

Chattahoochee Lodge

Chattahoochee Council

Scouting America

2025 Planbook



My Brother:

As you have been chosen to serve among your peers, this handbook will explain and relate the traditions of the Order of the Arrow to the Chattahoochee Lodge. This handbook is meant to serve as a resource for vital lodge information relating to our Lodge's organization, policies, history, and procedures. I hope that you choose to play an active role in our Lodge in 2023. This year, the Chattahoochee Lodge will build upon all of the success of the years past. Together, we can make this year one to remember. Thank you for all you do for the Lodge and the Order of the Arrow as a whole.

Yours in brotherhood,

Bryson Arrant
Lodge Chief
Inducted 21 October 2023





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Welcome New Arrowmen!

Now that you're in the OA, you might be wondering how it is you can get involved. Every lodge is different, but one guarantee is that there are many ways that you can become truly active. Talk to fellow Arrowmen and find out when the next OA meeting is. Attending a meeting is the best way to find out what opportunities are available, and whether or not you want to take part.

The OA has something for everyone. If you thought the Ordeal ceremonies were cool, you should know that you could be a part of them. If you're interested in American Indian Affairs, there may be a dance or drum team you can join. If you want to lead, there are elections every year, or perhaps you could get involved with a committee – perhaps even become a chairman.

Attend a meeting, tell the youth leaders what you're interested in, or ask how you can help and you'll have taken the first step towards active involvement in the OA. Remember though, your first duty is to your home unit.

2024 New Brothers

James Hill

Lee Baker

Noah Meyer von Bremen

Bryce Jordan

Nicolas King

Rich Eggers

Preston Smith

Charles Wyche III

Ethan Campbell

Kristine Scott

Mackenzie Rhoades

Ethan Angel

Theodore Ivie

Dane Milburn

Michael Ducote

Martin VanPatten

Luke Williamson

Oliver Cain

Alex Overby

Zachary Howell

Lodge Events

The OA is about more than events, and most OA events are not like the Ordeal. Most events are designed with fun and fellowship in mind. Leadership training opportunities and community service projects are also a major part of the OA. Attending these events is a great way to meet experienced Scouts from other units, promote Scout camping, find help for your Eagle leadership service project, and have fun. Youth can also plan the events in the lodge committees and run for lodge leadership positions.

Brotherhood Membership

Every Arrowman is expected to continue their journey beyond the Ordeal to Brotherhood membership. The challenges involve learning the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, growing in service to others, and sealing your membership in the Order of the Arrow. Brotherhood membership does not involve another Ordeal. Arrowmen will have the opportunity to test for Brotherhood membership at various lodge events. Our Membership committee will provide you with a study guide and help guide you as you complete the steps needed to attain Brotherhood membership. You may test for the Brotherhood membership after being active in the OA for 6 months.


Lodge Dues

Your lodge dues expire every year on December 31st. Troops are encouraged to register all OA members together. You cannot participate in lodge events, wear a lodge flap, or receive any news or information without having your dues currently paid. Dues for 2025 are \$25 per Arrowman. Late fee for dues is \$35, if paid after March 31st.

OA Troop Representative

Did you know that a leadership position related to the OA can exist within your troop or team? Did you know that it can fulfill the leadership position requirement for the Eagle Scout rank? That position is the OA Troop/Team Representative, and Arrowmen serving in the capacity have the ability to have a tremendous impact on their unit. In this position you will be the link between your OA lodge or chapter and the unit. In your unit, you will make sure that fellow Arrowmen know about upcoming OA events, and in turn, you'll take information on how the OA could help your unit, back to the lodge. The OA Troop/Team Representative is a valuable role – one that you will enjoy and find fulfilling. It is a way to serve the lodge and your unit at the same time and on top of it all, it will help you advance towards Eagle Scout.





Opportunities as an Arrowman

Every year, there are lots of awesome opportunities for Arrowmen to participate in national programs and events. You'll discover that being a member of the OA has many benefits beyond your local area. Here are a few of the programs and events available to you as a member of the Order:

National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) –

Held every two years at a major university, this is the premier Order of the Arrow event, and is among the largest events held by the Boy Scouts of America, second only to the National Jamboree. More than 7,000 Arrowmen gather for this awesome week-long event. For more information, talk to your lodge leadership. The next NOAC is scheduled for 2024 at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Northern Tier OA Wilderness Voyage –

One of the last untouched wilderness areas lies on our nation's northern border – the Northern Tier Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base. Any OA member between the ages of 16–20 can participate and will spend two weeks on the waters of northern Minnesota; performing service the first week, and taking part in a crew-designed voyage the second week. Applications are available online, along with more information.

Philmont OA Trail Crew –

Want an inexpensive, fun way to visit Philmont? All OA members age 16–20 can participate and will spend two weeks in the Philmont backcountry; performing service the first week, and taking part in a crew-designed trek the second week. Applications are available online, as well as more information and pictures.

Florida Sea Base OA Ocean Adventure –

Two weeks of sun, sand, brotherhood and service await you in the Florida Keys! All OA members ages 16–20 can participate and will spend two weeks at the Florida Sea Base where they perform service, complete PADI SCUBA certification and experience a tropical adventure. Applications are available online, as well as more information and pictures.

Section Conclave –

The Chattahoochee Lodge is a member of Section E6, the largest section in the country. Each year, all of the lodges in the section gather together to compete in several awesome competitions, such as ceremonies, AIA, athletic events and much more! Arrowmen have the opportunity to meet and attend classes taught by the best trainers in Georgia and Alabama. Conclaves are similar to a “mini-NOAC” and serve as sort of a family reunion for our twelve lodges. Ask the lodge officers for more information about conclave.

National Leadership Seminar (NLS) –

One of the highest regarded training weekends in the BSA, the National Leadership Seminar, is a training program that focuses on leadership development. The NLS discusses the leadership skills and techniques needed by people to be successful, and how to apply those to your life in and out of Scouting. For more information on the seminar, [click here](#); An invitation is only available through your lodge leadership, so speak with your lodge chief or lodge adviser if you're interested.

Developing Youth Leadership Conference (DYLC) –

The Developing Youth Leadership Conference will strengthen an adviser's capacity to develop youth leadership within the lodge and chapter. Conference topics will include learning how to promote resilience, foster a growth mindset, provide constructive feedback, and create a life-long mentoring relationship. Conference participants will gain insights necessary to successfully mentor youth applying the leadership skills they gained during the National Leadership Seminar.

National Scout Jamboree –

The Order of the Arrow provides leadership to several areas of the National Jamboree – Scouting's largest event, some of which boast attendance of more than 35,000. OA will staff the American Indian Village which is on top of Garden Ground Mountain. They will also provide a Service Corps to the Jamboree that gives cheerful service throughout the event and oversight to the One Day of Service that all contingents participate. Watch for the OA at Jamboree, and consider applying to be on staff. More information about the OA's role in the Jamboree is available online. William Rud, a past Lodge Chief, served on the OA Service Corps at the 2017 National Jamboree. The next National Jamboree is scheduled for July 2026.

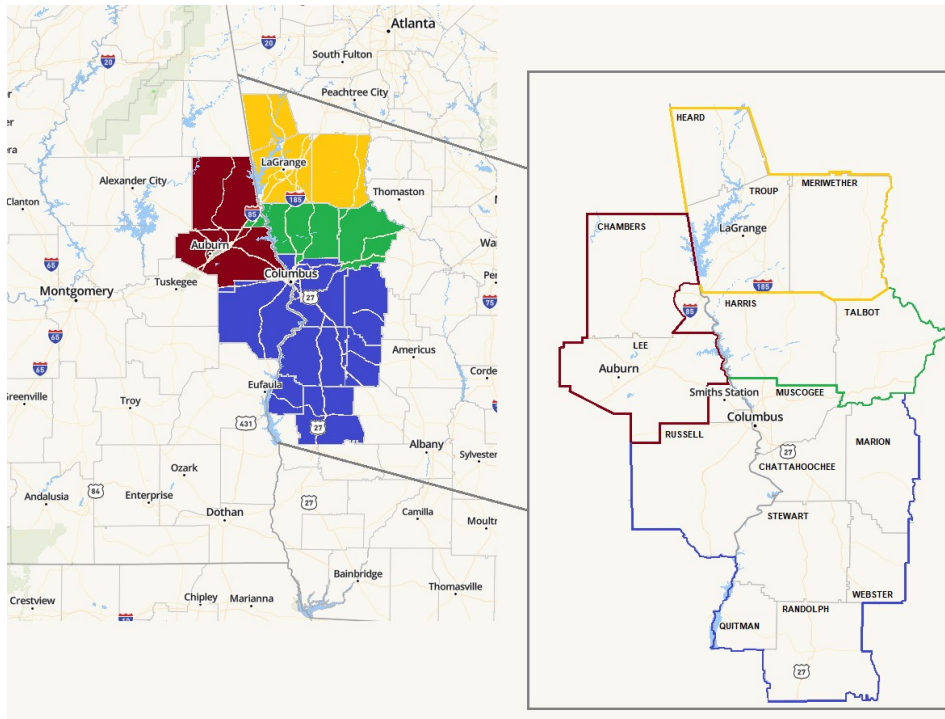


Chattahoochee Council

There is not a lot of information that was recorded about our council in its early years. We do know that in 1919, the Columbus Council was founded and with it, troops in our area were also established. Troop 27 is the oldest troop in our council and has maintained its charter since it was established in 1923. Our council went through several name changes in its history, being named the Columbus Area Council, the Muscogee County Council, and the Georgia-Alabama Council. Lee County in Alabama became a part of the council in 1947. In 1964, the Georgia-Alabama Council merged with the West Georgia Council which was headquartered in LaGrange, Georgia. After the merger, the council was renamed as the Chattahoochee Council. In 1989, the Chattahoochee Council absorbed the George H. Lanier Council, which was headquartered in West Point, GA. At that time, the George H. Lanier Council was one of the smallest councils in the nation.

Today, the Chattahoochee Council is chartered by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America to provide support to local Scouting programs in 15 counties in Alabama and Georgia. The counties we serve are Lee, Chambers, and Russell in Alabama, and Webster, Quitman, Stewart, Talbot, Marion, Randolph, Heard, Chattahoochee, Meriwether, Harris, Troup, and Muscogee in Georgia. We provide support for Cub Scouting, Scouts BSA, Venturing, Exploring, and Learning for Life programs in all 15 counties. More than 1,000 youth are members of these programs, and the programs are utilized by more than 150 local community organizations.

Our Council recently converted from 4 districts down to three; as Yellow Jacket (below in yellow) and George H. Lanier (below in green) have now combined into a single district that has retained the George H. Lanier name.



George and Jo Jeter Scout Service Center

In 2011, the Chattahoochee Council moved to a new office in historic Uptown Columbus. The office is located on the corner of 13th Street and 1st Avenue at 1237 1st Avenue. The office and a National scout shop are both located on the building's second floor. The office serves as the primary place of business for our council's professional staff. Scouts and Leaders are welcome to come to the George and Jo Jeter Scout Service Center to complete training online using the free Wi-Fi, shop in the scout shop, or have meetings in the Hecht Training Room. For more information about using this facility, please call our council office at 706-327-2634.

Chattahoochee Council Staff

The Chattahoochee Council is run by 6 professional BSA employees and 3 support staff personnel. Our council is separated into 3 districts; Muskogee, which serves Columbus, Ft. Benning, and Phenix City; George H. Lanier, which serves scouts in Harris County, West Point, Valley/Lanett and LaGrange; Saughatchee District, which serves scouts in Auburn/Opelika and much of Chambers County. Our immediate past Scout Executive, Juan Osorio joined our council staff in 2018, departed on 14 February. He served as the Supreme Chief of the Fire, as will our new Scout Executive, once determined. Our Staff Adviser, Eric Linfors, serves as the Council Executive's designee. Eric joined our council in 2013 and he serves primarily as the Camp Ranger.

Several national level BSA executives have spent time in our council. Notable past



Scout Executives include Alf Tuggle, Jim Terry and Anthony Berger. Alf served as our council Scout Executive from 1985-1991. In 2007, he was appointed to serve as the Southern Region Director. Later, he was appointed to serve as Assistant Chief Scout Executive for Resources and Strategy. On January 1, 2012, Alf started his current role as the Assistant Chief Scout Executive/Chief Financial Officer of the Boy Scouts of America.



Terry served as our council Scout Executive in the 80's. In 1994, he was named Assistant Western Region Director for Operations. In March 2006, he was appointed Assistant Chief Scout Executive/ Chief Financial Officer until his retirement in 2011.



Berger now serves as the National Director of Cub Scouting. These three men as well as many other professionals have helped mold our council into the successful state it is in today.

Tonya Dobbins, our new Scout Executive, began serving the Chattahoochee Council in June of 2024.





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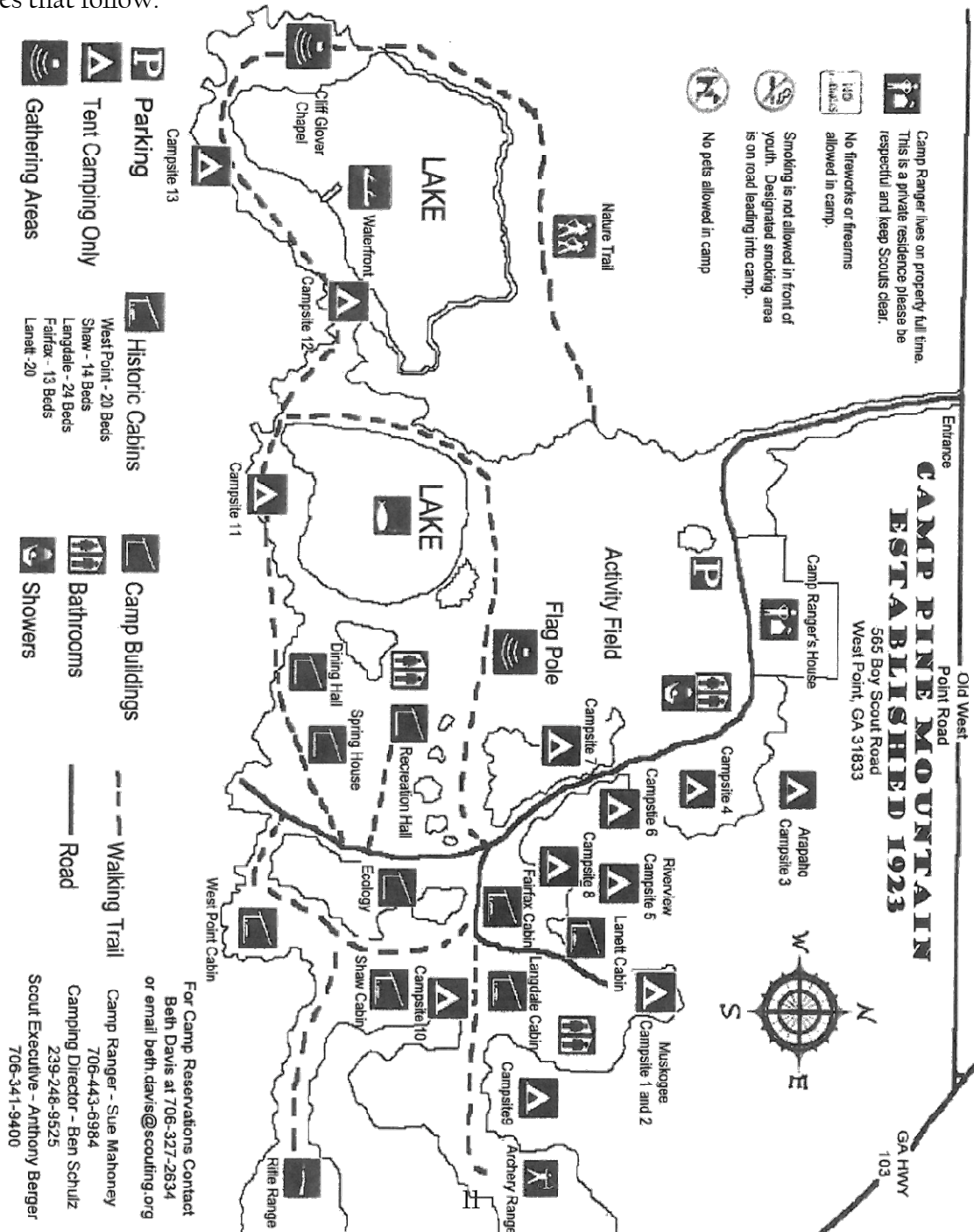
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Camps

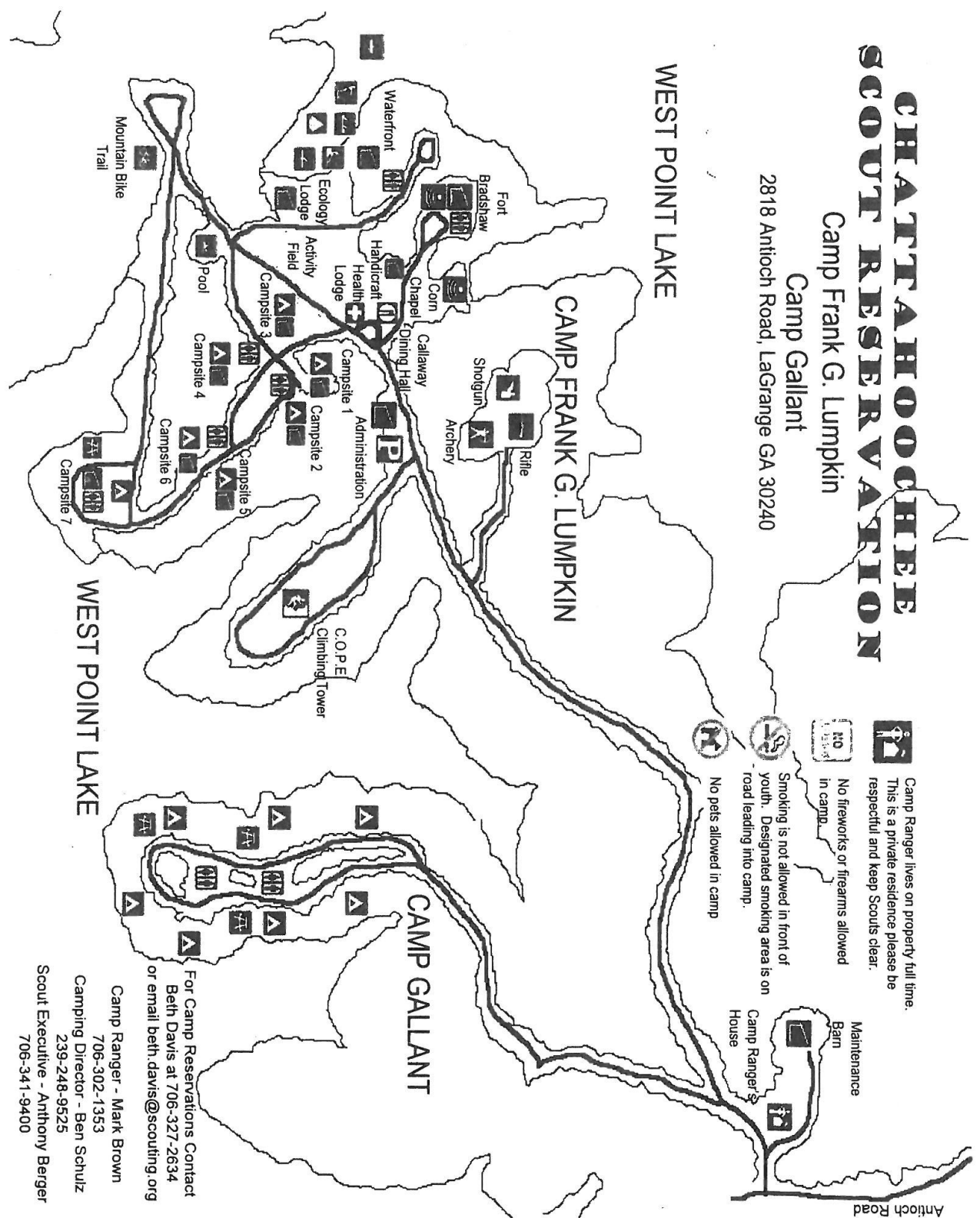
The Chattahoochee Council operates two camp properties. Our main camp is Camp Frank G. Lumpkin (FGL) and is located outside LaGrange, Georgia, on West Point Lake. Camp FGL is a state of the art facility that includes; a swimming pool, a large air conditioned dining hall, two air conditioned training rooms, and air conditioned bunkhouses. In 2013, the Callaway Family Foundation donated funds to our camp for us to build a new waterfront. Camp Gallant is located adjacent to Camp FGL. Camp Gallant allows troops to camp primitive-style. Camp Gallant also has a boat ramp and an amphitheater. Together, these two camps make up the Chattahoochee Scout Reservation. Camp Pine Mountain is located in West Point. Camp Pine Mountain, built in 1923, celebrated 100 years of service in 2023, is one of the oldest camps in Georgia. Maps of our camps are on the pages that follow.



CHATTahoochee SCOUT RESERVATION

Camp Frank G. Lumpkin
Camp Gallant

2818 Antioch Road, LaGrange GA 30240



Camp Ranger lives on property full time.
This is a private residence please be respectful and keep Scouts clear.

No fireworks or firearms allowed in camp.

Smoking is not allowed in front of youth. Designated smoking area is on road leading into camp.

No pets allowed in camp

For Camp Reservations Contact
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Lodge Description

The Chattahoochee Lodge serves the Chattahoochee Council. The council's area encompasses 15 counties in Georgia and Alabama. The council operates three camps: Pine Mountain, Gallant, and Frank G. Lumpkin (FGL). Chattahoochee Lodge, which was founded in 1941, has an active membership of over 200 brothers and is divided into 3 chapters.

The Lodge officers are elected annually at Fall Fellowship, and begin their term on January 1st. The governing body of the Lodge is the Lodge Executive Committee (LEC), which is comprised of all Chapter Chiefs and Chapter Advisers, Lodge Officers, and Advisers, committee chairmen, and their respective advisers. The LEC meets monthly to manage and plan out the business of the Lodge. The LEC's organization is completely youth run, having the Lodge Chief as its chairman, and all voting is done solely by the youth members throughout the year, and the Lodge hosts numerous functions on a regular basis.

The main Lodge events (namely: Spring Pow Wow, Spring Induction and Beaver Day, Sumer Induction, Fall Fellowship and Lodge Banquet) are the most popular times that Arrowmen from all over the Council have the opportunity to participate in fun and fellowship. Chattahoochee also participates in several Section, Regional, and National events. Our lodge is one of eleven that come together to form Section E6, an area that encompasses most of Georgia and Alabama. Section E6 is part of the greater National Service Territory (NST) 14, which encompasses nearly 20 different Councils. Altogether, 16 NSTs combine to what is known as the National Council, with its headquarters in Irving, Texas.

Each year Section E6 hosts its Conclave in April. Conclave is a weekend of fun, fellowship, and training. It is a time to show your lodge spirit, spend time with friends from all over the Section, and engage in some friendly competition. Native American events are also a key feature at every Conclave. Every two years, the Southern Region hosts an event called the National Leadership Seminar (NLS), arguably the best training that you can get anywhere in the Boy Scouts. NOAC, the National Order of the Arrow Conference, is also held every two years at rotating universities. As you can see, the Order of the Arrow has many events that make participation worthwhile and fun for every Arrowmen.



Lodge History

The Chattahoochee Lodge was chartered on July 25, 1941 and assigned the lodge number 204 by the national office. The lodge was chartered to the Georgia – Alabama Council with its headquarters in Columbus, Georgia. The word Chattahoochee comes in the Creek language meaning “Marked Stones”, “Flowered Stones”, or “Red Covered Rocks”. The original totem was muddy waters for the dark muddy waters of the Chattahoochee River which flows through many of the 15 counties in the council. The first flap issued is known as the “Flowering Rock” and uses the rock with either a feather or flower as its totem. In the early 1950s, the lodge changed its totem to a Thunderbird and all the lodge flaps from the mid-1950’s to 1963 carry this totem. In 1964 the lodge totem was changed to a bobcat after the merger of Chattahoochee Lodge and Hiawassee Lodge 333. The word Hiawassee is from the Cherokee language meaning “Savannah” or “Meadow”. The Hiawassee Lodge was chartered for the West Georgia Council which was headquartered in LaGrange, Georgia. The Hiawassee Lodge was originally chartered on February 11, 1946. In 1947, the Lodge and the Council absorbed the membership from Lee County, Alabama; including the municipalities of Auburn and Opelika. This area is now part of the Saugahatchee District and Si-Tan-Mico chapter.

In 1989 the makeup of the Chattahoochee Lodge was to change again, when it absorbed another council and lodge, though it did not result in any name or totem changes for the Lodge. The Wehadkee Lodge was originally chartered on August 6, 1944 to the Chattahoochee Council, which was later renamed the George H. Lanier Council in honor of a local businessman who had been in active supporter of the council. The Council and Lodge were headquartered in West Point, Georgia, and at the time of its merger was one of the smallest councils left in the Boy Scouts of America. Wehadkee 273 was based out of the camp now known as Camp Pine Mountain, which opened in 1923. Camp Pine Mountain has been in continuous use since then and will be celebrating 100 years of service to Scouting in the fall of 2023. Due to its small size, the lodge had trouble getting and keeping active members. The lodge was unable to recharter in 1950 and was disbanded until 1954 when it was rechartered. The lodge was disbanded again in 1961 for one year before rechartering in 1962. The meaning of Wehadkee’s name is from the Creek language meaning “Whitewater”. The lodge totem was the tepee. There are three chapters formed from the districts in the council; the Si-Tan-Mico Chapter is made up of the Saugahatchee District, the Hiawassee Chapter of the George H. Lanier District (which was recently combined with the Yellow Jacket District) and the Ossahatchee Chapter which is made up of Muskogee District. Each chapter covers the Lodge’s major cities. The Ossahatchee chapter covers Columbus and the counties in the south. The Hiawassee Chapter covers LaGrange, Pine Mountain and Valley/Lanett/West Point and the counties to the north, and the Si-Tan-Mico Chapter covers Auburn/Opelika and much of Chambers County in the west. In 2022 the Lodge attended the 34th National Order of the Arrow Conference at the University of Tennessee, July 25 – 30, 2022 to celebrate the Order of the Arrow. Over 6500 Arrowmen attended this 5-day event entitled “Tomorrow Begins Today”.



Lodge Totem

The Chattahoochee Lodge totem is the Bobcat. It was adopted as the Lodge totem after the merger of the Hiawassee Lodge with the Chattahoochee Lodge in 1963.



Lodge Flaps

These are our Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil flaps for Chattahoochee Lodge



Key Three

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Lodge Staff Adviser

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Past Lodge Chiefs



1941	Charles Williams	1987	David Buckner
1942	S.L. Adams	1988	Alex Middleton
1943	Tommy Burt	1989	Matthew Tommey
1944	Bobby Olson	1990	Alan Clampett
1945	<i>unknown</i>	1991	Warren Scribner
1946	<i>unknown</i>	1992	Andy Fritts
1947	<i>unknown</i>	1993	Chris Schlike
1948	<i>unknown</i>	1994	Scott Ballard
1949	Herbert Hathcock	1995	Scott Ballard
1950	<i>unknown</i>	1996	David Cauble
1951	Reggie Warner	1997	David Cauble
1952	Reggie Warner	1998	Jonathan Miles
1953	Charles Batastini	1999	Jonathan Miles
1954	Charles Batastini	2000	Taylor Jones
1955	Robert Phillips	2001	Taylor Jones
1956	Earl McGilvary	2002	Drew Bolen
1957	Dan Culpepper	2003	Kenny Dunlap
1958	Dan Culpepper	2004	Chris Largent
1959	Dan Culpepper	2005	Chris Largent
1960	<i>unknown</i>	2006	Chris Largent
1961	<i>unknown</i>	2007	Matthew Beck
1962	Richard Bonner	2008	Matthew Beck
1963	<i>unknown</i>	2009	Matthew Beck
1964	Jim Larson	2010	Jacob Schlies
1965	Robert Kinsaul	2011	Patrick Stephens
1966	Gary Starling	2012	Dylan Williams
1967	Gary Starling	2013	Dylan Williams
1968	Tom Trotter	2014	Daniel Scroggins
1969	T. Wayne Durden	2015	Randy Ratliff / Austin Lynn
1970	Ralph Fitch	2016	William Rud
1971	Ralph Fitch	2017	William Rud
1972	Richard Fraser	2018	William Rud
1973	James Mullis	2019	Braden Gregory
1974	James Mullis	2020	Braden Gregory
1975	Allen Bruce	2021	Braden Gregory
1976	Allen Bruce	2022	Genevieve Sandt
1977	David Lloyd	2023	Genevieve Sandt
1978	Robert Ingram	2024	Bryson Arrant
1979	Sam Minor		
1980	Shaun Raulston		
1981	Shaun Raulston		
1982	Eddy Sagul		
1983	Larry Watson		
1984	Larry Watson		
1985	David Dunlap		
1986	David Dunlap		

Founder's Award

The Founders Award is awarded on the lodge level to Arrowmen who unselfishly serve their lodge.

1987	David Buckner T. Wayne Durden	2002	Drew Bolen Gene Hillhouse
1988	Alex Middleton Jimmy Sanders	2003	Kenny Dunlap Cory Loomis
1989	Michael Lundberg Fred Lundberg	2004	Taylor Pittman Adult redacted
1990	Rob Thomas Adult redacted	2005	Jonathan Bolen Dr. Woody Jones
1991	Warren Scribner Joe Westbrook	2006	Chris Largent Peggy Hillhouse
1992	<i>No Youth</i> <i>No Adult</i>	2007	Arthur Hall Helen Hurst
1993	Ron Rush Philip Shenton	2008	<i>No Youth</i> Emmett Evans
1994	Chris Ballard John Findley	2009	Matthew Beck Todd Sandt
1995	David Cauble Bob Ingram	2010	Jacob Schlies Edward Schlies
1996	Chandler McClellan Joe Higgins	2011	Patrick Stephens Rodney Brundidge
1997	Nick Levans Bill Leffler	2012	Neil Tipton Eddy Sagul
1998	Jonathan Miles Gary Bolen	2013	Dylan Williams Ted Whealton
1999	<i>No Youth</i> <i>No Adult</i>	2014	Austin Lynn William Whealton
2000	<i>No Youth</i> <i>No Adult</i>	2015	Alex Ingram Steve Stanelle
2001	Jamie Leffler Cpt. Fred Sieg	2016	<i>No Youth</i> Charles Abbey
		2017	William Rud Lisa Sandt
		2018	Kaleb Carter Eddie Moone
		2019	<i>No Youth</i> Jonathan Middleton
		2020	Braden Gregory Wayne Sandt
		2021	Brendan Brackett Adult redacted
		2022	Matthew Rud Dean Rogers
		2023	Genevieve Sandt <i>No Adult</i>
		2024	Sam Davidson Kim Williams



Vigil Honor Members

The Vigil Honor is a high mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those arrowmen who, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest, have made distinguished contributions beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position of office to their lodge, Scout Camp, or Council. Our current lodge records show that our lodge has recognized 160+ members. If you can help us add to this list, please contact Jonathan Middleton at acetheguru@hotmail.com



Member	Indian Name	Translation	Year
Reginald Warner	- Nenajunges	Iron Horse	1950
Robert Wall		The Thunderbird	1957
David Wall		Three Arrows	1957
WM Wilkes			1957
Sam Douglas			1957
H. Samuels			1957
Charles Batastini		First in the Dance	1957
Ocie Sturkie		Peacemaker	1957
Edward Gullatt		Happy Warrior	1958
Jack Hobbs		Good Humor	1958
Dick Nelson		The Skilled One	1958
Charles L. Bausch			1960
Reginald J. Bayona-Sanderson			1960
Frank H. Smith		Red Bearded Friend	1960
Adam L. Westbrook	Amendchewagan Tsquall	Stubborn Frog Who Cries Aloud	1960
Joseph L. Westbrook	Wicasta Kici Owapiota Kawanzi Cahaka	Stubborn Turkey Who Comes Back	1960
Timothy J. Westbrook	Gelackelendam Amoe	Funny Bee	1960
Milton Edelson		Kind One	1964
Bruce Eldred		Fine One	1964
Ira Grimes		Friend	1964
Robert Kinsaul	Lilchpin	Diligent One	1965
Jimmy Pearson		Trustworthy One	1965
James Stroud		Happy	1965
Richard Graham		Proud Warrior	1966
Gary Starling		One Who Is Able	1966
Roy Whaley		Wise Advisor	1966
Jan Boggs		Zealous Dancer	1968
Douglas Chuits		Zealous Dancer	1968
John Findley	Lilchpiln	Diligent One	1968
Tom Wells		Diligent Trader	1968
Bill Hammock		Noisy One	1969

William Lipham		Quiet One	1969
George Dudley		One Who Creates With Hands	1969
James Hall		Calm Minded One	1969
Tom Trotter		Determined One	1969
Terrell Wayne Durden	Wischinki	Busy One	1970
David Hanna		One Who Does Good Work	1970
Dennis E. Lennon		Large One	1970
Roy Whaley		Fine One	1970
Ralph M. Fitch, III		Wild Goose	1971
Richard Whiteside	Alappiechsin	Fast Talker	1971
Richard H. Fraser		Active One	1972
Allen W. Jones, Jr.	Witschenan	Helpful One	1972
Paul Sulham		He Who Has Good Spirits	1972
Lemuel M. Thomas		Forceful One	1972
John R. Walker, Jr.		High Minded One	1972
Allen White		Accomplished One	1972
B. Leon Elder		Bearded One	1973
Randy C. Fitch		Lively One	1973
Mark Cooper		Skillful One	1974
Gene Durga		One Who Exerts Himself	1974
Dan Goslin		Steady One	1974
Scott Goslin		Persevering One	1974
Bill Insel		He Who Does Good For Others	1974
I. Travis Johns		Bald Eagle	1974
Earl McGilvray		Gray Fox	1974
James Mullis		Merchant	1974
Robert Clements		Wildcat	1975
Leonard Cody		Deer Young Doer	1975
Leonard E. Cody		Tall One	1975
William Insel		Son	1975
Mike Osborn		Chief	1975
John Sandlin	Pischkw	Night Hawk	1975
Mike E. Theridge		He Who Has Good Spirit	1975
Robert Brooks Bibb, Jr.			1976
Rick Clements		Silent One	1976
Harold F. Herring		Proud One	1976
Keith Hornsby	Tgauchsin	Friendly One	1976
Bart Ingram	Lilchpin	Diligent One	1976
Joe Skinner		One Who Cares	1976
Richard Vaughn Tipton	Lungwamen	Dreamer	1976
Robert Eugene Ingram	Nuwingi	Willing One	1977
Lloyd Davis		Deep Water Warrior	1979
Eddy Sagul	Wulelnsin Memhallmund	Prudent Trader	1979
Cletis Cotton		He Who Come Back	1980
Edward T. Culpepper			1980
Mike K. Gubert		One Who Has Knowledge	1980

Tim McCain			1980
Shaun Raulston		He Who Is Diligent	1980
Eddy Sagul		Prudent Trader	1980
James Sloane		Steady One	1980
Larry Stitcher		Prepared Traveler	1980
Bill Wood		He Who Looks Beyond	1980
Brad Word	Cho' Tan Ka Shkata	Flute Player	1980
David Gregory			1981
James Ravenscroft		Devoted Service to the Lord	1982
Rodney Self		One Who Assists	1982
Gerald Sweeny		Counselor	1982
Larry Watson		Capable Leader	1982
Edward M. Schlies	Kisha Nikots	Good One	1983
Andrew Thomas Baird	Qeeska Piet	Medicine Man	1984
Bob L. Cannon	Nagatamen	Reliable One	1984
John Courtney Champion	Ajanhelendam	Dancer	1984
David L. Dunlap	Gawl	Groundhog	1984
Todd Harold Sandt	Ptukhikan Papabin	Round Ball Player	1984
Ray C. Sheppard		He Who Does Good For Others	1984
Capt. Frederic M. Sieg (Ret.)	Achowalogen	Hard Worker	1984
George H. Teaver	Giskhquen	Woodcutter	1984
Michael C. Bartlett	Achowalogen	Hard Worker	1985
Emmett E. Evans		Father of Brothers	1985
Clifford (Gene) E. Hillhouse	Achgeketung	Teacher	1985
William (Bill) K. Hutto	Nachgundin	Agreeable One	1985
Kervin Lipscomb	Witschewan	Helpful One	1985
Eddie Moone	Klamachpin	Quiet One	1985
Jimmy Sanders		Diligent Friend	1985
Jerry Asburry	Gunaquot	Tall One	1986
Billy Hanson	Macheu Wetochwink	Grey Fox	1986
Kevin Littlefield	Gihim	Helper	1986
Colin T. Martin	Ksukquamalsin	Perplexed One	1986
Larry Rogers		Reliable One	1986
Wayne H. Sandt			1986
Charles Abbey	Achawalogen	Hard Worker	1987
David Buckner	Tgauchsin Mbi Sisilija	Accomplished Dreamer	1987
Emmett E. Evans		Father of Brothers	1987
Kenneth E. Evans		Proud One	1987
Raymond E. Lloyd		Rock Builder	1987
Fred Lundberg	Lilchpin Achawalogen	Diligent Worker	1987
Warren Scribner	Amangi Elangomat	Large Friend	1987
Philip Shenton	Amangi Takachsin	Big Leader	1987
Dennis Crowder	Wulalow	Accomplished Dancer	1989
James A. Crowder		Old Tree	1989
Mark Crowder		Black Fox	1989

Robert B. Ferguson, Jr.	Guttasch	Busy One	1989
Jay Hickey		Dancing Eagle	1989
Michael Lundberg		He Who is Concerned	1989
Mike McGraw	Lilchpin	Diligent One	1989
Michael Joseph Tullier	Achgiguwen Wulelendam	Noisy Joyful One	1989
Joe T. Higgins	Allogagan Klamachpin	He Who Serves Quietly	1990
Chris Schilke	Wulalogewagan	One Who Does Good Work	1990
Frank Smith		Red Bearded Friend	1990
David Spitzer	Wulaptonen	Beaver	1990
Jan Spitzer		He Who Speaks Favorably	1990
Rob Thomas		Capable Thinker	1990
Matthew Tommy	Nachgohuman	One Who Sings	1990
Chris Brooks	Wulihan	Busy One	1991
Alan Clampett	Nagenchsowagan Andhanni	Confident Bull Frog	1991
Robert A. Middleton	Woapalanne Amochol	Eagle Seafairer	1991
Ron Rush		He Who Goes Afoot	1991
Joe Westbrook	Wicasta Kici Owapiota Kawanzi Cahaka	Stubborn Turkey Who Comes Back	1991
Bartley Gorman	Amangi Elangomat	Large Friend	1992
Bobby R. Childs	Gawi	The Hedgehog	1992
Darian Krimm	Wulipomissin Mehitgus	Good Walking Stick	1992
James Rush	Gelackelemdam Nihillasohen	Funny One Who Delivers	1992
Chris Schilke	Nihillatchi	Free One, To Be One's Own Person	1992
Phillip Shenton	Amangi Takachain	Big Leader	1992
Terry Scott Ballard	Achgiguwen Machque	Noisy Bear	1993
B.J. Maynard	Machkeu Allum	Red Dog	1993
Randy Temples	Gischitehen Sisilija	Determined Buffalo	1993
Adam Westbrook	Amendchewagan Tsquall	Stubborn Frog Who Cries Aloud	1993
Al Avsharian	Amangi Amangiechsin	Large Loud Speaker	1994
David Cauble	Kachiechek Klamachpin	Clean Quiet One	1994
Peggy Ann Hillhouse	Wewingtonheet	Talker	1994
David Johnson	Gunaguot Kschochwen	Tall One Who Walks Fast	1994
Alan Linch	Wuliechsin Machque	One Who Speaks Politely with Bears	1994
Richard Taylor	Amangi Achgiguwen Alachimuin	Large One Who Rests Noisily	1994
Don Schultz	Lilchpin Achgeketum	Diligent Teacher	1996
J.R. Tolbert	Aschewon	Swimmer	1996
David Bundrick	Tepelendam Wulihan	Contented One Who Does Good	1997
Kenneth Champlin	Witschindin Sisilija	Helpful Buffalo	1997
Joe T. Higgins	Allogagan Klamachpin	He Who Serves Quietly	1997
Wade Higgins	Lippoe Welislissit	Wise Pious One	1997
Alberto Lugo	Kikehuwet Netopolis	Physician Warrior	1997
Chandler McClellan	Elangomat Wulalogewagan	Friend Who Does Good Work	1997
Patrick Moody	Amangi Wulilisseu	Large Kind One	1997
Brian Souerwine	Pesoop Klamachpin	He Who Waits Quietly	1997
Timothy J. Westbrook	Gelackelendam Amoe	Funny Bee	1997
Norman Wynne	Mechauwikenk Pommissin	Camper Who Goes Afoot	1997

Norman Ley Wynne	Lilchpin Quis	Diligent Son	1997
James Kelly Anderson	Wilawflihan Ktemaque	Generous Beaver	1998
Michael Kent Gaylon			1998
Nicholas R. Levan	Gunaquot Wischixin	Tall One Who Exerts Himself	1998
Corydon M. Loomis, Jr.	Wilawi Gischilhan	Valuable One Who Makes w/ Hand	1998
Michael H. Lundberg		He Who Is Concerned	1998
Jonathan G. Miles	Lachauweleman Wulaptonaelchukquonk	Concerned One Advocating Our Cause	1998
Helmi Leffler	Lilchpin Achgeketum	Diligent Teacher	1999
Jamie Leffler	Klamachpin Achowalogen	Quiet Hard Worker	1999
William (Bill) Leffler	Wulalogewagan	One Who Does Good Work	1999
Jordan Francis Perry	Klamachpin Elangomat	Quiet Friend	1999
William Neal Wilson			1999
Merri C. Bolen	Keh-Hleten Hlepotteteh Eto-Ofeh	She Who Knows Her Way in the Woods	2000
Gary Andrew Bolen	Amangi Machque	Large Bear	2000
Gary (Drew) Andrew Bolen, Jr.	Gilkissin Quis Amangi Machque	Laughing Son of Large Bear	2000
Taylor Jones	Pennauweleman Gunaquot	Thoughtful Tall One	2000
JaCorrie Williams	Amangi Achtschinkhalan	Large Forceful One	2000
Cleavon Evans			2001
James Lyle	Tgauwiwi Aptomen	Gentle Speaker	2001
Matt Buchanan	Nutiket Achewon	Guardian Spirit	2003
Kenneth W. Dunlap, Jr.	Lilchpin Sakima	Diligent Chief	2003
Matt Hubbard	Meechgalhukquot Pemsit	Redheaded Walker	2003
Sue Mahoney	Sachgachtoon Allanque	Cooking Star	2003
Taylor Pittman	Gunaquot Memhallmund	Tall One Who Trades	2003
Robert J. Young	Achewon Machtagen	Strong Fighter	2003
David Bergeron	Klamachpin Segauchsin Kuwewanik	One Who Lives Like Squirrels	2004
Jonathan (JB) Stephen Bolen	Wulantowagan	He Who Has Good Spirits	2004
Reed Campbell	Meechgalhukquot Sakima	Redheaded Chief	2004
Donnie Collins	Lippoe	Experienced One	2004
Joshua Greene	Achewon Gentgeen	Strong One Who Dances	2004
Joshua Joel Jinright	Alloku Weuchaowagon	Lean One Who Has Knowledge	2004
Trip Selman	Nageuchsowagan Takachsin	Confident Leader	2004
Helen K. Hurst	Gihim	One Who Encourages	2005
Christopher Largent	Gentgeen Sakima	Dancing Chief	2005
William (Bill) N. Whealton	Amangi Amemens Wdee	Big Child at Heart	2005
Jim Amundson	Walamallessin	Cheerful One	2006
Arthur E. Hall	Nagatamen	Reliable One	2006
Brandon R. Hurst	Achewon Gischileu	Strong One Who Has Proven True	2006
Steven Seda	Wulalogewagan	One Who Does Good Work	2006
Alex Smith	Achowalogen	Hard Worker	2006
Ryan Spires	Wulamallessin Anatschiton	Happy One Who Cares	2006
William Spires	Allogagan Klamachpin	He Who Serves Quietly	2006
Ted N. Whealton	Kikeyjumhet Wulalogewagan	Elder Who Does Good Work	2006
Steven T. Stenelle	Pemsit Helleniechsin	Walker Who Speaks at Ceremonies	2007
Matthew Kenneth Zarley	Klakaptonaganall Achwangundowl	Amusing One Who Is Peaceful	2007

Matthew Todd Beck	Sakima Wulihan	Chief Who Does Good for Others	2008
Edward Joseph Fussell	Tschianitehen Allogagan	Perserving One Who Serves	2008
James Steven Hickman	Achewon Meteu	Strong Medicine Man	2008
Randy Michael Smith	Klamachpin Achewon	Quiet Spiritual One	2008
Steven W. Stenelle	Wachtschu Apatschin	Mountain Who Gives Back	2008
Neil Joseph Tipton	Wulamoc Nihillasohen	Speaker Who Delivers	2008
Robert Burch	Tschitgussin Achowalogen	Silent Worker	2009
John Harris	Gumaquot Gentgeen	Tall Dancer	2009
Dr. Stanley Harris	Wetochwink Nischa Achewon Quis	Father of Two Strong Sons	2009
Brian Anthony Johnson	Luppoewagan Apatschin	Witty One Who Comes Back	2009
Yngwie Tyler Perez	Nimat Gischiha	Brother Who Creates with Hands	2009
Jacob Edward Schlies	Wulamehelleu Takachsin	Gentle Leader	2009
Rodney Terrell Brundidge	Gilkissin Witatschimolsin	Laughing Advisor	2010
Steven Chandler	Achewon Machtagen Klamachpin Achowalogen	Strong Protector Quiet Worker	2010
Daniel Harris	Pakantschiechen Gentgeen	Accomplished Dancer	2010
Betsy Helen Perez	Guttgennemen	One Who Gives Back	2010
Nicholas Glenn Reeves	Tgauchsin	Friendly One	2010
Nathan Thom Schlies	Takachsin Wulowachtauwaopin	Leader Who Looks Beyond	2010
Scott Marlin Sieg	Wulamehelleu	Gentle One	2010
Patrick Lewis Stephens	Achgiguwen Wulihan	Noisy One Who Does Good For Others	2010
James Davis Baird	Natoochton	Inquiring One	2011
Christopher Mark Brown	Wuhhala Mechmauwikenk	Guardian of the Camp	2011
Edward Blake Evans	Alluns Kschihillen	Archer Who Moves Swiftly	2011
Daniel Austin Lynn	Klamachpin Takachsin	Quiet Leader	2011
Lisa Ann Sandt	Lilchpin Ktemaque	Diligent Beaver	2011
Daniel Reagan Tipton	Nutiket Elittonhink	Guardian of the Legend	2011
Chris Averett	Achewon Wulowachtauwoopin	Strong One Who Looks Beyond	2012
Trevor Baldwin	Kiwikaman Gegekhuntschik	He Who Visits The Chosen	2012
Debra Brown	Achtu Wuhhala Manuppek	Antelope Who Protects the Lake	2012
Quinten Brown	Achigiguwen Gettemageleman	Noisy One Who Helps Others	2012
Louis Rusty Hurst	Wtschitschanquiwi Netopolis	Spiritual Warrior	2012
Charles Lynn	Achewon Mikemossit Guttgennemen	Strong Worker Who Gives Back	2012
Jonathan Ridley	Wulamoen Majauchsu	Promising One	2012
Dylan Nicolas Williams	Langomuwinaxin Sakima Nihillasohen	Friendly Chief Who Delivers	2013
Clifford J. Christian	Achgiguwen Witschewan Nechochwen	Noisy One Who Helps the Lost	2013
Joel Shenton	Schachachgapewi Pohonasin	Righteous One Who Drums	2013
Garrett Davis	Meechgalhukquot Kiwikaman	Redheaded One Who Visits	2013
Daniel Scroggins	Gilkissin Ktemaque Lekhiket	Laughing Beaver Who Writes	2013
Robert (Glenn) Barefoot	Sachgachtoon Gihim	Cook Who Encourages Others	2014
Alexander H. Ingram	Nuwingi Allogagan	Willing One Who Serves	2014
Jonas Shaw	Witschewan Lauchsoesn	Helpful One Who Makes Others Happy	2014
Jon Van Kley	Weuchsowagan Nihillasohen	Smart One Who Delivers	2014
Matthew Abbey	Amangi Klamachpin	Large Quiet One	2015
Cole Barefoot	Elgixin Elangomat	Worthy Friend	2015
William Rud	Witschewan Allogagan	Helpful Servant	2015
Jennifer Abbey	Achawalogen Nechnutschinget	Hard Working Nurse	2015

Mark Dunn	Tgauchsin Allum Witschman	Friendly Dawg Who Helps Others	2015
Christopher Abbey	Maikhatin Mehemikemosit	Camp Worker	2016
Lincoln Cooley	Ngemewi Tgauchsin	Always Friendly	2016
Joseph Farrow	Kschamehellan	Fast Runner	2016
Kyle M. Hicks	Nikanixink Muxulhama	Canoe Leader	2016
Harlan Price	Gischeleman Lenniga'wan	Creates Cabins With His Mind	2016
Randall (Randy) Ratliff	Amawaxen Chimakan	Strong Paddler	2016
Mark Strunk	Wewoatamowi Wojauwe	Wise Chief	2016
Brendan Brackett	Gunaquot Anicus	Tall Squirrel	2017
Kaleb Lamar Carter	Mihillulus Lekhiket	Old Man Secretary	2017
Thomas Harp	Woapalanne Takaschin	Eagle Leader	2017
Thomas S. Lytle	Achgeketun Apatschin	Teacher Who Comes Back	2017
Jonathan Michael Middleton	Wunita Sachgachtoon	Able Cook	2017
Darin Riggs	Guttgennemen Netopolis	To Give Back To A Warrior	2017
Phillip Wright	Glakelendam Witatschimolsin	Excited One Who Holds Counsel	2017
Kyle Austin Koon	Klamachpin Witschindln	Quiet Helper	2018
Dean Rogers	Atenkpatton Sachgachtoon	Fireman Who Cooks	2018
Braden Gregory	Eluwak Sakima	Powerful Chief	2019
Kevin Hicks	Machque Takachsin	Bear Leader	2019
Eric Linfors	Wschimuin Meteu	Flying Medicine Man	2019
Ben Prowell	Leke Atschimolsin	Loyal Counselor	2019
Jackson Scifres	Weuchsowagan	One Who Has Knowledge	2019
Drew Arnold	Nagatamen Achowalogen	Reliable One, Hard Worker	2020
Jamison Browning	Wischixin Nuwingi	Active One, Willing One	2020
Pat Liner	Lauchsoheen Takachsin	Happy Leader	2020
James Pierce	Klamachpin Achowalogen	Quiet Worker	2020
James Gillespie	Pennauweleman Witatschimolsin	Thoughtful Adviser	2021
Matthew Rud	Pilapeu Wendamen	Big Boy Fisherman	2021
Mark Bransby	Achowalogen Elogomgussit	Hardworking Messenger	2022
Layton Childs	Amendchewagan Japeechan	Stubborn One, Along the River	2022
Tammy Childs	Wikhetschik Wulalogewagan	Builder, Who Does Good Work	2022
Ellie Moone	Lauchsoheen Allagugan Nehellatank	Happy One Who Serves the Lord	2022
Genevieve Sandt	Tagauchsin Sakima	Friendly Chief	2022
Sam Davidson	Wowoatam Tindeuchen	Skillful One Firemaker	2023
Eric Hood	Gihim Atschimolsin	Encouraging Counselor	2023
Caleb Klein	Wingolauchsik Allouchsit	Cheerful Mighty One	2023
Joe Klein	Gelackelendam Wulilaweman	Funny One Who Comforts	2023
Tyler Nelson	Langundowi Aschowin	Peaceful One Swimmer	2023
Leslie Stone	Metu Lekhiket	Medicine Man Secretary	2024
Kevin Nelson	Klamachpin Netopolis	Quiet Warrior	2024
Anthony Vogtlin	Wingolauchsik Gendatehundin	Cheerful Carpenter	2024
Dustin Brassell	Lauchsoheen Hattape	Happy Archer	2024
Elijah Hood	Wulelendam Allogagan	Joyful One Who Serves	2024

Distinguished Service Award

The Distinguished Service Award is awarded by the Order of the Arrow's National Committee to Arrowmen who have unselfishly served the Order of the Arrow on the Section, Region or National levels.

1973 H. Thomas Trotter



NESA Outstanding Eagle Scout Award

The NESA Outstanding Eagle Scout Award (NOESA) is a prestigious recognition granted by the local council's NESA committee to Eagle Scouts who have demonstrated outstanding achievement at the local, state, or regional level. Unlike the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, which is a national award, the NOESA recognizes Eagle Scouts whose efforts have made a positive impact closer to home.

2012	John Findley	2015	Milton Edelson	2016	Eddy Sagul
2013	Tom Lytle	2015	Milton Smith	2018	John Hung
2014	Robert Ingram	2016	Harlan Price	2022	Chuck Abbey

FOS Silver Eagle

Each year, the lodge donates \$1000 dollars to the council Friends of Scouting campaign in the name of a worthy Arrowmen who has shown dedication to our lodge.

2004	Helen Hurst	2009	Edward Schlies	2014	Clifford Christian
2005	Steve Bell	2010	Steven W. Stenelle	2015	Charles Abbey
2006	Bill Spires	2011	Richard Tipton	2021	Joe Klein
2007	Emmett Evans	2012	Ted Whealton	2022	Curt Mansell
2008	Bill Leffler	2013	Eddy Sagul	2023	Lisa Sandt

Centurion Award

For nearly 100 years, the Order of the Arrow has purposefully recognized Scouts and Scouters who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. Therefore the National Order of the Arrow provided a unique opportunity during the centennial anniversary to commemorate those among the Arrowmen who are exemplars of the highest ideals and purpose of the Order of the Arrow. The Centurion Award highlights "Hometown Heroes", or Arrowmen who have meaningfully contributed to the forming, maturing and ongoing operational excellence of their local council's lodge, and who, in doing so, inspired others to follow in their footsteps.

T. Wayne Durden Robert Ingram Eddy Sagul Jacob Schlies

James E. West Fellowship

James E. West was appointed to the position of Chief Scout Executive in 1910 by the founding leadership of Scouting in America. Under his leadership over the next 33 years, Scouting grew and matured into the program we recognize and enjoy today. West is credited with not only helping form scouting but guiding, protecting, and nurturing the program through many critical challenges. There can be no finer honor paid to a Scouter than to be named a James E West fellow, indicating that the nominee is in the same spirit and dedication to Scouting as West was. Those who are recognized by the James E West Fellowship Award will cast their own "lengthened shadow" as they help ensure the Scouting legacy.

Chattahoochee Lodge has honored these members as James E West Fellows.

2006	Fred Lundberg	2012	Dr. Woody Jones
2019	Todd Sandt	2024	Lisa Sandt

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Chapters

The Chattahoochee Lodge is organized into three Chapters that help the Lodge better serve its members in their geographical areas. One of our current chapters is named after a legacy lodge. Here are the Chapters and their leadership.

Hiawassee Chapter

Serves the George H. Lanier District

Chapter Chief: Samuel Fessler

Chapter Adviser: Heidi Mitchell

Ossahatchee Chapter

Serves the Muskogee District

Chapter Chief: Cuyler Mornault

Chapter Adviser: Gary Bolen

Si-Tan-Mico Chapter

Serves the Saugahatchee District

Chapter Chief: Ashton Lester

Chapter Adviser: Drew Hill

Legacy Lodges

Chattahoochee Lodge #204 was chartered in 1941 in the Chattahoochee Council (#91) located in Columbus, Georgia. In 1963, Chattahoochee Lodge absorbed Hiawassee Lodge #333. In 1990, Chattahoochee Lodge absorbed Wehadkee Lodge #273.



Wehadkee Lodge #273 was formed in 1944 in the George H. Lanier Council located in West Point, Georgia. In 1965, Wehadkee Lodge disbanded. In 1972 Wehadkee Lodge rechartered. The Wehadkee Lodge totem was an Owl.

Hiawassee Lodge #333 was formed in 1946 in the West Georgia Council located in LaGrange, Georgia. The Hiawassee Lodge totem was a Bobcat.





Lodge Committee Descriptions

Activities Committee:

Responsible for planning and organizing the activities for each lodge event; can be anything from the event games to chapel service. Tasked with coordinating facility use for Lodge events.

Food Service Sub-Committee – Responsible for preparing menus and all meals for all Lodge functions.

Conclave Sub-Committee – works on creating entries for all events at conclave and general Conclave prep.

Special Events Sub-Committee – helps to complete assorted tasks that come from initiatives set by the Lodge Executive Committee.

Finance Committee:

Responsible for managing the Lodge trading post; online trading post and event registration; will develop budgets for Lodge events and oversee any fundraisers organized by the Lodge.

Membership Committee:

Will coordinate regularly scheduled new member orientation. Work to reinstate inactive members; promote OA to units who are not involved.

Awards Sub-Committee – Responsible for overseeing and handling the awards. This includes Vigil nominations, Founders Selection, chapter awards and other awards deemed appropriate at Fellowships and other lodge functions.

Brotherhood Conversion Sub-Committee – handles the induction of Ordeal members into Brotherhood, from conducting the Brotherhood study groups to administering the Brotherhood tests.

American Indian Affairs Committee:

Responsible for learning, practicing, and conducting the Pre-Ordeal, Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil Ceremonies. Usually consists of the four main principles in each ceremony, and any other members that wish to assist in setting up, preparing, or repairing the Ceremony Ring and outfits.

Dance and Drum Sub-Committees – Responsible for providing the dance and drum team for the conclave and NOAC competitions and public demonstrations.

Ordeal/Elangomat Sub-Committee – Prepares and conducts the Ordeal for induction of new members into the Lodge, and helps them understand the various tasks in which they have completed during the Ordeal.

Camp Promotion Committee:

Tasked with promotion of camping, use of Camp FGL and attending summer camp at Camp FGL. A chief source of promotion for long-term, year-round, and high adventure camping.


Cub Scout Involvement Sub-Committee – Helps to promote Cub Scout Involvement in the Lodge by urging members to help staff Family Camps, Resident Camps, and Day Camps.

Communications Committee:

Responsible for publishing and distribution of Lodge newsletter, mass communications, and general maintenance of the Lodge website and manage the social media outlets for the Lodge. Maintaining and publishing this plan book is also their responsibility.

Service Committee:

Makes out a yearly schedule of projects to be done at Camp Lumpkin in conjunction with the Camp Ranger, oversees all project coordinators at each Lodge event, and arranges for the appropriate materials as needed to



carry out such projects that have been mapped out. Beaver Days, One Day of Service and projects performed at Ordeal weekends are coordinated through this committee.

Health and Safety Sub-Committee – Makes sure the events of the Lodge are safe, and that all Guide to Safe Scouting Guidelines are followed. Also, responsible for compiling medical forms, keeping track of them, and collecting new forms to replace those that have expired.

Unit Elections Committee:

Responsible for promoting, organizing and conducting unit elections each year within the Council. Works with each chapter to make sure there is a good election program in each area.

Historical Committee:

Responsible for maintaining the Lodge Memorabilia Collection. Responsible for maintaining various documents of historical value, including but not limited to; the Lodge planbook. Has input towards creation of all new lodge flags. Oversees the annual silent auction held during the Lodge Banquet.



Host Lodge History for Chattahoochee Lodge

1953 Area 6-D held at Camp McKenzie outside of Columbus, Ga. Participating lodges: Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Chattahoochee 204, Semialachee 239, Wehadkee 273, Waguli 318, Ini-To (Thundering Spring) 324, Hiawassee 333 and Immokalee 353.

1958 Area 6-D held at Camp McKenzie outside of Columbus, Ga. Participating lodges: Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Chattahoochee 204, Semialachee 239, Wehadkee 273, Waguli 318, Ini-To (Thundering Spring) 324, Hiawassee 333 and Immokalee 353.

1966 Area 6-D Fellowship held at Camp McKenzie outside of Columbus, Ga. Participating lodges: Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Chattahoochee 204, Semialachee 239, Wehadkee 273, Waguli 318, Ini-To (Thundering Spring) 324, Hiawassee 333 and Immokalee 353.

1972 Area 6-D Conference held at Camp McKenzie outside of Columbus, Ga.

1975 SE-5 Conclave held at Fort Benning outside of Columbus, Ga. Participating lodges: Bob White 87, Tomo Chi-Chi 119, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Chattahoochee 204, Pilthlako 229, Mowogo 243, Wehadkee 273, Waguli 318, Ini-To 324, Immokalee 353, Echeconnee 358, Alapaha 545.

1981 Area SE-5 Conclave hosted by Wehadkee 273, held at Camp Pine Mountain outside of West Point, Ga.

1984 Section SE-4 Conclave held at Camp McKenzie outside of Columbus, Ga.

1997 SR-8 Conclave held at Camp Pine Mountain outside of West Point, Ga. Participating lodges: Cherokee 50, Achunanchi 135, Alibamu 179, Chattahoochee 204, Cowikee 224, Kaskanampo 310, Woa Cholena 322, Ini-To 324, Yustaga 385 and Aracoma 481.

2001 Section SR-6S Conclave held at Camp Lumpkin outside of LaGrange, Ga.

2008 Section SR-6S Conclave held at Camp Lumpkin outside of LaGrange, Ga. Participating lodges: Coosa 50, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Alibamu 179, Chattahoochee 204, Mowogo 243, Waguli 318, Ini-To 324, Echeconnee 358 and Aracoma 481.

2017 Section SR-9 Heartland Gathering held at Camp Frank G. Lumpkin outside of LaGrange, Ga. Participating lodges: Coosa 50, Egwa Tawa Dee 129, Alibamu 179, Chattahoochee 204, Mowogo 243, Waguli 318, Ini-To 324, Echeconnee 358, Aracoma 481, I-Tsu-La, Withlacoochee



Past Section Officers

Chief

1970 Tom Trotter

1973 Ralph Fitch

2012 Jacob Schlies

Vice Chief

1972 T. Wayne Durden

2000 JaCorrie Williams

2011 Matthew Beck

Secretary

1985 Colin Martin

2011 Jacob Schlies

2018 William Rud

** Andrew Baird served as the 1985 SE-3 Section Vice Chief while a member of Cherokee Lodge 50.*

*** Michael Tullier served as the 1990 SC-2 Section Secretary and the 1991 SR-1 Correspondent Secretary while a member of the Ouxouiga Lodge 264.*

****Darian Krimm served as the 1991-1992 NE-6 Section Secretary and later the 1992-1993 NE-6 Section Chief while a member of Nentico Lodge 12.*



Chattahoochee Lodge Rules

(As amended by the Lodge membership on 17 October 2021)

I. MISSION OF THE LODGE

It is the mission of Chattahoochee Lodge to achieve the purpose of the Order of the Arrow as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America in the Chattahoochee Council through positive leadership under the guidance of select capable adults.

II. NAME AND AFFILIATION OF THE LODGE

- a. The name of this Lodge in the Order of the Arrow shall be Chattahoochee Lodge, Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui, Boy Scouts of America.
- b. The Lodge shall be affiliated with the Chattahoochee Council #091 Boy Scouts of America, and shall be under the supervision of the Council Camping Committee and the administrative authority of the Scout Executive.
- c. All uniform regalia and insignia will be worn per the latest edition of the official BSA publications and the most recent edition of the Order of the Arrow guidelines.
- d. The totem of this lodge shall be the Bobcat. The official Lodge patch shall be of the pocket flap type, designed and recommended from time to time by the Lodge Key Three (this includes the Lodge Chief, Lodge Adviser, and Lodge Staff Adviser) and approved by a majority of the Lodge Executive Committee with the approval of the Scout Executive.

III. ELECTION TO MEMBERSHIP

- a. The requirements for membership in this Lodge are as stated in the current printing of the *Order of the Arrow Handbook* and the *Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers*.
- b. Procedures for the Ordeal shall be as stated in the current edition of the *Order of the Arrow Handbook* and the *Administrative Guide for the Ordeal*.
- c. Procedures for the unit nominations and elections shall be as stated in the current edition of the *Order of the Arrow Handbook* and the *Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers*.
- d. Adult Leaders shall gain admission into this Lodge in accordance with the current edition of the *Order of the Arrow Handbook* and the *Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers*.
- e. All Scouts and Scouters, having become members of the Order of the Arrow elsewhere within the National Order of the Arrow jurisdiction BSA, upon presentation of a current registration card from Chattahoochee Council and upon receipt of membership documentation on council letterhead from their old council, may pay current dues and become active members of this Lodge. A Scout or Scouter may be a member of only one Order of the Arrow lodge at the same time.



IV. OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

- a. The officers of this Lodge shall be; Lodge Chief, Lodge Vice Chief, Lodge Secretary, and Lodge Treasurer. These elected officers must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire term of the office; also they must be able to participate in the Lodge functions and Lodge Executive Committee meetings.
- b. The term of all Lodge officers shall begin on the Monday following the Fall Inductions and end on the Sunday of the next Fall Inductions., with the elections of all officers taking place at the Lodge Fall Inductions. Installation of the new officers will take place at the Lodge Banquet.
- c. The duties of the officers will be in accordance with the current edition of the *Order of the Arrow Handbook* and the *Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers*. Additional duties may be added an officer's duties as deemed necessary by the Lodge Executive Committee.
- d. The Lodge Executive Committee shall be composed of the four elected Lodge officers, the immediate past Lodge Chief, the Lodge Operating Committee Chairmen, the Lodge Adviser, the Lodge Staff Adviser, Lodge Associate Adviser(s), and the Council Scout Executive.
- e. The voting members of the Lodge Executive Committee shall be the four Lodge officers, the immediate past Lodge Chief as long as he is under 21 years of age, the chapter chiefs, and the operating committee chairmen's. Each voting member of the Lodge Executive Committee shall have one vote.
- f. If a youth Arrowman is elected to an Order of the Arrow National, Regional or Section officer position and is currently serving as a member of the Chattahoochee Lodge Executive Committee, then that youth arrowman must vacate any lodge position that they hold within 30 days.
- g. The Lodge Chief and Chapter Chiefs may only serve a maximum term of 3 years total for each of these positions during their membership in the Lodge. The Lodge Vice-Chief, Lodge Treasurer and Lodge Secretary will have no term limits. Any exception to this rule must be approved by the Lodge Executive Committee.
- h. The Lodge Adviser, the Lodge Staff Adviser, and Associate Lodge Advisers are appointed by the Council Scout Executive in consultation with the Council Camping Chairman.
- i. Should any Lodge or Chapter officer fail to perform his elected duties, the Council Scout Executive or his appointees (Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser) can replace him with a person of their choice.

V. BROTHERHOOD HONOR

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



VI. VIGIL HONOR


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

VII. FINANCES

- a. Dues may be charged to the Lodge membership to cover the cost of administration of the Lodge. The amount of the Dues may be adjusted as necessary by the Lodge Key 3 with the approval of the Lodge Executive Committee.
- b. Dues are for a fiscal year from January 1st to December 31st, and they cannot be prorated for the year.
- c. Any member not paying dues by March 31st of a year shall be considered inactive. Inactive members may be restored to active status by the payment of the current year's dues.
- d. All Order of the Arrow funds shall be handled through the Council Scout Office and go through all normal accounting procedures used by the Chattahoochee Council.
- e. A budget for the operation of each activity and a revenue and expenditure for each activity will be prepared by the finance committee and presented to the Lodge Executive Committee. All expenditures of the Lodge require the approval of the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser, and/or the Scout Executive before the commitment of any funds. All bills submitted for payment must be accompanied by appropriate receipts and have the endorsement of the Lodge Adviser, Staff Adviser, and/or the Scout Executive.

VIII. VOTING

- a. All members of the Lodge under the age of 21 years are eligible to vote in elections and other matters open to the vote of the general Lodge membership.
- b. Adult Scouters age 21 or older do not have a vote in the matters of Lodge or Chapter business.
- c. All voting members must be in good standing with dues must be up to date, and registered in Scouting.
- d. Voting in lodge elections shall be done in a popular vote election format where each eligible youth in the lodge will have one vote. Chapter affiliation shall not be used to diminish any eligible youth's vote.
- e. For a candidate to win election to a lodge officer position, that youth must receive at least 51% of the votes cast in that ballot. If there are more than two youth running for the same lodge office and no youth receives 51% of the vote in a ballot, then the youth with the fewest votes is removed from the next ballot. This process will continue until one youth receives at least 51% of the vote.

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- f. The voting method for officer elections shall be secret ballot. For voting matters other than officer elections, the Lodge Chief or the youth running the vote can choose to vote by a show of hands or a secret ballot.
 - a. If the voting for any lodge officer results in a tie, the designated Presiding Lodge Officer who is not a current lodge officer candidate or their designee shall cast the deciding vote by secret ballot to the Lodge Officer Voting Results Team.
 - g. Chapter officer voting will follow the same rules as lodge officer elections with the exception that the eligible voting members must be members of that chapter.

IX. STANDING COMMITTEES

- a. The standing committees of the Lodge shall be: Activities, American Indian Activities, Camp Promotion, Communications, Finance, Historical, Leadership Development, Membership, Service, and Unit Elections. Each committee shall have a chairman appointed by the Lodge Chief with the approval of the Lodge Adviser, and an adult Adviser appointed by the Lodge Adviser. The Lodge Key Three has the authority to appoint AD HOC committees as needed.

X. MEETINGS AND GATHERINGS

- a. The Lodge shall hold events and functions as approved by the Lodge Executive Committee.
- b. The Lodge Executive Committee shall have at least six bi-monthly meetings annually for the purpose of planning the Lodge events and general business.
- c. The Lodge Executive Committee shall have the authority to administer all business of the Lodge. The Lodge Key Three has the authority to conduct Lodge business between meetings of the Lodge Executive Committee.
- d. Special meetings of the Lodge may only be called by the Lodge Chief with the approval of the Lodge Advisers and/or the Scout Executive.

XI. AMENDMENTS TO THE LODGE RULES

- a. The Lodge rules must be reviewed on at least an annual basis by the Lodge Executive Committee and proposed changes must be approved by the Lodge's voting membership at a meeting of the Lodge.
- b. Once the Lodge Executive Committee has approved a change(s) to the Lodge Rules for submission to the Lodge's voting membership, the lodge leadership must notify all currently active members of the lodge via a written (handout, email, social media, etc.) notification. This notification must be sent out at least two weeks before the lodge meeting and must include the date, time and location of the lodge meeting, as well as the proposed change(s) to the Lodge Rules.
- c. The Scout Executive veto cannot be over-ridden.

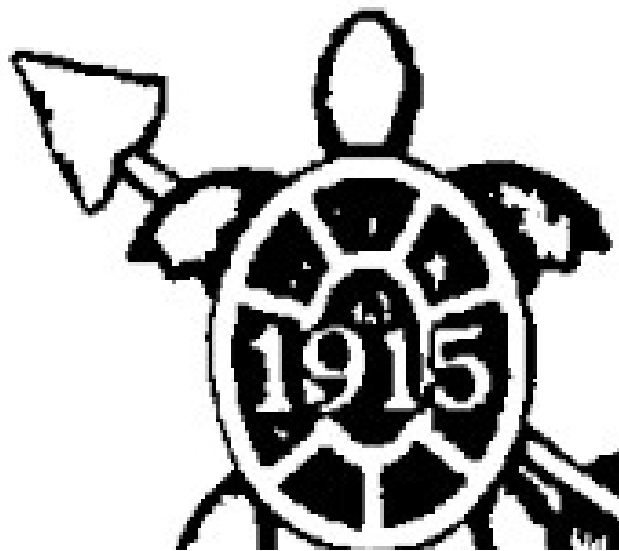


2025 Lodge Goals

1. Contact every troop to schedule unit visitations to promote the Order of the Arrow and to provide unit elections.
 - Lodge Officers & Unit Election Committee
2. Contact every troop to promote Camp FGL and its summer camp program.
 - Lodge Officers
3. Through better communication and program organization, increase youth attendance at lodge events by 50%
 - Lodge & Chapter Officers
4. Earn the High Performing recognition for the Lodge Performance Measurement Program.
 - Lodge Executive Committee
5. Hold a Beaver Day at Camp FGL and/or Camp Pine Mountain.
 - Service Committee
6. Meet participation goals set by Section for attendance at 2025 E6 Conclave
 - Lodge Executive Committee
7. Increase our youth participation in competitive events at the 2025 E6 Conclave
 - Lodge Executive Committee
8. Work with the Camp Ranger to improve quality of camp Program areas.
 - Lodge Officers & Service Committee
9. Continually update the lodge website and post an electronic copy of the newsletter on the website.
 - Lodge Officers
10. Increase dues paid membership for the year.
 - Lodge Executive Committee

2025 Lodge Annual Plan

1. Compete in more events at the 2025 E6 Conclave than in the past
2. Encourage all new Arrowmen to earn the First Year Arrowman Award via Brotherhood conversion.
3. Continue to grow participation for the Service and Elangomat flaps with expectations to increase participation in those key elements of OA life for our Arrowmen.
4. Complete all outstanding service projects on both council camp properties.





Chattahoochee Lodge Calendar

2025

January 10 – 12	E6 Indian Winter – Camp Horne (Host: Aracoma); Cottondale, Al.
January 26	Lodge Executive Committee Meeting (LEC)
February 23	Lodge Executive Committee Meeting (LEC)
March 7 – 9	Spring Pow Wow/Conclave Prep – Camp FGL
March 30	Lodge Executive Committee Meeting (LEC)
April 4 – 6	E6 Conclave – Camp Bert Adamse (Host: Egwa Tawa Dee); Covington, Ga.
April 27	Lodge Executive Committee Meeting (LEC)
May 2 – 4	Spring Ordeal – Camp FGL
May 18	Lodge Executive Committee Meeting (LEC)
June 19	Order of the Arrow Fellowship – Camp FGL
June 26	Order of the Arrow Fellowship – Camp FGL
July 27	Lodge Executive Committee Meeting (LEC)
August 8 – 10	Summer Ordeal – Camp FGL
August TBD	E6 Act Conference
August 31	Lodge Executive Committee Meeting (LEC)
September 28	Lodge Executive Committee Meeting (LEC)
October 17 – 19	Fall Fellowship – Camp FGL
November 23	Lodge Executive Committee Meeting (LEC)
December 5 – 6	Vigil Fellowship – Camp FGL
December 6	Lodge Winter Banquet – Camp FGL
December 7	Lodge Leadership Development Retreat – Camp FGL




Lodge Communication Plan – 2024

The general chain of command of Chattahoochee Lodge works in the following way:

1. The Lodge Chief will communicate information to his Chapter Chiefs and Vice Chiefs.
2. Chapter Chiefs will then communicate the information to their chapter members.
3. Vice Chiefs will then communicate the information to their respective Committee Chairs.
4. If any problems or questions arise, communication works in the reverse direction. If a member of the chain of command is unable to answer a question, they will ask the Lodge Chief and other members of the LEC until it is sufficiently dealt with.
5. The Lodge Executive Committee (Lodge Officers, Chapter Chiefs, and Committee Chairs) stay in constant contact with one another through the means mentioned below
 - a. Please see the “Lodge Leadership Flowchart” for a clearer picture on the structural communication of Chattahoochee Lodge and the Lodge Leadership Contact list.

The primary means of communication utilized by Chattahoochee Lodge include:

1. **Lodge Executive Committee Meetings**
 - a. The LEC meets to vote on the operations and programs of the Lodge, as well as address any problems facing the lodge.
 - b. These happen about once every month.
 - c. The Lodge Secretary prepares the minutes from each meeting and they are distributed to members of the LEC for review and approval.
2. **Phone Conferences**
 - a. When physical meetings cannot occur, but information still needs to be discussed, the LEC will have phone conferences, run by the Lodge Chief, to accomplish the purpose of information distribution and voting on issues that require an immediate decision. Voting at LEC meetings in the primary location but phone conferences will only be used in a time sensitive issue.
3. **Facebook**
 - a. Chattahoochee Lodge has a Facebook page, which will be updated with announcements, promotional videos, and photos of Lodge activities.
 - b. Chapters also can have individual Facebook pages, in order to target members specifically from their chapters.



4. Monthly Chapter Meetings

- a. Chattahoochee Lodge's chapters meet monthly to distribute information to OA Representatives and active members, as well as build fellowship through fun activities such as movie nights and bowling and conduct service projects in the district and the council.

5. District Round Table Meetings and Unit Visits

- a. We will use the round tables and unit visits to distribute information to the members on a "Unit level." These meetings and visits will be specifically utilized to promote unit elections and camp promotion as a way to reach out to scoutmasters and Unit Representatives.
- b. The Lodge has the opportunity to convey the "Value" of youth membership in the OA directly to the Unit Leaders.
- c. Note: This can be used to convey information on a Chapter level as well as lodge level.

6. Email

- a. The Lodge leadership uses email to constantly stay in communication, when an instant response is not needed, or documents need to be discussed and edited.
- b. Email is also used to inform members of upcoming events, deadlines, their eligibility for Brotherhood, and other announcements related to the Lodge.

7. Lodge Website

- a. Chattahoochee Lodge has developed a new website, in order to become more user friendly for the members of our Lodge: www.chattahoocheelodge.com
- b. Important documents and announcements will be posted on the website.
- c. The website is where our members register for events such as our Inductions and fellowship weekends, as well as our annual Lodge banquet.

8. Lodge E-Newsletter

- a. The Lodge e-newsletter is sent out on a as needed basis and is called the Nianque, which serves the purpose of informing members what the Lodge has been and will be doing.
- b. The newsletter is emailed to members who have paid their current dues. The only mailed copies will be to members who request one.
- c. The Nianque will also be posted on the Lodge Website and a link on Facebook. Also, hard copies will be available at all lodge events and the Council Office.

9. Slack (messaging app)

10. Adviser to Youth Communication

- a. If a youth has a question, needs leadership advice, or needs help with a problem, and has already been unsuccessful in dealing with it along with the help of the other members of the LEC, they will talk to their adult adviser.
- b. Each youth and adviser have each other's contact information, so that if a question should arise, it can be easily answered.



Chattahoochee Lodge

Order of the Arrow

2025 Budget

Revenue

Dues (200 @ \$25)	\$5,000
Beaver Day	\$50
Summer Inductions	\$5,500
Fall Inductions	\$3,000
Lodge Banquet	\$2,500
Trading Post	\$1,000
Donations	\$1,000
Total	\$18,050

Expenses

Council/National Dues	\$4,000
Beaver Day	\$500
Summer Camp Cracker Barrels	\$400
Summer Inductions	\$5,000
Fall Inductions	\$2,800
Lodge Banquet	\$2,500
Trading Post-Inventory	\$2,300
Misc.	\$550
Total	\$18,050



Lodge 2024 Year in Review

Membership:

Unit Elections Completed: 15 (out of 15 units with eligibility; 100%)
Active Lodge Members: 105 youth and 82 adult
Ordeal Candidates Inducted: 29 youth and 4 adults
Brotherhood Inductions: 9 youth and 4 adults
Vigil Inductions: 3 youth and 2 adults
Spring PowWow attendance: 57 members
Beaver Day / Spring Induction: 59 members
2024 NOAC: 14 members
Summer Induction: 84 members
Fall Induction: 60 members
Vigil Fellowship: 20 members
Lodge Banquet: 75 members and families

Outreach:

Freeze-O-Ree (January)
Council Banquet (March)
Support staffing for various District and Council events throughout year

Leadership:

Developing Youth Leadership Conference (DYLC): 1 adult and 1 youth
Indian Winter attendance: 27 members
Conclave attendance: 37 members
ACT Conference: 15 members
Held Lodge Leadership Development Training (December)
9 Lodge Executive Committee meetings held throughout year

Service:

Service Hours provided to Camp FGL, Camp Pine Mountain and chapters: 1805 hours
Donated labor/materials: \$60,000
Cash contributions from Lodge: \$1000

Conclave:

Honor Ceremony Team: Brotherhood
First Place: Admin Events
First Place: Facebook
Second Place: Newsletter, Website, and Planbook
Third Place: Volleyball

