TU-CUBIN-NOONIE LODGE 508

ADMINISTRATIVE HANDBOOK

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1. USE OF THIS HANDBOOK

This Administrative Handbook, distributed by the Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, is a supplementary instructional manual designed for use by lodge and chapter officers and advisers to assist them in their programs. It is not intended to replace the Order of the Arrow Handbook nor any other publications from the National OA, but only to supplement them.

Copies of this handbook will be supplied by the lodge to each lodge officer and adviser, and to each chapter chief and his adviser, upon request. Since complete new copies will not be distributed each year, you will need to pass this handbook on to whomever replaces you in your position. This handbook will be maintained on our lodge Web Site and will reflect the latest changes superseding previous information. The Lodge Web Site is located on the Internet at http://www.tu-cubin-noonie.org. Copies of this publication and all forms may be downloaded from this location. You may make additional copies of whatever portions of the handbook you feel should be in the hands of other officers and members of your chapter.

If you have ideas and suggestions about additional material or revisions of material in the handbook, please submit them to the lodge for consideration. This handbook is intended to be the best combination of ideas in the lodge on administration of our programs. Changes in this handbook that do not include revision of the lodge rules need to be approved by the current lodge officers, but do not require the approval by the Lodge Executive Board.

We suggest that every lodge and chapter officer, and adviser FIRST read the ORDER OF THE ARROW HANDBOOK and the GUIDE FOR OFFICERS AND ADVISORS BEFORE READING THIS MANUAL. There are many ideas and principles of the Order of the Arrow that we assume you already know when you open this book. Reading those books first will help you get the most from this one. This manual can be used as a training manual or as a reference book. Every officer and adviser in the lodge should have an opportunity to go through the entire manual early in his administration.

2. YOUTH INDUCTION SEQUENCE

A. ELECTION TO MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Order of the Arrow begins with the election by the unit. In this way the Order of the Arrow is unique because its members are elected largely by others who are not members. It was organized this way to show that the candidate is being honored by Scouts of his unit. Details on the election process/ceremony are available in the Guide for Officers and Advisers.

Much misunderstanding of the order can be resolved by taking a little more time before the election to explain what the OA is and to set the proper tone for the election.

This is the most critical part of the induction because this is where the best Scouts are chosen for membership.

B. CALL-OUTS

After the election a "calling out" ceremony is held which we refer to as the Call-Out. The purpose of the Call-Out is to recognize the candidate and honor him for being elected.

The Call-Out ceremony does not come from national as do the other ceremonies in the induction sequence. Instead it is left to the lodge or chapter to develop its own. Our lodge has a Call-Out ceremony that has been approved for use. Each Chapter may develop their own Call-Out Ceremony as they see fit.

You do not need approval from the lodge to conduct elections nor Call-Outs. Chapters are held responsible for elections and Call-Outs. The chapter adviser and chief are responsible for seeing that this is done within their district and are also to provide information about the next Call-Out and Fellowship available for the candidate to attend. Chapters must make sure that all candidates are members in good standing of the Boy Scouts of America.

C. ORDEAL MEMBERSHIP

Upon completion of the Ordeal the candidate is a full member of the Order of the Arrow. This is a high point in the induction sequence, but is not the final step. As soon as the arrowman has completed his Ordeal he should set his sights on attaining his Brotherhood. Your challenge is to make the Ordeal an effective experience for those who attend. We urge everyone who is going to participate in any way with a fellowship to read the Ceremony for the Ordeal and Administration Guide for the Ordeal. They are available at the council service center. These books review each element of the Ordeal and tell why each is important. They also give tips on how to make the Ordeal more effective. They are insightful and will help you recall all that you missed the first time you saw the ceremony.

D. BROTHERHOOD MEMBERSHIP

Every Ordeal member should be encouraged to attain his Brotherhood at the earliest opportunity after he becomes eligible. The Brotherhood member seals his membership in the Order. We look to the Brotherhood members to provide the greatest leadership in the chapters and the lodge. The basic requirements for Brotherhood membership are indicated in the OA HANDBOOK.

E. VIGIL HONOR MEMBERSHIP

The OA HANDBOOK gives a complete explanation of the qualifications for Vigil Honor membership. A committee is assigned each year by the lodge to review current members who may qualify. One of the goals of lodge and chapter leaders is to prepare as many members as possible to be ready for the Vigil consideration.

3. ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

A. NATIONAL

The Order of the Arrow is part of the Boy Scouts of America, and has national offices in Texas. There is a National Chief, Vice Chief, Chairman, and Executive Secretary (professional) who serves on the National level. National is then divided into four regions. The region is divided into sections.

Our Section, W5W, In our section there are five lodges: Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge (Utah National Parks Council), El-Ku-Ta Lodge (Greater Salt Lake Council), Awaxaawe Awachia (Trapper Trails Council, Ma-I-Shu Lodge (Snake River Council), and Shunkah Mahneeta Lodge (Grand Teton Council). Each spring the Section holds a Conclave at which new section officers are elected. The lodges take turns hosting the Conclave.

There are three publications from National that are available to the general membership of the Order. They are the ORDER OF THE ARROW HANDBOOK, GUIDE FOR OFFICERS AND ADVISORS and the CHAPTER OPERATIONS GUIDE. These are the most complete and official sources of information about the Order of the Arrow. National also publishes a newsletter called the National Bulletin. It is sent to the lodge and chapter officers and advisers. Personal subscriptions to the National Bulletin are available through the lodge or on the national OA Web Site at www.oa-bsa.org.

B. LODGE

i. ORGANIZATION

The Lodge shall have youth lodge officers who shall be elected annually by the members of the lodge under age 21. The Lodge Rules set forth the organization of the Lodge as well as the position descriptions for each officer.

ii. LODGE MEETINGS

The Lodge Executive Board (Lodge officers and Advisers) and lodge committees will hold meetings as needed. The Lodge Executive Committee will meet at least three times per year as specified in the Lodge Rules. These meetings will generally be at lodge functions. The members of the Lodge Executive Commitee include Lodge Executive Board, lodge committees and all chapter officers and advisers. The purpose of the Committee is to establish policy for the Lodge.

iii. AUXILIARY GROUPS AND COMMITTEES

The youth lodge officers have the opportunity to each establish a committee, with approval from the lodge chief, to assist them in carrying out the responsibilities and duties assigned to their office. Auxiliary groups, such as the Hatumero Dance team, may be formed on a lodge level only through the approval of the Lodge Executive Committee and will be placed under the direction and/or supervision of a lodge officer.

C. CHAPTER

i. ORGANIZATION

The chapters should be structured basically the same way as the lodge, with a chief, chapter advisor, district executive as staff advisor, and other elected officers. The Chapter may decide to have one or several vice chiefs, or to combine other positions as they see fit.

Duties of chapter officers will be approximately the same as those of the lodge officers. The chapter chief has the authority to make adjustments in the duties of the officers who serve with him, in consultation with his advisor. Each chapter has different needs and the officers need to be able to adjust to fulfill these needs.

ii. MEETINGS

Experience has shown that chapters that hold regular Key Three and Chapter Officer Executive Committee Meetings will enjoy sustained success throughout the year. Chapters that randomly hold these leadership meetings lose the commitment of their leaders. While the timing of these meetings is best determined by each chapter, many have found that monthly meetings are most helpful in keeping the chapter program moving forward. Schedule a regular time each month for Key Three and Chapter Executive Committee Meetings and at the end of each meeting confirm the next scheduled meeting.

Use these meetings to coordinate the various programs of the Chapter, to evaluate recent activities, to follow up on assignments, and to review progress toward chapter goals. Some chapter committees may also find it necessary to meet separately, such as to prepare and train camp promotion and unit election teams, to mail a chapter newsletter, or to plan for a district camporee. Ceremonial teams will also want to schedule regular practices.

iii. FUNCTIONS OF A CHAPTER

The Chapter, because it is run on the district level, has the same four functions a district has, which are: membership, program, finances, and service. General guidelines for implementing these areas within your chapter are as follows:

MEMBERSHIP

UNIT ELECTIONS

In the Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge it is the chapter's responsibility to provide elections to every unit in its district. Many chapters have had tremendous success in attempting to hold all unit elections in the spring, and also conducting the call-out in the spring. This allows the chapter to keep better records of candidates and be able to notify them of upcoming fellowships. This also allows candidates the choice of the fellowship they want and best fits their schedules.

It is one of the goals of the lodge to improve the quantity and quality of the unit elections held. The first step is to educate unit leaders about the OA and to make the elections available to them. This can be done through roundtables, mailings or direct contacts. Make sure each unit understands that it may only hold one election per year.

Trained, quality election teams and good record keeping of the election forms by the chapter are essential. Election results are to be maintained on a spreadsheet containing First name, Middle Name, Last Name, Date of Birth(mm/dd/yyyy), address, email, phone number and unit type and number and election date. A copy of this Spreadsheet is to be forwarded to the lodge membership secretary, Membership adviser(s)(email address in the Apendix) and a copy maintained on file in the chapter for one year. This data will be entered into OA Lodgemaster and will be available to Chapter Advisers.

District Executives can give your chapter information about the units registered in your district. It is critical that the Scouts who are elected receive current information about the steps for becoming a member of the OA. We suggest you give them a fellowship application when they are elected, or make sure they get one in the mail soon after their election.

CHAPTER FELLOWSHIPS, CEREMONIES and DUES

Each Chapter is encouraged to hold a spring and fall Fellowship each year. A Chapter Fellowship is where Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies take place. It is also a time where we can meet with our brothers and participate in other activities. It will be the chapter's responsibility to verify BSA membership for all Ordeal candidates. In order to maintain a record of each fellowship it is necessary for new membership records to be correct, as well as the proper collection of new member's dues. For your connivance you may send a email list to the Lodge Membership Adviser and the Lodge Secretary, Ordeal Information and Permission Sheet, has been established to assist you in collecting information on each candidate. Also the form contains a parental permission slip allowing their son to participate in OA activities, and enables you to obtain emergency medical attention. The Lodge requires that a New Member, Reinstatement and Lodge Transfers, be fully completed for each new member. This form is to be submitted to the Lodge Membership Adviser to establish a new record in the Lodge Database. Also $12. for full year, $10 March thru June, $8 July thru September and $6 October thru December. is to be submitted for each new member. These may be submitted in cash, check or Lodge Funds Transmittal form

Lodge dues are $12 per year and are to be paid by each individual member. Dues can be paid online at the Lodge website (www.tu-cubin-noonie.org). They may also be paid at the Council Service Center when accompanied by the Proper Form, also at Lodge Events at the Lodge Store. An additional method is for a chapter to pay dues for its members with cash, check or funds transfer from their account. Alist of members paid nwill also be provided.The lodge will use this money to pay the National annual assessment at re-chartering time. A member will go inactive when they are no longer registered with BSA. This normally happens when the ward re-charters after the 18th birth date, they can however register as an Assistant Scoutmaster. For adults filling district positions there has been a change in how their dues are to be paid, you will need consult with your service center for the process. Periodically Lodge membership records are to be checked against the BSA membership files. Normally they can be dropped by the Chapter Advisor in consultation with the Lodge Adviser and after a

contact with the youth. They must show a desire not to be involved. This involves a judgment call by the Chapter Adviser.

Anytime a youth or adult is convicted of a felony they are to be removed from membership. If they move out of the Council they are ineligible for membership. A disruptive youth, a failure to live by the Scout oath and law and in consultation with their parent(s) may be removed. This is basically a judgment call by the Adviser. In the case of challenged youth they should be registered by their unit, as long as it is beneficial to them. They are to be considered as youth members. Each member is to inform the membership adviser of any changes to his personal information. Those who attain Brotherhood are to be reported on a Brotherhood Form, and it is the responsibility of the chapter to confirm that they are active, and have 10 months tenure as an Ordeal member along with the Brotherhood Form. Please fill out all forms correctly and completely, as they are the source for the Lodge database. A Chapter roster showing dates and dues status can be requested at any time. This roster can be sent by email or postal service.
Transfers from another lodge, or reinstatement of active membership shall be reported on a New Member/transfer form and fees of $12.00 will be paid to the Lodge.
All lodge forms and this handbook can be downloaded from the Lodge Web Site http://www.tu-cubin-noonie.org or obtained by request from the Lodge Secretary or Adviser.
Emeritus Membership becomes effective the year following a member's 70th Birthday. BSA and OA membership must be current. An emeritus member must show a desire to remain active, This will be accomplished by their response to a email sent to them. New and returning members over the age of 70 must pay a years dues to reinstate their lodge membership.

OA LODGEMASTER

> OA Lodgemaster(OALM) is the official method for keeping the membership records of the Lodge. This is administered by the OALM Administrator and the Lodge Adviser. Lodge Officers and advisers have access and permissions in keeping with their Lodge duties. Chapters are limited to one adult and one youth with limited permissions.(exceptions are permitted for chapters covering large areas) An OA Lodgemaster instruction booklet is available for download from the lodge website www.tu-cubin-noonie.org.

ELECTRONIC DATA SUBMISSION
Reporting of new ordeals may be done electronically. Microsoft Excel or Access may be used to create a report. Other programs may also be used if they can export in a text file (comma or tab delimited). The following fields (columns) must be used: First Name, Middle Name, L Name, Unit No., Unit Type, Chapter, Address 1(mail), Address 2(Location if different), City, State, Zip Code, Telephone No. (Include area code, numeric only), business phone, cell phone, email address; date of birth, (mm/dd/yyyy), Ordeal date, Youth/Adult (Y or A), BSA Person ID and Gender. Data must be accompanied by an email directing that dues be paid from your chapter account.

Election, Callout and Ordeals may be reported in this manner, Brotherhoods, Name and date of Birth must be reported on a reasonable readable format to facilitate upgrading and checking records for activity.

PROGRAM

Chapter activities are the best part of being in the Order of the Arrow. We have seen more Scouts gain something meaningful from the OA by participating in activities in their chapter than in other ways. The key to having good activities is good planning. It is very disappointing for a boy to receive a newsletter about an activity the day it happens, and not be able to attend because of other commitments. It is also disappointing to go to an activity and find that it isn't all that it was promoted to be.

It is important to remember that an Arrowman's first duty is to his own unit. Don't plan activities for dates that you know will conflict with large numbers of unit activities. Try not to put your members in the position of having to choose between the OA and their unit. Few activities will be without some conflict, but avoid them when you can. Also be sensitive to other demands placed on your members.

Chapters should have no more then one general activity per month. Some months will be full of activities even without a chapter one. For instance, in Utah Valley you probably don't want to schedule a campout in the last week of October and the 2nd week of November because you already have two weeks of BYU/UVSC Merit Badge Powwow that your members should be helping with. When you do have that activity each month, make it worth attending. Having a chapter meeting at which everyone just sits and listens to someone talk, eat a cookie and goes home won't inspire. It's important to remember that meetings are held to plan and activities are to have fun and to learn. Keep the majority of decision-making and business in the chapter meetings. To have an energetic chapter you should try to have more activities and fewer meetings.

FINANCES

Chapters should hold fundraising activities to meet their financial needs. Some of the most successful activities have been selling-concessions at Scout Expo and other district events.

The council should approve any fundraising activity, and the chapter is required to fill out the Unit Money Earning Application, available at the Council Service Centers. (Chapter patches and other memorabilia should not be used as a fund raiser as these items are for chapter unity.) A chapter's fundraising activity should never take opportunities away from units. Lodge and chapter activities should pay for themselves. This means that when there will be some significant cost for the activity, the members should be asked to pay for at least most of the cost. The lodge and the chapters need to be careful to spend money on materials and supplies that will best serve both current and future members. Sometimes money is spent to meet the interests of current officers when, with better planning, the money might have served the group for years. For instance, simple and economical Indian costumes may serve a chapter's needs better then expensive and exotic ones. The lodge and chapters are to use their individual council-held accounts to process all funds. This will give officers the protection of an

auditing process and keep finances open and accounted for. Both the lodge and the chapters are not to spend money they do not already have.
The lodge will use patches and other memorabilia as its primary fundraising.

SERVICE

SERVICE TO DISTRICTS

The Order of the Arrow is the main service organization within the district. Chapters should be willing to take an active role in district events and assist wherever needed. It is through service to the district that we gain the district's support and understanding of the Order of the Arrow as well as promote our organization to those Scouts who attend the events.

SERVICE TO UNITS

The arrowman's first responsibility is to his unit. The Order of the Arrow assists him in this responsibility by developing and honing his leadership skills and providing him with knowledge and ideas to take back and implement in his unit. The chapter should assist members by providing ideas for better unit activities and create an environment where ideas are shared about the programs and activities of their units.

The key to making this effective is the implementation of the OA Troop/Team Representative position within the units in your district. This position provides a direct link between the Order of the Arrow and the unit. This connection will assist in scheduling around unit activities and will provide information to the units on upcoming OA events as well as how the OA can be of assistance to the unit.

CAMP PROMOTIONS

One of the main purposes of the Order of the Arrow is to promote scout camping. In support of this we encourage chapters to develop a camp promotions presentation and offer it to as many units as possible. The usual presentation consists of the council camp promotional materials available through the local Scout Service Center. Then some further descriptions of council camps and a question/answer session help complete the picture. The council prints a booklet about council camps and other opportunities in the council. This booklet is an excellent source of information for these presentations and could even be given to unit leaders. Work with your District Executive to get these materials.

Going into unit meetings and round tables and making presentations on council camps and camping can only be done effectively if you know what you are talking about. Some chapters have signed up to go to the Beaver High Adventure Base or to the Scofield Frontiers Base as a summer activity to better understand the program before promoting it. The more effort you put into developing a quality presentation, the more you will enjoy doing it. The lodge is happy to receive suggestions from chapters regarding camp promotions such as promoting historic trails in their area or putting together new and different kinds of presentations. Chapters should also try to promote the national high-adventure bases in other parts of the country to your more experienced units. These bases include Philmont, Florida Sea Base, Maine High-

Adventure Base, and others. Contact your local Scout Service Center about registration for these camps.

SERVICE TO COUNCIL

The Order of the Arrow assists the council through established lodge service programs. These programs may include such events as a lodge day of service or a special camp improvement project. Chapters should also take an active role in the development of a local council camp.

The council and other groups also, on occasion, hold large events at which the support and service of the Order of the Arrow is required. These include such events as the BYU and UVSC Merit Badge Powwow, a Council Jamboral, or a Scout Expo.

Arrowmen are also encouraged to apply for positions on camp staffs. This is a great experience that will help all learn more about the camps and fulfill their role as honor campers. Applications are available from all the Scout Service Centers.

SERVICE TO COMMUNTITIES

The Order of the Arrow should assist the district in coordinating the service projects of various units so that there is a positive impact on the local community in a broad spectrum of projects. The Order of the Arrow should also assist units in carrying out a service project they need help in doing.

4. ADVISER'S ROLE

ADULTS IN THE OA

We will not attempt to repeat any of the material contained in the Order of the Arrow Handbook on the subject of advisors in the OA There is much to be read there, and every adult should study the pages that deal with the role of the advisor. For more information see the Guide for Officers and Advisors available at the Scout Service Center. We would like to emphasize that the handbook reminds us that the OA is a boys' program, and that the only purpose for having adults in the OA is to assist as advisors. It says, "the most important role of the adult advisors is to keep the leadership of the lodge in the hands of the elected officials." While there is a strong sense of fellowship among adults in the OA, this should never compete with, but should only assist the boys in running their own programs.

B. ADVISER'S DUTIES

The guide delineates duties of advisers in detail. Most references are to lodge advisers, but the majority of these ideas apply equally to chapter advisers. Read through the chart under lodge administration that compares duties of the lodge chief and adviser, and translate it to fit your situation.

C. CHAPTER OFFICER TRAINING

The lodge officers are a great source for direction and advice for the chapter officers, as many officers' responsibilities are similar to those of a lodge officers. The chapter, however, is the responsible group for providing fast-start training for the new leadership in the chapter. The lodge will provide training as is necessary and upon chapter request.

D. CHAPTERS NEEDING ASSISTANCE

It takes work to build a new chapter. Call on your Lodge Chief and Lodge Adviser, and on nearby chapters for assistance. Be sure to follow the steps of a chapter: Membership, Program, Finances, and then Service.

Based on this principle the first step is to organize the available members. A list of current members may be obtained from the Membership Secretary. Get members together with a designated Chapter Adviser and elect new officers. If you have only a few youth members you may need only two or three officers. The next task is to develop a program that will get members coming back time and again. As you build up your membership and program you will then need to supplement this growth with finances. Once you have established an active chapter it must be maintained and your success shared through service to Scouting and the community.

4. LODGE HISTORY

The following is a brief history of the Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge taken from written records of John L. Cross, Sr. and Alma Banks. We express appreciation to Alma Banks and John L. Cross, Sr. for their assistance in preparing this lodge history.

The Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge #508 of the Order of the Arrow was first chartered in the Utah National Parks Council in May, 1954. It was the first OA lodge in the state of Utah. The lodge was organized at camp Maple Dell in Payson Canyon by John L. Cross, Sr. (camp director), Woodrow D. Dennett (assistant director), with Alvin Gaudio and E. Louis McClellan (camp staff).

The name, Tu-Cubin-Noonie, is from the Piute language, a greeting between friends. The greeting was used frequently between old-time Scouters of the Kanab District. The first lodge flap was designed by Alvin Gaudio. The original design had a large cougar on a white background and was slightly smaller than present-day flaps.

On July 3, 1954, the first election and Call-Out ceremony was held at Maple Dell. The ceremony was held in the pavilion at a general camp assembly and initial instructions were given to the candidates on the edge of the lake. Then they were taken to a ceremonial ground above the water tank. After two or three years the tradition of asking each candidate to stand and give the name of someone who had been influential in his life was added as part of the call-out ceremony.

However, this was discontinued when the call-out was revised in 1979. There were thirty-nine boys and adults called out during the summer of 1954. Darrell Haws of Orem, Utah, was appointed the first adult advisor to the lodge and served in that position until 1960. Those early ceremonies had some unique traditions. The trail to the ceremonial grounds was lined with candle holders, each bearing parts of the Scout Oath and Law. The candidates often gave gifts to other candidates such as personal

belongings, natural items that had been found (such as fossils), carvings, handicrafts and other trinkets.

On October 16, 1954, the first Ordeal ceremony was held at Maple Dell for those who had been called out during the summer. The ceremony was conducted in the old cook shack under very crowded conditions.

The Order was dormant until the next summer when call-outs and Ordeals were held again. A dance team was also formed in the Squaw Peak/Provo area. In the early years the Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies were evening affairs at Maple Dell. Around 1956 or 1957 they became day-long activities and included service projects for the camp such as laying water lines, clearing trees, and the favorite -- clearing moss from the lake. In 1956 the OA first presented a ceremony for the camp with a campfire floating on the lake. The Indian chief was then paddled across the lake and called down thunder from heaven to light the fire.

There was an effort in 1958 to establish chapters in the service areas of each of the districts in the council. While organizational meetings were held, and most agreed that the Order of the Arrow is a good thing, little else was done.

In 1959 the Squaw Peak Chapter including American Fork, Timpanogos, and Wasatch districts was organized with Alma Banks as advisor. Throughout these early years the only major activities that continued year-to-year were the Call-Out, Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies. The lodge was run primarily by the advisers. In December, 1962, Alma Banks was appointed lodge adviser and Roger Moore was made the first lodge chief. He held that position until September 1963 when Jay Thomas was elected lodge chief.

The Partial list of lodge chiefs is as follows:

1963 Roger Moore
1963-64 Jay Thomas
1964-65 Mike Van Dorn
1965-66 Roger Billings
1966-67 Jimmy Olsen
1967-68 Jimmy Olsen
1968-69 Charles Zobell
1969-70 Gary Lewis
1970-71 Bart Larson
1971-72 Don Larson
1972-73 Corey Reynolds
1973-74 Jack Dillon
1974 Carl Robbins
1974-75 Mark Bonham
1975-76 Jared Haines
1976-77 Steve Mansfield
1977-78 Scott Hanson
1978-79 Scott Hanson
1979-80 John Mansfield
1980-81 Craig Michelsen
1981-82 William Peterson
1982-83 Scott Sykes
1983-84 Alan Bennion
1984-85 Kyle Reid
1985-86 Myron Western
1986-87 Jeff McClellan
1987-88 Brian Holman
1988-89 John Stonely
1989-90 Todd Richins
1990-91 William Everitt
1991-92 Ken Marrott
1992-93 Eric Lambert
1993-94 Adam McDaniel
1994-95 Adam McDaniel
1995-96 Drew Hyatt
1996-97 Scott Chapman
1997-98 Dustin Thomas
1998-99 Michael Winslow
1999-2000 Jonathan Liljegren
2000-21 Jonathan Liljegren
2001-02 Daniel Peterson
2002-03 Daniel Peterson
2003-04 Brad Chandler
2004-05 Jacob Dutson
2005-06 Bill Reese
2006-08 David Petersen
2008-09 Steven Ferris
2009-10 Ryan Turk
2010-11 Ryan Turk
2011-12 David Peterson/BJ Memmott
2012-13 Thomas Murdock
2013-14 Thomas Murdock
2014-15 Connor Creighton
2015

In the fall of 1964 the lodge printed its first newsletter. The Cry of the Cougar has continued as the lodge newsletter from that time. The first "TePee Week" was held August 16-20, 1965. This was the first time the lodge had an entire week for the Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies. The following spring the first Brotherhood Week was held on June 1-4, 1966. In the late 70's the TePee Week name was changed to Ordeal Week, and then, due to the difficulty of scheduling Maple Dell, it was cut back to 3-4 days.

Alma Banks established a dance team shortly after joining the OA. In 1962 he first learned the hoop dance from a Pueblo Indian, Harry James. This dance used only 8 hoops but Alma and others eventually expanded it to 22 hoops. After some controversy about the authenticity of the dance was raised at National OA Conclave in 1971, Alma worked with the Lamanite Generation at BYU to teach the dance to Indian dancers from many tribes. In this way the 22-hoop dance was adopted by the Indians and is now considered an authentic Indian dance.

In 1966 the lodge participated in the first Area 12G Conclave in Park City. The first lodge banquet and leadership training were held that winter. The lodge and several Explorer posts provided first aid for hikes up Mount Timpanogos that were held by the communities in the area starting in 1967. The arrowhead-shaped Teepee Week patch was designed by Royce Henningdon in that year.

At the National OA Conclave in Nebraska in 1967, Alma Banks, was honored by being awarded the national Distinguished Service Award. This award is the highest honor given in the Order of the Arrow and is presented to a limited number of Arrowmen nationally every other year. At the next National Conclave in Indiana in 1969 the lodge dance team tied for first place in competition and Lodge Chief Gary Lewis placed third in his category of dance.

As part of the camp promotions activities, the lodge first printed a "Where to Go Camping" booklet in 1970 and distributed it to troops throughout the council. Several revised editions have been printed since that time. In recent years the Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge has continued to lead our section, area, and the nation. Lodge dance and ceremony teams have ranked nationally at many of the competitions held at the National OA Conferences and many of our individual dancers and ceremony team members have also been honored.

Recent lodge officers and advisers have attempted to increase the activity of the lodge in all areas of the council. As a result, many districts are forming chapters where they have not been in the past. Our past has certainty been honorable. As arrowmen we have the high responsibility to carry forward and build upon the foundations that have been laid.

6. Memorabilia guidelines

Lodge Plan of Patches

No one is allowed to make a patch for the lodge/chapter himself or herself. Each and EVERY patch that is associated with the Order of the Arrow for the Tu-Cubin-Noonie-Lodge will have to be approved by the Lodge Adviser. The lodge will not pay for any drawings, prototypes, etc., that have not been approved. The lodge adviser will oversee

and have control of all patches being made for the lodge. (Purchase Orders are required for all items being made or they may not be paid for.)
Drawings and manufacturing of memorabilia will need to be done with one of the approved vendors of the council.

The chapters are only authorized to make chevrons to match the border with the regular issued lodge flap to complement it (one version per regular issue flap). The lodge may issue a chevron when there is a specialty flap. The lodge will only produce a regular issue flap every 3-5 years. Specialty patches will be limited but made for special events (i.e. NOAC, Olympics, and anniversary years). The council memorabilia committee will approve all patches made by the Lodge.
Chapters are not permitted to make any other types of memorabilia without permission from the lodge. The selling of memorabilia is the primary fundraiser for the lodge. (Chapters should use other means to raise money.)

Chapter Chevrons
If a chapter wants to make a chapter chevron it must be prepared to pay for all costs of the patch. You will be required to have funds in your account before any item is approved to make. You should make a rough drawing of the patch and submit it to the Lodge Adviser for approval. Once approved you should have it drawn up by the council approved artist (This will cost you $90 and 5 patches when made. The lodge will not pay this; it will come out of your funds). You will be required to get a Purchase Order from the lodge to pay for drawings and patches. Once it has been approved the funds will be transferred from chapter funds to lodge funds and then the lodge will pay the bill.

It has been but not limited that you sell them for $3 to chapter members and $5 to non-chapter members. The lodge will be willing to purchase limited numbers at $3 from the chapters to sell in the lodge store. If you feel you want or need to sell large quantities to recoup some of your funds the lodge may purchase them but at the actual cost of the patch. You must remember the chapters chevrons are not meant to replace your fund raisers. They are provided for chapter unity and from this you may have the opportunity to make a little money. Remember the lodge will not sell them for you; what the lodge sells will be what the lodge owns. The lodge will retain any profits. This is being done to eliminate any confusion of what the lodge owes the chapter for patches they have left at the lodge store and to make sure that each chapter has the ability to pay their bills.

No trading
You are not allowed to trade any items to the lodge store for other items such as your own chapter patches, Indian trade items, etc. If you want to trade, it must be with personal items, not lodge-owned items unless you have consent of the Lodge Adviser.

Staff Patches
No staff patches are allowed. If you want something to identify the staff on an event, you will need to make other items like hats, neckerchiefs, etc. Remember that all items need to be approved by the Lodge Adviser.

Apendix I

Email addresses

Lodge Adviser: Jack.Dillon@scouting.org
OALM Administrator: oafrank@msn.com
Membership Adviser: mexblade@frontiernet.net
Lodge Secretary: scrtdrdg@yahoo.com