the Tahquitz Lodge (127) and Wisumahi Lodge (478). A-Tsa Lodge (380) was absorbed by Cahuilla in 1974. In 1983 Cahuilla released its 1st anniversary flap commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Cahuilla Lodge. The order was placed and everyone was looking forward to the arrival of our new flaps. Well a funny thing happened: the Council had ordered CSP's just prior to our flaps, and patches did arrive alright, but they were all in the shape of CSP's. You can imagine our surprise. We all took it in stride, the flaps got re-ordered with a rush, and we went on to sell off all of our new CSP's. Looking back on it, this was probably the catalyst for the boom of Cahuilla Lodge items to follow.

The Chapter and the Lodge marched on with the same events and pattern it had for many years: hosting Spring Camp-O-Ree, Tap-Out, Ordeals, Fall Fellowship, and Lodge Banquet. In between the Lodge events, we of Wanakik found ourselves beginning to help staff other events like Pow-Wows (the predecessor to the University of Scouting), Fall Camp-O-Ree (as staff members) and any other District or Council event.

At Fall Fellowship 1985, the BSA 75th Anniversary, our 1982 group of Wanakik Arrowmen became Brotherhood members of the OA and started moving into Chapter and Lodge Officer positions; a trend that seems to follow any mile stone: the old leadership begins to step down and the younger leadership begins to step up.

1986 was the return to normal operations for the Chapters and Lodge. The Wanakik Chapter hosted our District's Spring Camp-O-Ree that year with special guest "Iron Eyes Cody" assisting us with our Tap Out ceremony that year.

By 1987-1988 the older Arrowmen that had once run the Lodge had moved on; the new Arrowmen of the early 1980's had become the older Arrowmen. At the Lodge level the Arrowmen just before my year had taken on leadership roles, and I found myself as the Chief of the Wanakik Chapter.

Now our year ran from October to October, with election being held in August. We had only 3-5 youth attending chapter meetings and several adults. Back in Long Beach Council I had been a member of the Tribe of Tahquitz. This comes into play now. We had to get Arrowmen coming to meetings once again, so my officers and I sat down and came up with a plan. Why reinvent the wheel if something works? Having come from a big unit and another Honor Scout program that seemed to have a large following, we looked to what they both did. Our mission was to come up with a calendar of events that would draw Arrowmen to our meetings. We had 300 registered members of the lodge in our district and only 3-5 youth attending meetings. So we

brain stormed what we might do at a meeting, and what might entice others to attend.

We came up with a list of subjects and started inviting guest speakers to the meeting, who would in turn bring cool items and displays for us to view. We began to build regalia for both our Ceremonies Teams and Dance Team. We tried our hand at a Drum Team. We created a newsletter that mimicked the Tribe of Tahquitz "Runner"; we even shared articles that had already been published in the "Runner". We implemented a Warrior program that also mimicked the Tribe of Tahquitz. The Warrior program allowed Arrowmen to earn coup feathers by attending events and participating in those events. But how to get the word out? Again we turned to the Tribe of Tahquitz, who had a Chief's Council, with a member of the Tribe responsible for attending District Roundtables and getting information out. So the Officers of the Wanakik Chapter started attending Mt. Rubidoux District Round Tables. The Chapter did not have its meeting on the same night or at the same place as the District. We implemented our plan in December of 1987.

The 1988 Lodge Banquet kicked off the year in January and in February our 1st guest speaker was Officer Chris Manning from Riverside City, who brought in a huge display of drugs. Mr. Manning was part of the drug enforcement team in Riverside and talked about drug enforcement and abuse. What a hit! Our advertising and planning paid off, and we had about 30 Youth Arrowmen and adults at that meeting. The Warrior and Coup program began to grow. Our ceremonies and dance team began to grow and attendance continued to improve. We brought in the United States Forest Service, the California Highway

Patrol, and a host of other people. By September of 1988 we had 60 plus youth in addition to adult Arrowmen attending meetings. All that training we had attended as young Scouts, like Buckskin, all our planning, and not reinventing the wheel: our plan worked.

It was also around this time that William Hillcourt came to town, "Green Bar Bill" as he was known. He was in town for several days and we had the honor of helping host him. Where ever we went everyone got his signature on flaps, sashes and in books that he had written or helped rewrite. As for flaps the Chiefs Council (today's LEC) received officer flaps with Gold Mylar (Chiefs Award) and Silver Mylar (Advisers Award) borders and the year on the flap. You could also receive a patch for being an Elangomat for the first time.

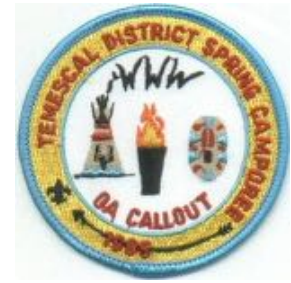
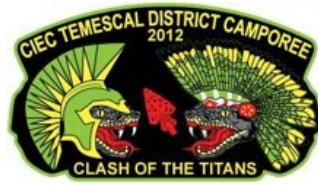
Summer Pearson and Matt Brandt

Hutuk Chapter
by Lodge Adviser Cynthia Blessum
1985 – 2014

Hutuk Chapter, Cahuilla Lodge was formed in the mid-1980's with the split of Takic Chapter into Puyumac and Hutuk Chapters. Hutuk Chapter served the Temescal District of the California Inland Empire Council, mainly Corona, Norco and the new city of Eastvale in Riverside County, California. Chino and Chino Hills, originally part of the Old Baldy Council and Navajo Lodge were added to Hutuk Chapter as a result of the council merger in 2006. In 2014, Hutuk Chapter was separated geographically and Corona/Norco/Eastvale cities of Temescal were absorbed by Wanakik Chapter while Chino/Chino Hills were absorbed by Navajo Chapter.

From the mid-1980s to about 2013, Hutuk Arrowmen stayed busy with the annual District Camporee, Call-out Ceremony and performing Arrow of Light Ceremonies for all of the Cub Scout Packs in the Temescal District. Arrowmen also enjoyed beadwork and craft projects to make their ceremony props.

































































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ODO
127 127 MI

LODGE Navajo

COUNCIL Old Baldy Area

98

CHARTERED 1/17/37

TOTEM Indian Head

Year	Chief's Address	New Members	Active Membership	Honor Totals	Cumulative Total
1951	David F. Maurer 423 Princeton St. Ontario, Calif.	37	50	O 45 B 5 V 0	362
1952	Alfred Yeatts 343 So. Campus Ave. Upland, Calif.	33	48	O B V	395
1953	Jerry Civalleri 315 N. Sewell Fontana, Calif.	24	48	O 46 B 2 V 0	419
1954	Edward Bordenhiser 1259 W. Ely Ontario, Calif.	18	43	O 38 B 5 V	437
1955	Dick Satker 339 W. McKinley Pomona, California	38	36	O 26 B 8 V 1	475
1956	Ernest Arutunian 1904 Berkshire Way Pomona, Calif.	42	75	O 52 B 22 V 1	517
1957	Alfred Gregg 1541 San Bernardino Pomona, Calif.	40	75	O B V	557
1958				O B V	
1959	Neil Satker 339 W. McKinley Pomona, Calif.	0	150	O 91 B 59 V 0	
1960	William C Hopkins 129184 Rosewell Chino, Calif.	68	181	O 86 B 88 V 7	
1961	Craig Ride 4248 La Junta Las Verne, Calif.	58	100	O 64 B 31 V 5	
1962	Darrell Burson 650 East H St. Ontario, California	53	141	O 105 B 30 V 6	
1963				O B V	
1964				O B V	

CAHUILLA LODGE #137
C.I.E.C.

INSIDE
THIS ISSUE:

Theme	1
Getting There	2
Day 1	3
Day 2	3
Day 3	4
Day 4	4
Day 5	5
Closing	6

Call of the Cahuilla



VOLUME 43, ISSUE 3

SPECIAL EDITION 2015

NOAC 2015

NOAC's conference theme was the glue that unified everyone together.

When even the smallest drop of water touches the vast ocean, it creates a ripple that extends outward infinitely. As more drops fall into the massive body of water, their ripples join together to form enormous waves, large enough to impact anything in their path.

The Order of the Arrow gathered to celebrate the first 100 years of its existence this past August. In the 100 hours that followed, each guest had an opportunity to reflect on those first 100 years, but also ask: what comes next?

Over the 100 hours of the conference everyone was challenged to create tomorrow with action today. Each person's actions or inactions define what tomorrow looks like.

Creating the kind of world we want begins today, and *it starts with us.*



LODGE <i>Integrity</i> <i>CANALI</i> COUNCIL <i>Blairside County</i>		CHARTERED <i>July 30, 1938</i> TOTEM <i>Indian Head</i>			127
Year	Chief's Address	New Members	Active Membership	Honor Totals	Cumulative Total
1951	<i>Frank Simpson</i> 3981 Eucalyptus St. Blairside, Calif.	23	63	O 87 B 21 V 3	402
1952	<i>Dorothy Newcomb</i> Rt 2 Box 72 Thermal, Calif.	33	107	O 77 B 24 V 2	435
1953	<i>Charles Gloria</i> 971 East Wilson Banning, Calif.	43	127	O 79 B 44 V 5	478
1954	<i>Mark Klara</i> Route 2. Box 97 Perris Calif.	47	136	O 81 B 50 V 5	525
1955	<i>Ken Kammerer</i> 2837 Kellogg Corona 4, Calif.	38	131	O 96 B 34 V 3	563
1956	<i>Tom Watson</i> 4191 Emerson St. Blairside, Calif.	60	141	O 87 B 51 V 3	623
1957	<i>Jean Klara</i> - Calif.	53	147	O 88 B 62 V 2	676
1958	<i>Don Fitzoff</i> 3080 Verde Riverside, Calif.	39	100	O 56 B 44 V	715
1959	<i>David Panther</i> 5002 Rockledge Dr. Riverside, Calif.	85	146	O 100 B 46 V 4	800
1960	<i>Lee Ellis</i> 5138 Blowerly Thermal, Calif.	63	147	O 112 B 32 V 3	863
1961	<i>Ed Shea</i> 1417 Fourth Ave. Lans. Hants, Ind.	116	336	O 122 B 141 V 13	979
1962	<i>Robert Pepper</i> 2567 John Arlington, Calif.	85	166	O 121 B 41 V 4	1064
1963				O B V	
1964	<i>127</i> 478 } 127 (1973) } 320 } 127 (1974)			O B V	



Dinner And Camp-Out At Banning Success

On December 28 at the Octagon Cafe in Banning met 14 of the Lodge's members. Dick Pierce and John Elzer ran the meeting at the Banning Scout House afterwards and presented ideas they had learned at the National Training Course in Long Beach. Also Dick Pierce took individual pictures of all there to put on a board with the persons name and address to take to all meetings so that members can find out who people are that you've seen.

They adopted committees that the lodge will be run by and appointed one chairman to work along with an adult adviser. The meeting brought up such ideas as diligent dues, new rules on the Vigil Honor, new rules on the Brotherhood ceremony and what the different committees would have as their specific job.

Some members stayed overnight at the Scout House in Banning where they had the meeting.

The night was a success and much was accomplished. They planned a future meeting to be held at Esnet for all members.

These were the main ideas behind the meeting-formation of lodge committees to inform the members of the O.A.'s purposes. These committees have their own specific areas of work and do not infringe on any other jobs. The purposes of the O.A. as established by National are, 1. To recognize outstanding campers; 2. To promote Scout campings; 3. To develop and assist in camping traditions and spirit; 4. To teach the Scout habit of helpfulness and leadership.

VIGIL HONOR

Dick Pierce

National has made a new policy concerning the Vigil Honor. Up until the present year the percentage of boys who received the Vigil Honor has been very small in comparison to adult presentations. This is a boys organization, therefore National is trying to correct this wrong by changing the requirements and making it easier for boys to obtain the Vigil Honor. The requirements now are: 1. Brotherhood number at least two years. 2. 80% of people applying in lodge be under 21 1/2. and for each 25 new members an opening is made.

If the percentages of new members is not 80% or more boys, they will lower the requirements even more. For this reason a boy should not have to compete with other adults for service or standings a boy is compared only with boys.

Pay Your Dues

National Secretary Brings lodge New Ideas

At Scout Headquarters in Riverside last week November, some of the active members of the Tahquitz Lodge gathered with Mr. Phil Robbins, National Secretary of the O.A. He had asked him to come and talk with us and acquaint us with recent concepts of lodge organization. He gave us new ideas of how to run our lodge. He clarified the purposes and principles of the lodge and the part it plays in the Boy Scout Program.

Many of the Scouts at the meeting were those members who had along to anticipated ideas of what the lodge's function was in the council. Our visitor brought out many ideas that amazed and finally interested all there. He showed us what we were doing wrong, doing right and how to create interest for all in and out of the lodge in camping.

The minutes of the meeting are on the last page.

Sachens Meeting At Banning

At the Scout House in Banning Dick Pierce, Jack Hill, Chuck Williams and others of our lodge met to discuss future meetings, events and ways of getting all members of the Tahquitz Lodge interested in lodge activities again. There wasn't as many as expected but things were accomplished. They planned the dinner and camp-out at Banning, decided on sending out a regular bulletin and presented ideas of future lodge activities.

This was a good step towards getting members, new and old, working again in the lodge.

O.A.'s Part in 4 Year Plan of Boy Scouts

1. Reinstill Spiritual Values
2. Promote Year-Round Outdoorsing
3. Improve Camping Facilities
4. Increase Participation in Camping
5. Reemphasize Unit Obligations of O.A. Members

Send in Delinquent Dues

All you O.A. members that have let your dues drop had better get them in. Its \$1.00 for this year and if you also missed last years or more you owe another \$1.00 making it two to catch up. Send the money with your address to the lodge treasurer, John Wiltrous, 4171 Esneon St. Riverside, Calif. He will send you your membership card. Also be sure to include if you are Council or Brotherhood and tell him what the money is for.

Tahquitz
Lodge
127



Tahquitz
Talk

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

MARCH 15, 1964

1964
ORDER OF THE ARROW
CONFERENCE

The time has arrived for our annual O.A. Conference for this area. Unfortunately, however, the Tahquitz Lodge will be unable to host it at U.C.R. campus as previously expected due to conflict of dates. The Conference, this year, will be held at Chaffey Junior College in Pomona, on the 3, 4, 5, of April.

The Conference, beginning Friday night of the 4th, will have fun and fellowship for all. This year the athletic program, discussion groups and display areas, have been planned to provide the best weekend of educational as well as entertaining training for all O.A. members.

Our lodge will be entered in the dance contest, basketball tourney and pot latch, having two booths; one on camping and one on Indian Lore. Our ceremonial team is getting ready for competition and it may prove to be one of the best ever.

This year, it has been decided that the

price of the conference will be \$5.50, and that all members will have to provide their own transportation. If transportation is your problem say so on your application to the conference and we will see what can be worked out.

This is the one big event of the year, and we are sure that no O.A. member will want to be left out. On the back of this newspaper is the application form for the conference. Send it to the main office on or before March 30th. It is important that it be prompt, because of arrangements necessary for your meal ticket.

Start planning now for this most enjoyable weekend and will see you there.

Be sure to bring sleeping bag, and other camping gear. Meals will be served in the campus dining hall and all will be provided. Don't forget your uniform and sashes, and you want to trade patches, so bring them too.

THE VIGIL HONOR

COME ANYWAY

Fellow Members,

The Vigil Honor is the highest award that O. A. can bestow upon one of its members. This high mark of distinction is reserved for those members who, by giving their time and knowledge with thought only to the order, have made outstanding contributions to the lodge, the Order of the Arrow, or Boy Scouting in general. This is won by unselfishness to Scouting and cannot be won by conscious effort. The Vigil Honor comes as an award of recognition to those persons who, unconsciously, show outstanding leadership on service to Scouting.

Tahquitz Lodge has only two active Vigil Honor members: Mr. Tom Howell (1941) and Mr. Charles Pierce (?). Our lodge is entitled to many more Vigil members. We

Dear Arrowmen,

In a few short weeks, our O.A. area conference is going to be held. Highlighted during this conference, will be many activities, such as Indian dancing. Last summer I was a member of Camp Emereon's Staff. While I was there I was able to observe many dancers. Our lodge has good dancers and there is not reason why we can not show who is best at the conference. If everyone will practice their steps, clean up those costumes and bring them to the conference. If you don't have a costume, come anyway, there will be plenty for all. I'll be looking for you at the conference. See you there.

We have, however only a very few Brotherhood members that really deserve Vigil. But those who do deserve it are outstanding in a lot of members minds.

LODGE WISUWHI

COUNCIL

ARROWHEAD AREA

San Bernardino, Calif

CHARTERED July 21, 1952

TOTEM

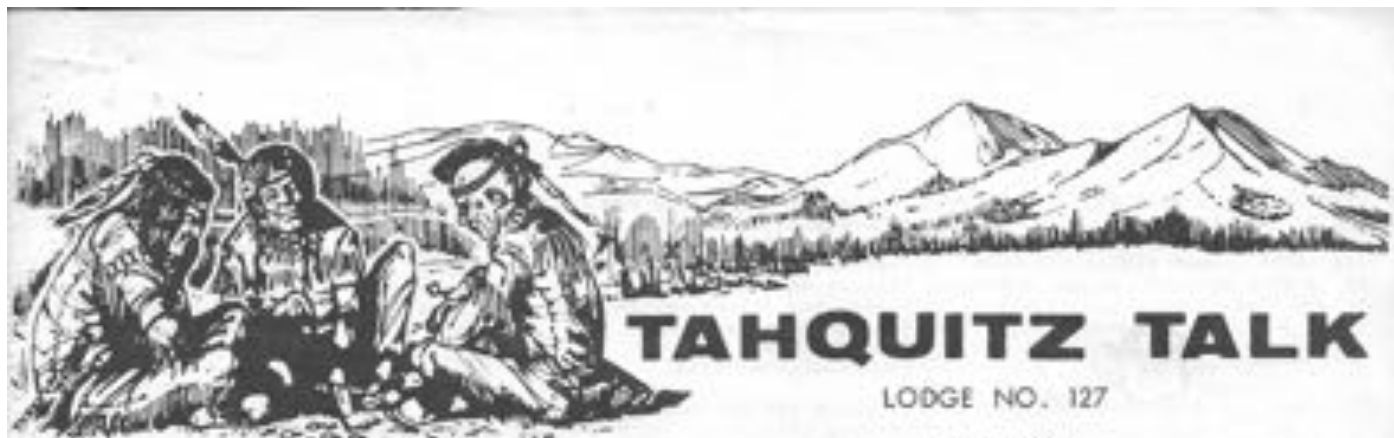
ARROWHEAD

126
127

Year	Chief's Address	New Members	Active Membership	Honor Totals	Cumulative Total
1951	Dean Howard 2289 Serrano Road San Bernardino, Calif.			O B V	
1952				O B V	
1953	Larry Grace 1368 Canyon Dr. San Bernardino, Calif.	18	32	O 32 B 0 V 0	18
1954	Tom Hooker 580 Marshall San Bernardino Co	29	30	O 18 B 12 V	47
1955	Tom Hooker 580 Marshall San Bernardino, Calif.	35	65	O 35 B 25 V 1	82
1956	Bob Dick 3196 Arroyo Vista San Bernardino Calif.	50	86	O 60 B 25 V 1	132
1957				O B V	
1958	John H. Fowler III 1552 Bella St San Bernardino Calif.	77	111	O 94 B 15 V 2	
1959	Joe Brasenthal 247 C. Victoria San Bernardino Calif.	78	165	O 95 B 61 V 9	
1960	Edwan Sudor 3851 N. E. St. San Bern. Calif.	130	231	O 143 B 78 V 9	
1961	Robert J. Hand 8926 Flewight Way San Bernardino Calif.	75	287	O 76 B 199 V 12	
1962				O B V	
1963				O B V	
1964				O B V	



LODGE A-TSA		COUNCIL Redlands Area Redlands, Calif.			380
CHARTERED 3- -48		TOTEM Golden Eagle			
Year	Chief's Address	New Members	Active Membership	Honor Totals	Cumulative Total
1951	Dropped January 1951			O B V	21
1952				O B V	
1953				O B V	
1954				O B V	
1955	Reinstated 11-28-55 Richard Balfour 801 West Fern Ave Redlands, Calif.			O B V	
1956	George C. Mullen P.O. Box 363 San Bernardino, Cal.	8	10	O 10 B V	10
1957				O B V	
1958	George Curtis Mullen 607 Victoria Ave. Loma Linda, Calif.	0	20	O 14 B 6 V	
1959	John W. Collier 1926 E. Brookton Redlands, Calif.	24	30	O 26 B 4 V 0	
1960	Kurt Kanagan 829 Nottingham Dr Redlands Calif.	35	65	O 30 B 14 V 1	
1961	David Kenny 19 South Olive Redlands, Calif.	10	72	O 44 B 25 V 3	
1962				O B V	
1963				O B V	



TAHQUITZ TALK

LODGE NO. 127

FEBRUARY 1973

TAHQUITZ & WISUMAHI MERGER III

It is real! Tahquitz Lodge & Wisumahi Lodge Executive Boards have already met twice in the last two months. They have discussed such things as: Lodge structure, Programs, Chapters and Committee Operations. But one of the biggest problems we have is our name! What will our name be? Tahquitz, Wisumahi or something else? At the second meeting of the executive boards the name of the lodge was discussed in great detail. Ken Dewitt said, "That we could possibly use the name, Cahuilla Lodge". He also added that Cahuilla is the name of the Indians who lived in the area of the entire council and thus would be appropriate for both lodges. It was also suggested that a letter should be sent to the National O/A Secretary asking him to "protect" the lodge names Wisumahi & Tahquitz as part of our history, so that no other lodge or service organization petitioning to become a lodge, would not be able to use either name. A motion was made by Doug Hughes, which stated: "The Executive Boards of both Tahquitz & Wisumahi Lodges would recommend to their general membership that the new name for the new lodge be Cahuilla and that both lodges could keep their totems". This motion was seconded and approved unanimously. A Proxy Vote is included in this Tahquitz Talk. You have 30 days to send this proxy in from the time you receive it. If there are any lodge members of both lodges that would like to write an editorial or make a comment on this merger, please send it to: Tahquitz Talk Editor, Rick Sehn, 1631 Washington, Riverside, CA 92506.

1973 O/A CONCLAVE

"Weld Tightly every link" is the theme of the 1973 O/A Conclave. W48 section will hold its first O/A Conclave since the change from 12A to W48. It will be held on the 27, 28, 29 of April at Redlands High School. The cost is \$7.50 for O/A members. Mail or bring your \$7.50 to the Riverside Scout Office before April 10. Reservations will not be accepted after this date. Between Wisumahi & Tahquitz we allowed 300 members to attend the conclave. Reservations will be taken at the March Fellowship. The price of \$7.50 will include a fully embroidered patch and an adventure award which is a Brotherhood strip. To receive the adventure award there are a few requirements that you must do at the conclave. There will be a limited supply of mugs and neckerchiefs at the conclave. Pay your \$7.50 as soon as possible to assure a spot. Again send your money or bring it to the Scout Office: California Inland Empire Council, P.O. Box 5109, Riverside, CA 92507.



MARCH FELLOWSHIP

On the 17th of March (Saturday), there will be a joint fellowship between both lodges in California Inland Empire Council. This will be the first joint event between both lodges. There will be discussion groups, basketball games, ceremonial teams, dance teams, camp promotion, and publication workshop. The fellowship will start at 9:00 A.M. and run to 5:00 P.M. There will be no cost; bring your own lunch. Come to the Fellowship and be a part of the Order of the Arrow Program. See ya there!
DID YOU KNOW:
Fifty-three years ago in 1920, a Service Organization was born in Riverside County Council, called the Tribe of Tahquitz. . . .
Thirty-five years ago in 1938, a new O/A Lodge, the 127th in the Nation, was formed. It was called Tahquitz Lodge . . .
The first elected Lodge Chief was Dr. Charles Berry, currently Director of Medical Research and Astro-medical Services, for NASA . . .
That the 1951, 12-A Conference was held at Catalina Island . . .
Sound interesting? Like to know more?? Would you like to be a vital part of Tahquitz Lodge, by helping her celebrate her 35th year as an O/A Lodge?? If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, then please read on. The Historical Archives Committee can use your help. This committee was formed to write a lodge history from its inception up until this point. Much work has been done; much more remains to be done. Research, writing, typing, proofreading, etc. all need to be done. If you have a desire to help, then please contact Brian Connors at 735-8789. We need Arrowmen from all over the Council. This means you Palm Springs, India Banning, and San Jacinto. But all other areas, I need you too. Here is your chance to cheerfully serve. Don't forget now; call today.



CAHUILLA: #1 LODGE IN SECTION W4B

At the recent Conclave held at Camp Pendleton, our Lodge won the Top Lodge Award — the "Nigant" — ("The Foremost"), and the Lodge "Spirit" Award. This was the first time Cahuilla has won the "Nigant" since the Lodge was formed in 1973. It was the third year in a row that we won the "Spirit" Award. Last year we also won the Lodge "Excellence" Award. These last two years we have won four out of a possible six Section Conclave Awards. This is only possible through your eager participation, unselfish efforts, and positive support of your Lodge's leadership. We are very proud and happy to have been involved members of Cahuilla Lodge during this time. We would like to thank everyone for what they have done in the cheerful spirit of Brotherhood, and look forward to a greater next year.

Brian Hawley, Lodge Chief
Larry Dylina, Lodge Adviser

Lodge Officers Election Results

The election was held June 13, 1986 at Camp Emerson. The results were:

Lodge Chief — Brian Hawley
1st Vice Chief — Marty Gaffey
2nd Vice Chief — Rick Cortez
Treasurer — Steve Pennington
Membership Secy. — Louis Shaffer
Recording Secy. — Tie Vote,
to be decided by a quorum of the
Chief's Council and Lodge Officers.

New Section W4B Chief

At the recent Section Conclave Mike Celano was elected Section Chief for 1986-87. Mike was the Section Vice Chief, 1985-86. Mike is a Vigil Honor member of Cahuilla, and a past A-Tsa Chapter Chief. Mike will be in charge of the 1987 Section Conclave for which Cahuilla will be the Host Lodge.

Congratulations Mike! Cahuilla is with you 100% all the way!

OUR GOOD FRIEND IS RETIRING

Our Professional Staff Adviser, Vi Arundson is retiring October 1, 1986 after 33 years of Scouting. Vi has been with our Council for 18 years and our Lodge Staff Adviser the last three years. There will be a retirement party the evening of September 3, at the Elks Lodge in San Bernardino. For further information contact the Scout Council Office at 825-8844 or 793-2463.

We Get Letters

Dear Brian:

Congratulations to you and all members of Cahuilla Lodge who contributed to the outstanding awards you received at the recent W4B Conference.

Getting the Top Lodge and Spirit Honor is unprecedented in our Council.

Keep up the good work. Our Lodge is destined to become the leader.

Sincerely,
John P. Dudley
Council Executive

Dear Brian:

I have completed a review for the National Committee with Mr. Bob Rainwater, Section Adviser for the recently concluded W4B Conclave. My congratulations to you and Cahuilla Lodge for the outstanding contributions to the training seminars and winning both the Spirit and the Nigant Awards.

As the founding fathers of the Order knew, nothing comes into being all at once, whether it be from the memory work of the Odeal Ceremony to the personal devotion to the ideals of the Order. It is by the experiences gained through responsibilities and leadership to ones Lodge that young men grow into the kind of citizens that culminates in the purpose of our program. Under your leadership as Cahuilla Lodge Treasurer and now as its Chief you have demonstrated the

results of what a Lodge can do when everyone works together for a purpose.

The strength of the Order of the Arrow lies in the participation of its youth and Section W4B, with Cahuilla as the Service Lodge for the 1987 Conclave we can look forward to continuing successful fellowships. Congratulations.

Sincerely,
Ester Grubb
Area 4 Adviser
National OA Committee

Annual Lodge Banquet

Based on the success of the January 11, 1986 Banquet, the Second Awards Banquet will be held in January, 1987. Time, place, and cost will be announced in the Fall "Call".

Fall Fellowship

Our annual Lodge Fellowship Weekend will be September 12-14, at Camp Emerson. During this weekend we will recognize our new Vigil Honor members, and hold a Brotherhood Induction. It will be a weekend full of fun, fellowship, service, training, sports, patch trading, etc., etc. The general member fee is \$8.00 and Brotherhood candidate is \$12.00. Fees must be paid by September 5, after which there is a \$2.00 late fee. Use the reservation form in this Newsletter. Please do it now! See you there! (Fee doesn't include patch.)

Dues - Dues - Dues

The 1986-87 Lodge dues of \$4.00 are required to be paid starting September 1, 1986. Please use the form in this Newsletter. A late fee of \$1.00 starts as of January 1, 1987. If you haven't paid your 1985-86 dues you are a lapsed member and owe \$5.00. Your dues are very important for the operation of the Lodge. Only paid-up members are eligible for Lodge honors and activities.

The National Brotherhood of Scout Honor Campers

Call of the Cahuilla

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY CAHUILLA LODGE NUMBER 127
CALIFORNIA ISLAND EMPIRE COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



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FALL

1990



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IN THIS ISSUE:

Lodge Chief	p1	Fellowship	p3	1991 Conclave	p4
Vigil Honor	p1	Lodge Banquet	p3	General News	p4
Trading Post	p2	Fall Ordeal	p3	Editor's Letter	p4
News	p2	NOAC	p3	Officers	p5
National Chief	p2			Lodge Calendar	p6

From the Lodge Chief

Dear Brothers,

As your new lodge chief I would like to welcome everyone back from summer vacation. This year our lodge will have to pull together if we are to succeed. I believe that the lodge and chapter officers will be able to lead our lodge effectively. But we cannot do it alone. I urge every Arrowman to get involved this next year and especially our new brothers that took the bond this past spring and fall.

There are many things to look forward to this upcoming year. In January our Annual Lodge Banquet will be held. Any Arrowman can attend. Perhaps the biggest event of the year will be in May. This year Cahuilla Lodge will be hosting the WAB Conclave. There are two reasons that I believe this will be our biggest event. First off all, we are coming off a year in which we won all three Conclave awards—the Miganit, Spirit, and Lodge Excellence. This year our challenge is to repeat that accomplishment. If we are to do this, every chapter will have to contribute. The second task is that as host lodge we are responsible for staffing the Conclave. There are many jobs that need to be performed by both youth and adult Arrowmen. I am looking forward to a great year. I feel that if we work together, this year will be a year to remember. I hope to meet each and every Arrowman this year. If you have any complaints, opinions, or ideas, please drop me a line. I am always open to new ideas. If our Brotherhood is going to continue to flourish then it will begin with you. So get involved and help continue our lodge's excellence.

Yours in Brotherhood,
Rick Corcor
Lodge Chief

New Vigil

Honor Members

This year, the Vigil Honor inductions were held in two locations. The first took place August 24-25 at Camp Emerson, and the second at the Fall Ordeal on October 3-5 at Camp Helendale. Chris Hanson was the Vigil Honor Chairman, and Vern Hoffitt was his Advisor.

The new Vigil Honor members of Cahuilla Lodge are the following:

TED HANSON
GREGG CAPILLA
DANTEL WABS
SAM GARNSEY
GEORGE TORBETT
SCOTT GRAHAM
BRYANT WALKER
ROBERT LOWE
MATTHEW GREEN
FRANK LOWE
DAVID STURGES
BOB GERO

These people were selected by the Vigil Honor selection committee through nominations by members of our lodge. This committee consisted of Chris Hanson, Stefan Goposha, Wayne Walker, Rick Corcor, and Bob Blanck.

By Chris Hanson, Callstaff member

Official Website: <http://www.snakepower.org>

Call of the Cahuilla

Official Magazine of Cahuilla Lodge #127 Order of the Arrow
Published Quarterly
Serving California Inland Empire Council #45 Since 1978

Is This Your Last Call?
Dues Form Inside



Get Involved!

Ceremony Teams are a fun and cool way for you to get involved in the OA!

pg. 6-7

Crossword puzzle on back page



Photos by: Kiki Reynolds

Bring The Entire Family to the 2001 Lodge Banquet

By Tracy M. Schultze
Special to the Call

As members of Cahuilla Lodge # 127, you and your entire family are cordially invited to attend the 16th Annual Lodge Family Banquet.

One of the most important duties for a service-oriented organization like the Order of the Arrow is to recognize those who have given their time and energies to fulfill the Obligation we took as an Ordeal Member.

Scouts, Scouters, and families have fun at our banquet, enjoying a good meal with an excellent, well-planned program. The program is planned by our Awards Committee, led by Mike Erwin as chairman and Thom Zambrana as adviser.

This year's banquet will be held at the American Legion Post 14 in San Bernardino. Tickets will be only \$15 for a night of fun and recognition. Get your money in today because the price will jump to \$18 after January 6th. No walk-ins or payments after January 13th will be accepted.

Cahuilla Lodge gives several important awards to recognize members of our Order. Come join your brothers and sisters in service as we recognize this year's recipients

of the Elgixen award, the John Mulkern award (for outstanding contributions to Indian Affairs), and the Ted Green Memorial Arrowperson of the Year.

We will also recognize those who were awarded the Vigil Honor in the last year, and the night will culminate with the presentation of the Founders' Award, given to arrowpersons whose contributions to the Order far surpass the service expected of them.

Last year, selection chairperson Eric Underwood had the honor of presenting the award to his brother and father, Alan and Dennis, for their service as a three-term lodge officer and service as a chapter and lodge adviser.

Every year, our lodge banquet builds on the successes of the past to make future banquets even better. Why don't you join us? And don't forget to bring along the family!

(Above-Left) Scott Hatton during a Vigil Ceremony at the 2000 Fall Ordeal.

(Above-Right) Alan, Eric, and Dennis Underwood, of the Soboba Chapter, at the 2000 Annual Banquet. Alan and Dennis were the Founders' Award recipients for the year 1999.

Sign up now!
Banquet flyer included inside.

Banquet Details

Cost: Only \$15 For A Night Of Fun & Recognition (by Jan. 6th)
Regular \$18, must be paid by Jan. 13th.
(No payments will be taken after 1/13/01)

Date: January 20th, 2001

Site: American Legion Hall Post 14
792 North Sierra Way
San Bernardino, 92410

Online Banquet Info:
<http://www.snakepower.org/events/banquet>

November 2000 - January 2001



Call of the Cahuilla

Cahuilla Lodge's Official Quarterly Newsletter • Serving California Inland Empire Council #45 Since 1973

Spring — Summer 2007 Edition

Visit Us on the Web at <http://www.snakepower.org>

In This Issue

Front Page
In This Issue
E. Umer Goodman Camping Award

Page Two
From The Editor
Call Staff
Cahuilla Lodge In Pictures

Page Three
Conclave Recap
New Arrowman's First Conclave

Page Four
From The Chief
From The Outgoing Chief
Advisors Minute

Page Five
News from the Chapters

Page Six
Vigil Chief Report
Dance Team
First Ordeal Recap
Calendar

Page 7
Chapter Meeting Dates,
Times, & Locations
Lodge Officers & Advisers
Chapter Chiefs & Advisers

Page 8
Trading Post News



James Case and Robert Rouder at the Conclave. (Photo: T. Schultz)

Cahuilla Lodge Receives E. Umer Goodman Camping Award For Fourth Time!

Cahuilla Lodge # 127 is proud to announce that it has received the E. Umer Goodman Camping Award for 2007 by the National Order of the Arrow Committee. The award was established as a tribute and testimonial to the Order's founder, E. Umer Goodman. Its purpose is to encourage and challenge Order of the Arrow members and lodges to increase their effectiveness in promoting and increasing Scout camping in their council.

Two lodges in each region receive the award annually. Cahuilla also received the award in 1983, 1995, and 2003. Key to Cahuilla's success were the camping promotion visitations conducted by our chapters to units in their districts, Cahuilla's annual camping promotion mailing to every registered unit leader, tremendous growth in camping in our council, and a huge percentage of our summer camp staff who were members of the Order.

Members of the California Inland Empire Council received the award at the National BSA Meeting, proving it is quite a prestigious honor.



Cahuilla Lodge will soon have a fourth Goodman award hanging in the foyer of the Council Service Center. (Photo: T. Schultz)

The youth on our Lodge Executive Committee (LEC) will soon be looking for ways to commemorate this achievement. In 1995, a backpack in the shape of the award was made.

Cahuilla's commitment to promoting camping doesn't stop there though. The Third Vice-Chief **Bubba Riggins** and his adviser **Tracy Schultze** just completed the annual June 30 mailer for our unit leaders. They will be revising our Where To Go Camping Guide for 2008. The legacy of servant leadership continues as we drive toward the future.

Important Note: ORDEAL DATE CHANGE FOR AUGUST

Due to unforeseen circumstances and a scheduling conflict, the August Ordeal at Camp Emerson has been moved to August 17—19 from its original date. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause for you or your home unit.



INSIDE
THIS ISSUE:

Pancake
Breakfast 1

OA Island 1

Drum Team
at Stampede 2

Dates to
Remember 2

Section
Drum Award 2

WAS
Conclave 3

September
Ordeal 3

Chief Speaks 4

Advertiser's
Minute 4

Contact
Directory 5

Summer
2011 6

100th Anniversary Successes



Mr. Romo and Mr. Radonovich up early in Saturday morning helping to ensure the success of the Pancake Breakfast. *Photos by Christy Eimon*

This year at the Scout Stampede, we, as a Lodge, conducted an extremely prosperous fundraiser, the Pancake Breakfast. Dedicated arrowmen gave their time to help out their lodge and to provide breakfast to several hundred people. Without boasting, we can truly say that it was a success. The pre-order system that was implemented this year lead us to come off with a profit of about \$2100. Indeed, we can mark this endeavor as a success.

OA Indian Island at Stampede



Kyle Sitarski teaching drum to some of the many visitors to the OA Island

This years Scout Stampede was marked by the all-encompassing fun at the OA Island. With help from Arrowmen like Mr. Pohlers, Mrs. Graeber, Mr. Triplett, and many others, the island was a huge success. Participants had the opportunity to earn their Indian Love Merit Badge and make bead necklaces. People from around the Stampede grounds could see the distinguishing tepee. With all the things to do, many scouts enjoyed their time spent on one of the coolest places in the Stampede. Kyle Sitarski lead the drumming on the island all day, to the great enjoyment of the countless people that visited the OA's contribution to the 100th Anniversary Celebration.

Jan McLeod



