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Chapter 1

Origins of Pa-Hin

Pa-Hin Lodge #27 was officially formed in 1977. The formation came about after discussions in 1976 of combining the four existing Lodges in the newly formed Northern Lights Council into a single Lodge. The four Lodges were:

Chan-O-Wapi Lodge #52 (Missouri Valley Council #432 - based in Bismarck/ Mandan)

Chatoka Lodge #183 (Great Plains Area Council #431 - based in Western ND/MT)

Thunderbird Lodge #371 (Lake Agassiz Council #430 - based in Grand Forks/East Grand Forks)

Minniduta Lodge #176 (Red River Valley Council #429 - based in Fargo/Moorhead)

From 1977 until approximately 1980, the former Lodges continued to conduct operations as tribes and chapters (example: the Thunderbird Tribe), holding conclaves and OA events along the old Lodge lines.

Around 1980, the tribes structure was discontinued and operations were continued as chapters and Lodge, aligning chapters based on the Districts structure established by the Northern Lights Council.

The Lodge currently (as of 2014) has a total of 10 Chapters covering 2 time zones (Central and Mountain), 4 States (MT, ND, SD, MN) and 76 Counties. The 2014 roster count was 618 registered members.

How did the Lodge come together?

In January of 1974, Great Plains, Lake Agassiz, Missouri Valley and Red River Valley Councils merged into the Northern Lights Council. The four Order of the Arrow Lodges, Chan-O-Wapi, Chatoka, Minniduta and Thunderbird were granted a waiver to continue to operate as independent Lodges. In early 1976, the council was notified that the four Lodges would need to merge effective January 1, 1977.

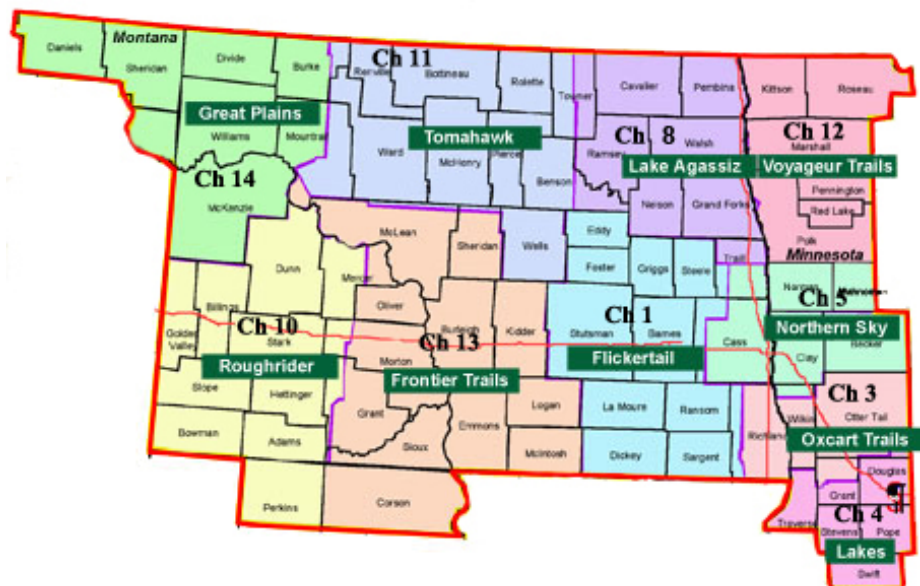
The four Lodges conducted merger meetings throughout 1976, primarily in Carrington, ND. Lodges who's officer years went from fall conclave to fall conclave had "interim" Lodge Chiefs for late 1976. Two of these interim chiefs were Scott Radig (Chan-O-Wapi) and Brian Malard (Minniduta). This bridged the time from the 1976 Fall Conclaves to the start of Pa-Hin Lodge in January 1977.

On October 15-17, 1976, the four Lodges of the Northern Lights Council jointly hosted the NC-2 Section Conclave. Immediately after the conclave, the Lodge merger committee selected the Lodge name of Pa-Hin and totem of a porcupine, along with the original flap that was designed by Bill Nelson of Fargo. The other finalist was a rabbit as a totem, (the suggested name for the rabbit totem has been lost to time). Lodge flaps for the new Lodge were ordered right after that meeting, so that they would be ready for the inaugural Lodge meeting on January 7-8, 1977. That meeting was postponed due to a blizzard and was held on February 18- 19, 1977 in Valley City. At that meeting the bylaws were approved and Scott Hooper from Detroit Lakes, MN, was elected as Pa-Hin's first Lodge Chief.

Since that time, Pa-Hin Lodge has inducted thousands of Arrowmen, conducted many Chapter and Lodge conclaves, performed countless hours of service and represented the Lodge at many sectional, regional and national events. Pa-Hin Lodge has had 35 Lodge Chiefs, hailing from 20 Northern Lights Council cities and 3 states. To date, we have not had a Lodge Chief from South Dakota.

Did Pa-Hin form in 1976 or 1977?

The confusion can be initially attributed to one single source. In 1977 Don Carlson (the first Pa-Hin Lodge Adviser and one of the adult advisers heavily involved in facilitating the merger of the four preceding Lodges) and



Gene Orson published a booklet entitled *The Legend of Pa-Hin*, which provided a history of the four merged Lodges. In that book there were two typos. One was the misspelling of “Northeran” Lights Council on page 3. The second one was listing the start date of Pa-Hin Lodge as 1976 instead of 1977. This date was repeated incorrectly on pages 7, 9, 13, 17, 21 and 25. There is a correct reference to the merger on page 10: On a Chan-O-Wapi neckerchief description, it says, “issued late 1976 as the last issue of the Lodge prior to the merger.” Nobody caught the repeated 1976 error and at least a couple hundred of these books were published.

Further propagating the 1976 date, the *Blue Book* author obtained this book and used this (and still does) as the source for it’s information where each of the four merged Lodges are listed as “merged into Pa-Hin in 1976”.

An additional source of confusion was the list of Pa-Hin Lodge Chiefs that was passed down over the years. On the list Scott Radig of Bismarck, ND is listed as the Interim Pa-Hin Lodge Chief for 1976. Scott Radig was the final Lodge Chief for Chan-O-Wapi Lodge in 1976. The executive committees of each of the 4 Lodges met to organize into a new Lodge, and within that group Scott was selected as the interim Lodge Chief. He wasn’t the official Lodge Chief because he wasn’t elected by a full Lodge vote.

The error really got legs in 1986, when the 10th Anniversary of Pa-Hin Lodge was celebrated. In 1996, the 20th Anniversary was celebrated (along with an error flap that listed the Lodge as having started in 1946). Finally, the correction was made for the 30th Anniversary, and was correctly commemorated in 2007, not 2006. In 2012, we celebrated the 35th Anniversary.

How do we know the true start date was 1977 and not 1976?

- The August edition of the 1976 *Minniduta Messenger* includes 3 references to the “January 1, 1977” start date of the “new Lodge” (unnamed at that time). One of those 1977 references is from the “Northland Trader” column that was authored by none other than *The Legend of Pa-Hin* author and editor, Don Carlson.
- Minniduta TRIBE newsletters that started in 1977, and report on the first Lodge meeting of Pa-Hin Lodge in 1977.
- Memories from numerous alumni of those merged Lodges, who participated in the merger. In particular, Steve Shark, Minniduta Lodge Chief in 1976 and Pa-Hin Lodge Adviser 2010 - 2012.
- The Pa-Hin name was selected and Lodge flaps were ordered in 1976, but the charters of the old Lodges did not expire until December 31, 1976. The Pa-Hin flaps were not released for distribution until the February 1977 conclave.

Chapter 2

The Four Original Lodges

Chan-O-Wapi Lodge #52

Chan-O-Wapi Lodge #52 was the oldest Lodge prior to a 1977 merger that combined four Lodges to form Pa-Hin Lodge #27. Chan-O-Wapi Lodge was chartered from 1930 to 1976 with the Missouri Valley Council, which was located out of Bismarck, North Dakota. The Lodge merged to form Pa-Hin Lodge #27 in 1977. The Siouxan word "Chan-O-Wapi" means painted woods.

The Missouri Valley Council had many camps over the years it existed. The first camp was Camp Chan-O-Wapi, located near Wilton, ND. The camp was used by Boy and Girl Scouts from 1929 to 1946. After Camp Chan-O-Wapi was closed, the council held camps at a number of locations around the area. These camps were called Missouri Council Camps. One such camp was Camp Shohola, located south of Taylor, ND, on the Heart River in 1952 and 1953. Another site that was used was the south side of the Dickinson Dam, in Dickinson, ND. In the late 50's, land was leased on the south side of Heart Butte Dam. In 1959 this became Heart Butte Scout Reservation, which is still used by the Northern Lights Council. The Lodge pub-





Photo from the top of the hill at Heart Butte overlooking the Lodge and Lake Tschida

lished a *Where to Go Camping Guide*, which highlighted Heart Butte, local, state, and county parks, as well as Philmont Scout Reservation. OA elections were held at camp. On Wednesday nights, at the mid-week campfire, ordeal members were called out, and they performed their ordeal that night and had their work day on Thursday. The Ordeal ceremony was performed later at the Ordeal weekend in August or September. The summer camp was also staffed by many Lodge members, and they also helped out at numerous camporees throughout the council.

Lodge Conclaves were held at various different locations throughout the council, though many were held out of Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park, with others being located at Little Missouri State Park, Shadehill Dam near Lemmon, South Dakota, and at Turtle Lake, ND, where an Earth Lodge was built by a troop out of the council. The Earth Lodge is no longer at the site. The conclaves were attended by Lodge members from Bismarck, Mandan, Dickinson, Beulah, Hazen, Elgin, Mott, Linton, Turtle Lake, Washburn, Hettinger, Bowman, Beach, and Killdeer, North Dakota, and Lemmon, South Dakota.

Many projects were completed at camp by Ordeal candidates such as: the steps going down from the parking lot, cleaning of the old maintenance building, painting projects, conservation projects, tree planting, and weed cleaning from the newly planted trees. Conclaves usually attracted a large attendance of Lodge members, which ranged around 100 people.

The Lodge had four officers: Chief, Vice-Chief, Treasurer, and Secretary. Election of these officers took place at the Winter Fellowship, held between Christmas and New Year's Day. The meeting took place in Bismarck, at Fort Lincoln, with a banquet at a local church or hotel. These events were also held in Dickinson, but attendance would usually be smaller than that of Bismarck.

The chief was given a headdress which he used at meetings. He could keep the headdress when a new chief was elected but he had to make a new one to pass on to the next chief. Lodge members, including the officers, were also very active in costume making and Native American dancing. Many Lodge members had homemade costumes and danced at various summer camps, conclaves scout shows, service clubs, and other youth groups.

Lodge Chiefs included: Morie La Rue, Pulmer Bailey, Dave Fredenbach, and Mark Zimmerman. Vice Chiefs included Don Bartels. Treasurers includes Darnell Grosz. Secretaries included Tony Stiern. One Lodge Adviser, D.T. McNeil, had an award named after him that was maintained by the Lodge from his term as Lodge Adviser, ending in the late 1960's, until the merger in 1977. Communication was held within the Lodge through a printed newsletter titled *The Keyapi*. The officers would communicate via telephone and via mail. Many district executives would drive those officers to larger cities so they could meet.



Minniduta Lodge #176

Minniduta Lodge was first chartered by the Red River Valley Council in Fargo, ND in 1944. The charter was renewed through the year 1976. The Lodge shared its name with the chief of the Siouxan Nation when the Lodge was first chartered. Minniduta Lodge's totem was a Chief's head with crossed tomahawk and arrow behind the head.

Minniduta Lodge called two camps its home. The first camp was Camp Shawondasee, which was located five miles outside of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. Camp Shawondasee remained Minniduta's home camp until its closure in 1947. In 1948, Camp Wilderness became the new home of Minniduta Lodge. The Lodge supported Camp Wilderness by providing pipes for water distribution and by helping "tear-down" camp at the end of its summer program. In 1959, Minniduta Lodge was required to move its ceremonial grounds at Camp Wilderness which were located north of Buck Lake to a new location at the Chuck Wagon Meadow near where the current shotgun range is.





Above, Scouts wait in line at the Camp Wilderness Health Lodge. Below, a shot of the Black Building at Camp Wilderness, dating from 1949.



Minniduta Lodge #176 Chiefs (+ Advisers if known)

1956-1957	Lodge Chief	Dave Myers (Enderlin, ND)
1959-1960	Lodge Chief	John Sulerud (Halstead, MN)
1961 or 1962	Lodge Chief	Dave Evans (Glenwood, MN)
1963-1964	Lodge Chief	James (Jim) Eisele (Fargo, ND) ¹
1964-1965	Lodge Chief	Marshall Johnson, Jr. ²
1965-1966	Lodge Chief	Jim Fremstad (Fargo, ND)
	Prof. Adviser	Bob Spongberg ³
1966-1967	Lodge Chief	Mike Peterson (Osakis, Minn.)
	Prof. Adviser	Jerry Olstad
	Lay Adviser	Ray Miller (Fargo, ND)
1967-1968	Lodge Chief	Mike Murphy (Fargo, ND)
1968-1969	Lodge Chief	Keith Koenning (Moorhead, MN)
1969-1970	Lodge Chief	Bruce Montgomery (Lisbon, ND) ⁴
	Lodge Chief	Dale Sandstrom (Fargo, ND) ⁵
	Lay Adviser	Kent Olson (Valley City, ND)
1970-1971	Lodge Chief	Chuck Fremstad (Fargo, ND) ⁶
	Lodge Chief	Dave Fabian (Fargo, ND) ⁷
1971-1972	Lodge Chief	Dave Fabian (Fargo, ND)
	Lodge Adviser	Ron Jackson (Moorhead, MN)
1972-1973	Lodge Chief	Steven Werpy, (Ada, MN)
1973-1974	Lodge Chief	Dan Fabian (Fargo, ND)
1974-1975	Lodge Chief	Dahn Clemens (Fargo, ND)
	Lodge Adviser	Bill Nelson (Fargo, ND)
	Prof. Adviser	Forster Davis (Fargo, ND)
1975-1976	Lodge Chief	Steve Shark (Fargo, ND)
	Lodge Adviser	Bill Nelson (Fargo, ND)
	Prof. Adviser	Forster Davis (Fargo, ND)
Interim late 76	Lodge Chief	Brian Malard (Jamestown, ND) ⁸
	Lodge Adviser	Bill Nelson (Fargo, ND)

1 He could have been Lodge Chief 1962-1963.

2 Probably from Fargo.

3 Records indicate that he has been the professional adviser for the "last few years."

4 Removed.

5 Vice Chief elected by Lodge Executive Committee.

6 Resigned.

7 Vice Chief elected by Lodge Executive Committee.

8 "Mini" term due to January 1, 1977 merger into Pa-Hin

Chatoka Lodge #183

Below, scouts roll up the sod the last morning of camp -- this was used to sod hilly washed areas around the buildings. At right, sun-dappled woodland trails leading to the headquarters building of the Metigoshe Scout Reservation were the scene of scouts packing out tents, cots, and belongings as the week of outdoor living and learning was about over.

The Chatoka Lodge #183 formed under the Great Plains Area Council in 1940. The charter expired in 1976, when four former councils merged to form the Northern Lights Council. The Great Plains Area Council was based out of Minot, North Dakota, and Camp Metigoshe served as its main council camp.

The name Chatoka comes from the Siouxan word which means "The Happy One" or "Clown." The main totem of the Lodge was a buffalo skull. During the early days of the Lodge, members carved a buffalo skull from wood and wore it on a leather thong as their totem, before flaps were issued. The *Chatoka Chatter* was the newsletter of the Lodge. Chatoka Lodge was home to the 1967 National Conference Chief, or the equivalent of the current National Chief. Robert F. Szczys served in the position during the year.

Chatoka had a period of inactivity in its beginning years. The Lodge, after the closing of the old Camp Metigoshe, named Squaw Point camp, re-activated in 1959 and



issued its first official Lodge Flap. In its earlier years, Chatoka members wore a neckerchief that was restricted to one per life. The neckerchief was a light blue solid color. Prior to the neckerchief, arrowmen wore the Great Plains Council Camping Award Patch on a solid white neckerchief; it was not an official issue. Non-Order of the Arrow members wore the Camping Award on the right pocket of the scout uniform. Chatoka issued its final Lodge flap in late 1976, with members being restricted to two flaps per life. The patch featured a gold border, different from other Chatoka Lodge Flaps. Until 1963, there were no known meetings outside of the Council Camp, Camp Metigoshe. In early 1963, the first Winter Conclave was held during the Christmas season in Williston.

Camp Metigoshe is located on Lake Metigoshe near Bottineau, North Dakota. The old camp location was across the lake from where the final location of the camp was; that location is now known as Squaw Point. The camp served scouts in the Great Plains Area Council and the Northern Lights Council from approximately 1953 until 1991. The camp featured an aquatics area, crafts area, a nature area, and many other shooting sports and activities.



You are cordially invited to attend the
CAMP DEDICATION AND MORTGAGE BURNING

of the

METIGOSHE BOY SCOUTS RESERVATION
(located 15 miles north of Bottineau)

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

Starting Events	11:00 A.M.
Barbecue Sandwiches	11:30-12:30 P.M.
Dedication	1:00 P.M.



Above, the dock at the Camp Metigoshe waterfront is featured. Left, the first page of the Camp dedication program in 1965

Thunderbird Lodge #371

The Thunderbird Lodge was centralized in Grand Forks, ND and covered the surrounding area including parts of western Minnesota. In 1948, the Order of the Arrow was well established in the area and John Booty was the Lodge Chief from 1948-1950. Once John became an adult, he served as the Lodge Adviser from 1950-1965. Unfortunately, all of the boxes and membership rolls were lost, so not much is known about Lodge leadership besides John Booty. Due to the misplacement of the papers, the record of members is only known by the esoteric group of those who were alive during 1950-1976.

There is no known origin to the name of the Lodge and the totem designed, but while Thunderbird Lodge was active, there were only two other Lodges in America with the same name.

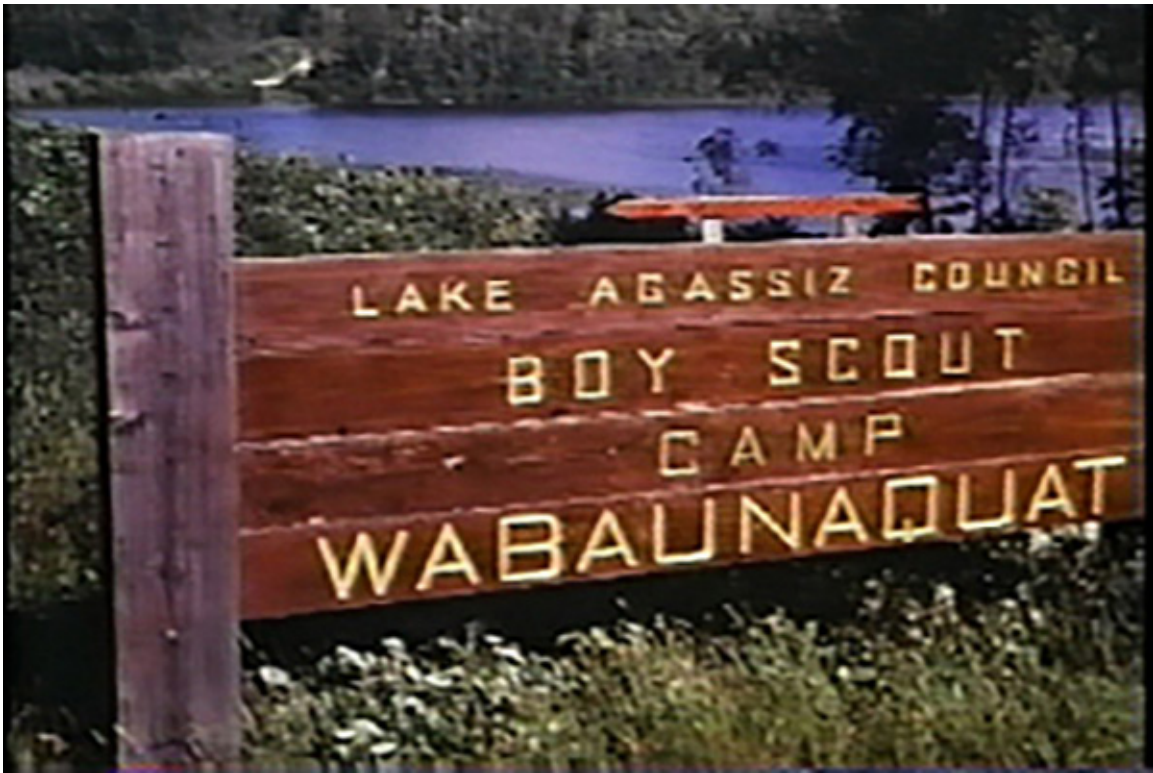
Camp Wabaunaquat was on the southwestern shore of White Earth Lake within the White Earth Reservation in Becker County, Minnesota. The Camp acreage was small, as first year campers could easily circumnavigate the whole camp in ninety minutes. Camp Wabaunaquat's western portions were boggy and avoided. Only one barely marked trail snaked through the high dry spots. The bogs produced



CHIEF WABAUNAQUAT (WĀH BUN" Ā QUĀT'—WHITE CLOUD)

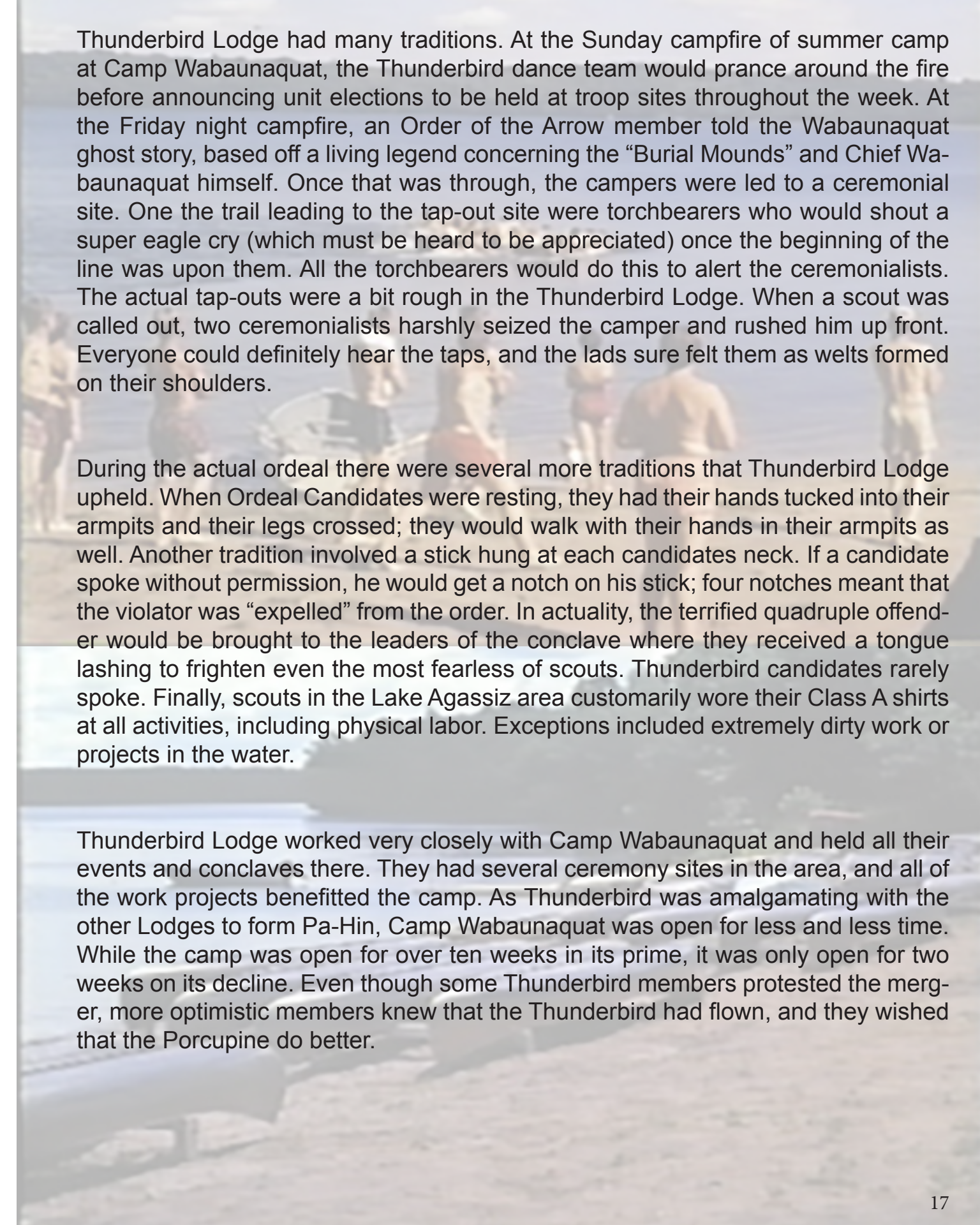
swarms of hungry mosquitoes which discouraged further usage. On the east side by the lake, poison ivy persisted. It was eradicated for one season and returned for the next. Roughly a fifth of Wabaunaquat was unused. The camp gravel road snaked about, up and down; driving fast would not end well for anyone daring enough to try. This road seemed to be about a mile and a half long. At the end of the twisting road, a small parking lot appeared; there was space for about twenty vehicles in the lot that was completely surrounded by trees. Under a tarp a picnic table was registration. Past this table was a dirt road for about a hundred yards, limited to camp and staff vehicles, and others by permission. The trees parted for the main area. To the left was the administration and quartermaster shop. Further ahead to the right were activity areas. To the left of the incoming road were staff cabins that were converted from grain bins. Dead ahead was the Mess Hall and the Beach of Lake White Earth. Near the main entrance was the flagpole and the bell. Later the Order of the Arrow would erect a bell tower.

The camp's ceremonial grounds for the Ordeal and Brotherhood were on the North Trail. The pathway veered to the left and the entrance was heavily camouflaged from prying eyes. Thunderbird's annual meetings were held inside the Wabaunaquat Mess Hall. The first order of business of a typical meeting would be to recognize all of the new Vigil members. After that, reports, plans and motions would follow. Business ran fairly smoothly, and controversy only arose over Lodge flaps. Until 1961, only two patches were given to each member and trading was strictly prohibited; after 1961 the patches became less rare because the patches became standard and less esoteric. Once business was done, three Lodge officers were elected (Chief, Vice Chief, Secretary-Treasurer) and given Lenni Lenapi names. Between the Fall and the Spring Conclaves, Thunderbird Lodge had two gatherings. The first was the Winter Banquet, usually held at the Memorial Union of the University of North Dakota, though other sites were possible. It simply was a grand evening banquet with a guest speaker. No official business meeting was held, yet many Thunderbird activities were resolved informally. The second gathering was the Winter Business Meeting, often held at the Fieldhouse of the same university.



Above, the sign greeting campers to Camp Wabaunaquat is featured. Below, the Quartermaster shop is pictured along with an ariel view of the camp waterfront area.





Thunderbird Lodge had many traditions. At the Sunday campfire of summer camp at Camp Wabaunaquat, the Thunderbird dance team would prance around the fire before announcing unit elections to be held at troop sites throughout the week. At the Friday night campfire, an Order of the Arrow member told the Wabaunaquat ghost story, based off a living legend concerning the “Burial Mounds” and Chief Wabaunaquat himself. Once that was through, the campers were led to a ceremonial site. One the trail leading to the tap-out site were torchbearers who would shout a super eagle cry (which must be heard to be appreciated) once the beginning of the line was upon them. All the torchbearers would do this to alert the ceremonialists. The actual tap-outs were a bit rough in the Thunderbird Lodge. When a scout was called out, two ceremonialists harshly seized the camper and rushed him up front. Everyone could definitely hear the taps, and the lads sure felt them as welts formed on their shoulders.

During the actual ordeal there were several more traditions that Thunderbird Lodge upheld. When Ordeal Candidates were resting, they had their hands tucked into their armpits and their legs crossed; they would walk with their hands in their armpits as well. Another tradition involved a stick hung at each candidates neck. If a candidate spoke without permission, he would get a notch on his stick; four notches meant that the violator was “expelled” from the order. In actuality, the terrified quadruple offender would be brought to the leaders of the conclave where they received a tongue lashing to frighten even the most fearless of scouts. Thunderbird candidates rarely spoke. Finally, scouts in the Lake Agassiz area customarily wore their Class A shirts at all activities, including physical labor. Exceptions included extremely dirty work or projects in the water.

Thunderbird Lodge worked very closely with Camp Wabaunaquat and held all their events and conclaves there. They had several ceremony sites in the area, and all of the work projects benefitted the camp. As Thunderbird was amalgamating with the other Lodges to form Pa-Hin, Camp Wabaunaquat was open for less and less time. While the camp was open for over ten weeks in its prime, it was only open for two weeks on its decline. Even though some Thunderbird members protested the merger, more optimistic members knew that the Thunderbird had flown, and they wished that the Porcupine do better.

Chapter 3

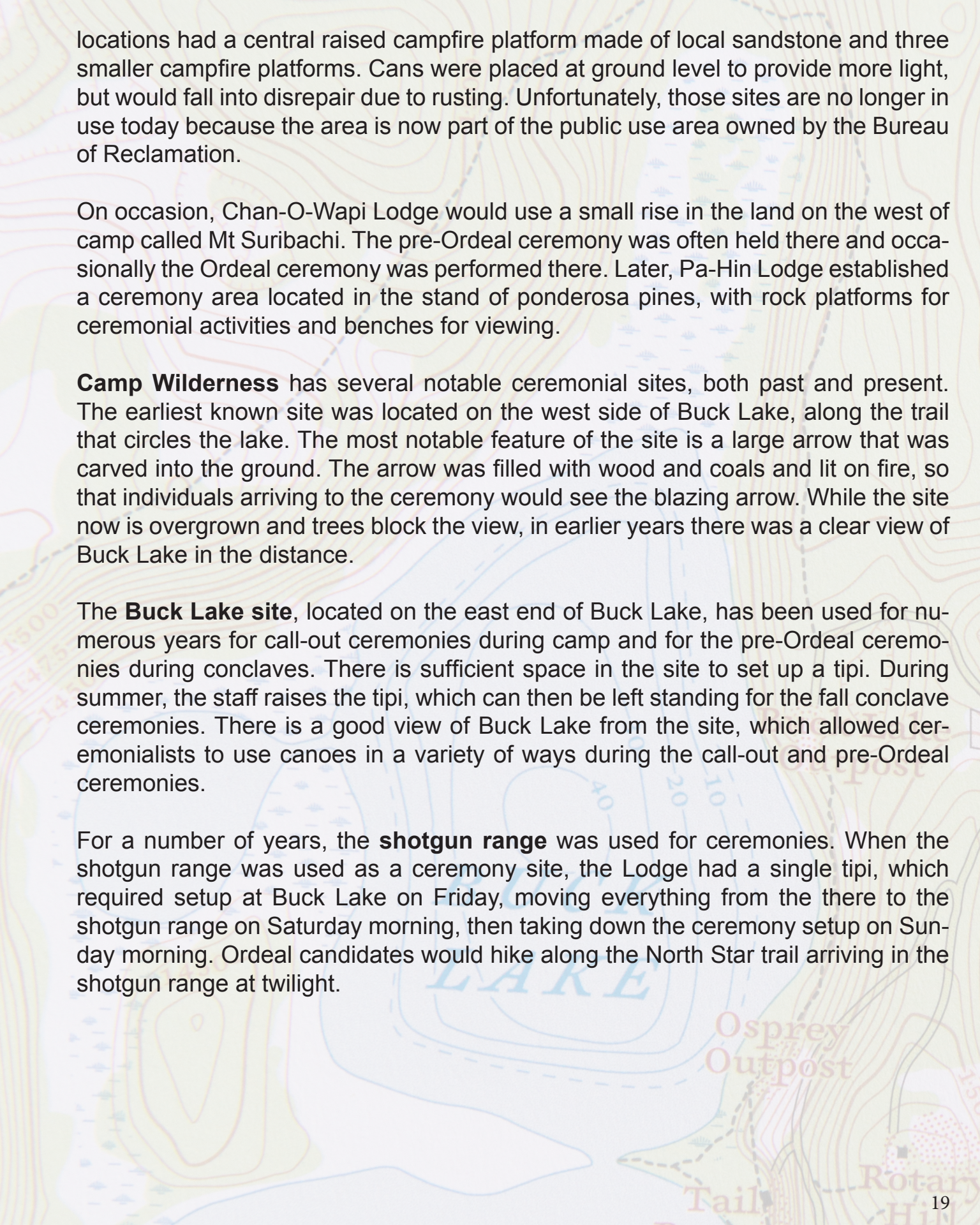
Pa-Hin Lodge Ceremony Sites

There are several different ceremony sites in the history of the Pa-Hin Lodge. Two of the main camps of Northern Lights Council, Heart Butte Scout Reservation and Camp Wilderness, have notable OA ceremony sites.

Heart Butte Scout Reservation (HBSR), located in western North Dakota on the shores of Lake Tschida, would hold “tap-out” ceremonies on the Wednesday nights when summer camp was held there. The Wednesday night campfire was also family night, allowing all Scouts and their families to see the newly elected members called out. Most of the fall and spring conclaves for the Chan-O-Wapi Lodge were held at Heart Butte.

HBSR had ceremony sites for both the Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies. They were located nearby each other, on the east end of camp. Each of the ceremony



A topographic map of a region featuring Buck Lake. The map shows contour lines, a trail, and several locations: Osprey Outpost, Rotary Hill, and a trail labeled 'Tail'. The lake is labeled 'BUCK LAKE'.

locations had a central raised campfire platform made of local sandstone and three smaller campfire platforms. Cans were placed at ground level to provide more light, but would fall into disrepair due to rusting. Unfortunately, those sites are no longer in use today because the area is now part of the public use area owned by the Bureau of Reclamation.

On occasion, Chan-O-Wapi Lodge would use a small rise in the land on the west of camp called Mt Suribachi. The pre-Ordeal ceremony was often held there and occasionally the Ordeal ceremony was performed there. Later, Pa-Hin Lodge established a ceremony area located in the stand of ponderosa pines, with rock platforms for ceremonial activities and benches for viewing.

Camp Wilderness has several notable ceremonial sites, both past and present. The earliest known site was located on the west side of Buck Lake, along the trail that circles the lake. The most notable feature of the site is a large arrow that was carved into the ground. The arrow was filled with wood and coals and lit on fire, so that individuals arriving to the ceremony would see the blazing arrow. While the site now is overgrown and trees block the view, in earlier years there was a clear view of Buck Lake in the distance.

The **Buck Lake site**, located on the east end of Buck Lake, has been used for numerous years for call-out ceremonies during camp and for the pre-Ordeal ceremonies during conclaves. There is sufficient space in the site to set up a tipi. During summer, the staff raises the tipi, which can then be left standing for the fall conclave ceremonies. There is a good view of Buck Lake from the site, which allowed ceremonialists to use canoes in a variety of ways during the call-out and pre-Ordeal ceremonies.

For a number of years, the **shotgun range** was used for ceremonies. When the shotgun range was used as a ceremony site, the Lodge had a single tipi, which required setup at Buck Lake on Friday, moving everything from there to the shotgun range on Saturday morning, then taking down the ceremony setup on Sunday morning. Ordeal candidates would hike along the North Star trail arriving in the shotgun range at twilight.



Quill Hill is the current Pa-Hin Lodge ceremony site. Beginning in 1993, the Lodge began building a new ceremony site. The purpose of the site would be to create a mysterious site that campers who were not in the Order of the Arrow would hear about and be enticed by the obscurity. The other reason for the site is to minimize the amount of setup and takedown that occurred during the typical conclave by storing the materials out of site at the site. Several individuals were involved in selecting the site, including the 1993 Lodge Chief Kent Larson, Chad Swenson, and Chris Soper, who was the Camp's Program Director. This new site was located near the shotgun range, approximately 500 yards from the area used in the shotgun range. Over one-hundred Ordeal candidates worked on the site during the 1993 and 1994 conclaves, making the area suitable for performing ceremonies. Candidates built a walking trail from the road, which is still used today, and a hiking trail that entered near the main camp road (near the current site of the archery range) and entered the ceremony site at the top of the hill in the ceremony site. Unfortunately, this trail was difficult to follow and was never established as a hiking trail. Eventually, the trail became overgrown.

The first ceremonies at the new ceremony site were held at fall conclave in 1994. Over 150 Ordeal candidates were inducted that evening, requiring three different ceremonies, with the first ceremonies starting at 9:00pm and finishing after 2:00am in the morning. This intimate space, where almost no one had been before, including regular members, added to the mystery of the new site. Several of the fallen logs had a phosphorescent moss, which heightened the mystery. During the first ceremonies, the candidates and Lodge members were arranged on the uphill side of the ceremony area, while the principals were in the flat areas. This arrangement was reversed in later years, after additional trees had been removed from the site.

Since the original ceremony, the site has been expanded numerous times. Additional trees were removed in the mid-to-late 1990s, and in 2006 – 2007, the area was logged to remove non-pine and dead trees from the area. Several Ordeal clans worked in the site from 2006 – 2013, expanding the site and clearing brush, debris and deadfall from the area. In 2006, Nick Pedersen and Shawn Johnston were appointed as Lodge ceremony advisers by Lodge Adviser Ben Lenzen, with a specific goal of building and expanding the Quill Hill site. In 2007, the main hiking trail was expanded to allow for motorized vehicles to use the trail and in 2014, the main area of the site was landscaped using a bulldozer to shape the slope. At this time, a second site at the top of the hill was created for use as a brotherhood site.

The site received its name of Quill Hill almost by accident. From 1994 until the mid-2000s, the site was simply known as the “new ceremony site” (as opposed to the shotgun range or the Buck lake sites). This name was even featured on a camp map at some point. During the creation of the conclave schedule and program, the name Quill Hill was used to refer to the site. While there had been discussions about naming the site after former members of Pa-Hin, the Quill Hill name stuck and has become the official name.

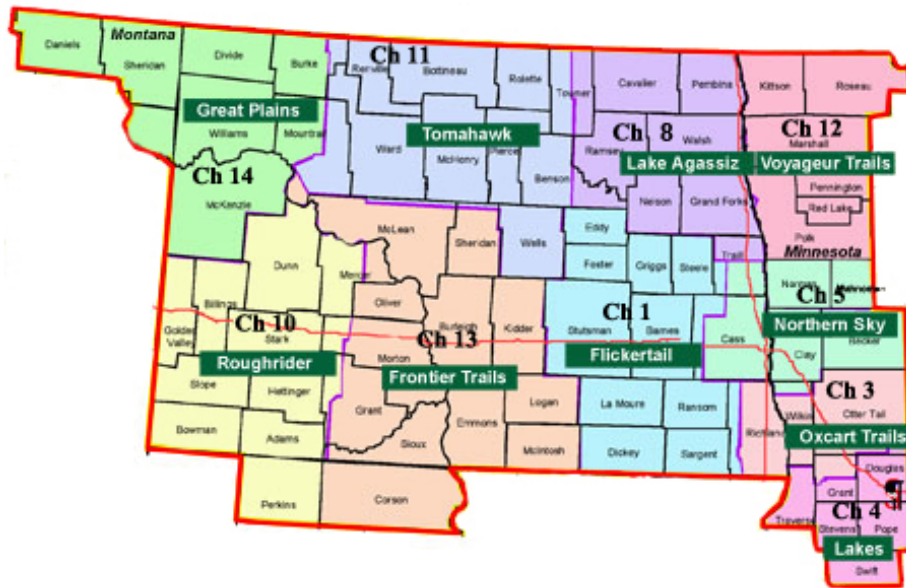
The **Pa-Hin Bogwalk**, while not an official site, has been used and recognized as a common site for the Brotherhood testing. Shortly after completion in 1995, ceremonialists began using the Bogwalk as a spot where candidates could cross from one side to the other, stopping along the way to complete the challenges. In the first use, one ceremonialist used an extra piece of tamarack left over from the project to place



in the bog, away from the Bogwalk itself, to give the appearance of freely standing on top of the bog. Brotherhood testing on the Bogwalk was commemorated in the 2006 C-1A Section Conclave patch, which featured the principals standing on the bogwalk at Camp Wilderness.

Chapter 4

Chapters of Pa-Hin



Chapters are an essential part of the Pa-Hin Lodge history. With the Lodge spanning over four different states and two time-zones, something needed to be done to make communication easier. Each Chapter within the Lodge corresponds with its district number, so those members in the area of District 5 are considered members of Chapter 5. Above, a map of the Northern Lights Council shows the current Chapter boundaries. The council spans four different states and serves over 600 active arrowmen.

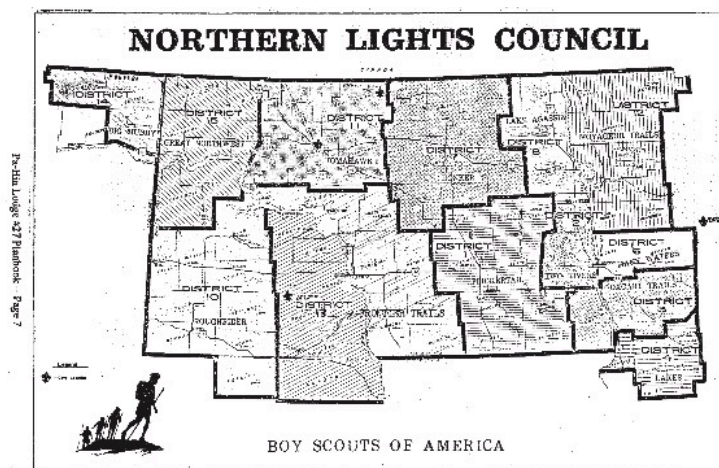
The Chapter functions as a mini-Lodge. Each Chapter elects a Chapter Chief, Chapter Vice-Chief(s), and a Chapter Secretary. The Chapter Chief will serve as the main liaison between the Lodge and the Chapter, reporting on upcoming events, information from the Lodge Vice-Chief of Chapters, and other information. He presides over the Chapter Meetings and will receive one vote on the Lodge Executive Committee. The Chapter Vice-Chief presides over the Chapter meetings in the absence of the Chapter Chief. He will complete tasks at the discretion of the Chapter Chief. Many Chapters have multiple Vice-Chief positions, including those in charge of service, ceremonies, and unit elections. The Chapter Secretary takes notes from the Chapter meetings and distributes them to the Chapter. Each Chapter Officer should serve on a Lodge committee and do their best to attend Lodge events. Each Chapter has an appointed adviser that will work with the youth to ensure an effectively ran Chapter.

District realignment also affects Chapters. As districts change their boundaries, so do Chapters. In previous years, there were as many as 15 different Chapters. In the early 1990's, District 5 was formed by multiple other districts, including Valley City (then District 5), Jamestown (District 1), Fargo (District 2), and Moorhead (Chapter 6).

Chapters have Spring Conclaves each year. In past years, many chapters hosted on an individual basis each spring to keep the events independent and give leadership opportunities to the members of the chapter. Recently, many Chapters have combined to host a Spring Conclave in the eastern half of the Lodge, typically held at Camp Wilderness, and in the western half of the Lodge, held on a rotation between Williston, Minot, Dickinson, and Bismarck. The Lodge combines to have a Fall Conclave in August or September of each year.

As of 2015, the Pa-Hin Lodge had 10 active Chapters:

- Chapter 1: Flickertail District, Jamestown, ND
- Chapter 3: Oxcart Trails District, Fergus Falls, MN
- Chapter 4: Lakes District, Alexandria, MN
- Chapter 5: Northern Sky District, Fargo, ND
- Chapter 8: Lake Agassiz District, Grand Forks, ND
- Chapter 10: Roughrider District, Dickinson, ND
- Chapter 11: Tomahawk District, Minot, ND
- Chapter 12: Voyageur Trails District, Thief River Falls, MN
- Chapter 13: Frontier Trails District, Bismarck, ND
- Chapter 14: Great Plains District, Williston, ND



Chapter 5

Pa-Hin Lodge Chiefs and Pa-Hin Lodge Advisers

The Lodge Chief is possibly the most important job of the Pa-Hin Lodge. Due to the Lodge covering parts of four states, the Lodge Chief must work to ensure effective communication between everyone.

There have been 35 Lodge Chiefs in the history of Pa-Hin as of 2015. Each has made their own impact on the Lodge and helped the Lodge become the best that it can be.

Pa-Hin Lodge Chiefs

1. Scott Hooper: Scott Hooper was the first Lodge Chief of the newly formed Pa-Hin Lodge, being inaugurated at the First Annual Lodge Meeting on February 17, 1977. Hailing from the city of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, he was awarded his Vigil Honor in 1976.

2. James "Jim" Schenatzki: Jim was the second Lodge Chief of Pa-Hin, being inaugurated in 1977 after Scott Hooper. He received his Vigil Honor in 1978. He was also the first Lodge Chief from Fargo, North Dakota. Jim's term lasted from 1977 to 1978.

3. Peter "Pete" Smerud: Peter was the third Lodge Chief of Pa-Hin. His term was from 1978 until 1979. He was awarded the Vigil Honor in 1980 and given the name "Great Chief."

4. Arnold "Arnie" Heck: Arnie was Lodge Chief between 1979-1980. However, he has served a plethora of positions outside of the Lodge. He was North Central Region Chief in 1981 to 1982. Arnie was also NC2 Section Chief. He was awarded his Vigil Honor in 1979 and was awarded with the OA Distinguished Service Award in 1983. He is from Mandan, North Dakota.

- 5. Andy Hohbein:** Andy was the fifth Lodge Chief in Pa-Hin, but he was the third consecutive Lodge Chief from Mandan, North Dakota. He was acknowledged and given the Vigil Honor in 1982. His term was from 1980 to 1981.
- 6. Mark Bemis:** Mark was Lodge Chief of Pa-Hin from 1981-1982, hailing from the former Chapter 2 (currently Chapter 5). He was awarded the Vigil Honor in 1981.
- 7. John Wright:** John served as the 1982-1983 Lodge Chief. He hailed from Fergus Falls, Minnesota. He received the Vigil Honor in 1983, given the name "Skillful One Who Creates With Hands."
- 8. Greg Ous:** Greg was Lodge Chief in a term spanning 1983 and 1984. He was from Crookston, Minnesota, and a part of Chapter 12.
- 9. John Loegering:** John was Lodge Chief of Pa-Hin from 1984-1985. He hailed from Barnesville, MN, which was previously part of Chapter 6.
- 10. Chad Swenson:** Chad was the first Lodge Chief who fulfilled two terms in the position. He was Lodge Chief starting in 1985 and ending in 1987. Chad was from Fergus Falls, MN. He was awarded the Vigil Honor in 1984. As of 2014, he was the Manager for the Fargo Scout Shop at the Jon L. Wanzek Center for Scouting in Fargo, ND.
- 11. Matthew Holifeld:** Matthew served as Lodge Chief from 1987 until 1988. He was awarded the Vigil Honor in 1985. Matthew is also from Grand Forks, ND.
- 12. Chris Soper:** Chris was Lodge Chief from the fall of 1988 to the fall of 1989. He was awarded the Vigil Honor in 1987, given a name translated to Active One. Chris' favorite memory was at Fall Conclave at Camp Metigoshe, where future Lodge Chief Brad Olson went through his Call-Out Ceremony. National events were also not as popular at this time, so the Lodge decided not to go to any.
- 13. Eric Brevik:** Eric was Lodge Chief of Pa-Hin from 1989 to 1990, from Minot, ND. He was awarded with the Vigil Honor in 1988.
- 14. Byron Clark:** Byron was Lodge Chief from 1990 until 1991 after previously serving as the Membership Committee Chairman in 1988, under Lodge Chief Chris Soper. In order to communicate during this time, the most popular method was a calling card. Many things for the Lodge were starting to become a vision, such as a Lodge Trading Post.

15. Neils Gott: Niels was Lodge Chief from 1991 until 1992 and is from Grand Forks, North Dakota.

16. Kent Larson: Kent was Lodge Chief from 1992 to 1993. He was also the OA Coordinator and Assistant Program Director at Camp Wilderness in 1993. He was awarded with the Vigil Honor in 1992.

17. Shawn L. Johnston: Shawn was the Pa-Hin Lodge Chief from 1993 to 1994. He was been awarded with several honors in the Order of the Arrow, including the Vigil Honor in 1993 and the Founders Award in 2010, while also receiving the James E. West Fellowship Award in 2009. He has been serving as Lodge Adviser since 2013.

18. Scott Skyberg: Scott was Lodge Chief from 1994-1996, and was elected to a third term. He was elected the Section C-1A Chief in January of 1996, to which he had to vacate the office of Pa-Hin Lodge Chief. He served in that position until January of 1997. Scott was awarded the Vigil Honor in 1995 and is from Dilworth, MN.

19. Brad Olson: Brad succeeded Scott Skyberg as Lodge Chief after the 1996 Section Council of Chiefs meeting, where Scott was elected Section Chief. Brad was awarded the Vigil Honor in 1995 and the James E. West Fellowship Award in 2013. From 2001 until 2013, Brad served as Lodge Staff Adviser, and has also served as the Camp Director and Reservation Director of Camp Wilderness multiple times.

20. Mike Szczys: Mike was elected Lodge Chief in the fall of 1996, and served until the fall of 1997. He was awarded the Founder's Award and the Vigil Honor, both in 1997. He is from Grand Forks, ND.

21. Mark Chamberlain: Mark succeeded Mike Szczys as Lodge Chief after the Section C-1A Conclave held in Alexandria, MN. Fall Conclave in 1997 was held in October due to Section Conclave. Mark was awarded the Vigil Honor in 1996.

22. Scott Kautzman: Scott served as Lodge Chief from 1997 until 1998. He was awarded his Vigil Honor in 1997.

23. Richard Farnsworth: Richard was Lodge Chief from 1998 until 1999. He was the first Lodge Chief from Montana, hailing from Plentywood. He was awarded the Vigil Honor in 1997.

24. Paul Jensen: Paul was the first Lodge Chief to serve multiple non-consecutive terms, serving from 1999-2000, and also serving from 2001-2004. He served as Section C-1A Chief in 2004 and was elected Central Region Chief for 2005. He was awarded the Vigil Honor in 2001 and the Founder's Award in 2004. He also received the James E. West Fellowship Award in 2005 and the OA Distinguished Service Award in 2006.

25. Ben Lenzen Jr.: Ben was Lodge Chief from 2000 to 2001. He was awarded the Vigil Honor in 2000 and received the Founder's Award in 2002.

26. Sam Ross: Sam succeeded Paul Jensen as Lodge Chief in 2004, when Paul was elected as Section Chief in February. He received the Vigil Honor in 2004. Sam currently serves as Pa-Hin Lodge Staff Adviser.

27. Kyle Becker: Kyle was Lodge Chief from 2004-2005 and served as Section C-1A Chief from 2005-2007. He was awarded the Vigil Honor in 2004 and received the Founder's Award in 2005. He also received the James E. West Fellowship Award in 2008 and the OA Distinguished Service Award in 2009.

28. Nick Bahl: Nick served as Lodge Chief from 2005 to 2006, succeeding Kyle Becker when he was elected Section C-1A Chief in September 2004. Nick served as Section C-1A Secretary from 2006-2007 and attended the Order of the Arrow Ocean Adventure program at the Florida Sea Base. Nick received the Vigil Honor in 2007 and the Founder's Award in 2008.

29. Kevin Helland: Kevin was Lodge Chief from 2006 to 2007. He was also the Section C-1A Chief from 2007 to 2008. Kevin received the Vigil Honor in 2007 and the Founder's Award in 2008.

30. Jack Golden: Jack was elected in the Fall of 2007 and served through the end of 2009 for a total of two and a half years. Jack received the Vigil Honor in 2007 and the Founder's Award and James E West Fellowship Award in 2009. Jack served as a member of the FX and Pyrotechnics Team at NOAC in 2009 and was the Section C-1A Secretary from 2008-2009.

NOTE: At the Fall Conclave in 2008, the Lodge By-Laws were amended to change the Lodge Officer service dates to align with the calendar year, instead of ending after Fall Conclave. This allowed the current officers to finish their initiatives for Quality Lodge and allowed new officers time to train and transition into the role.

31. Ryan Zeigler: Ryan was Lodge Chief in 2010. He received his Vigil Honor in 2008 and the Founder's Award in 2010. He was from Bismarck, ND.

32. Brandon M. Van Den Eykel: Brandon became Lodge Chief in 2011 and later served as Section C-1A Vice-Chief, from 2011 to 2012. He received the Founder's Award in 2011 and the Vigil Honor in 2012. Brandon is an active Camp Wilderness Staff Member, serving as a Nature Aide, Nature Director, and Cub Scout Camp Program Director.

33. Kyle Roberts: Kyle served as Lodge Chief from 2012-2013. He received the Vigil Honor in 2009 and the James E. West Fellowship Award in 2012. Kyle also received the Founder's Award in 2013. He served as Section C-1A Vice Chief from 2012-2013.

34. Seth "Sethery" Murray: Seth served as Lodge Chief during the 2014 calendar year. He served as the Order of the Arrow Camp Coordinator at Camp Wilderness in 2013, while receiving the Vigil Honor that year as well. Seth helped start the "Clothe the Scout" program within the Northern Lights Council.

35. John Bisbee: John serves as the 2015 Lodge Chief. In 2012, he received the Vigil Honor and was awarded the Founder's Award. John served as the youth contingent leader for NOAC 2012 and NOAC 2015.

The Lodge Adviser

Each Lodge has an appointed head volunteer adviser. The Lodge Adviser works with the Lodge Officers, specifically the Lodge Chief, to ensure a smoothly ran Lodge and an effective program. They will offer suggestions to the youth and make molding leaders their number one goal while doing thier job. Lodge Associate Advisers are appointed by the discretions of the Lodge Adviser. These Advisers can be in charge of committees, special projects, or other positions, such as a finance adviser or a patches adviser.

The following is a list of current Lodge Advisers, with a small write-up on each of them, when known. Dates are included where they are known.

Don Carlson: Don served as the first Lodge Adviser for the newly formed Pa-Hin Lodge. Don previously served as the Northern Lights Council OA Coordinator, with key responsibilities for guiding the Lodge merger process. Don was one of the co-founders of the Blackhawk Traders Association, an organization of collectors, Scout historians, and collectors, who organized Trade-O-Rees and patch histories of each of the Lodges. Don received the Vigil Honor in 1974. Don passed away in September 2010.

Dr. Terry Eder: Tery Eder was a music professor at the University of North Dakota. He served as Lodge Adviser in the early- to mid-1980's.

Tom Mulhern: Tom Mulhern served as Lodge Adviser in the mid- to late-1980's. Along with Staff Adviser Paul Manning, Mulhern allowed the youth to really run the lodge, stepping in only when it was deemed necessary. Mulhern was an Air Force veteran and lived in Grand Forks, ND.

Jim Koehler (? – August 1993): Jim Koehler was a Lodge Adviser in the early 1990s. Jim received his Vigil Honor in 1980.

Dr. Jeff Pastir M.D. (August 1993 – August 1995): Jeff was an active youth member of Pa-Hin Lodge and was an active ceremonialist for Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil Ceremonies. Jeff served as Lodge Adviser while completing a residency at the University of North Dakota in Family Medicine. Jeff received the Vigil Honor in 1980. Jeff currently serves as a District Committee member and Wood Badge staff member in Northern Star Council.

Steve Motschenbacher (August 1995 – August 2005): Prior to serving as Lodge

Adviser, Steve served as Chapter Adviser for Chapter 2. Steve was recognized with the Silver Beaver for his work with the Lodge. He received the Vigil Honor and the Founder's Award in 1997.

Ben Lenzen Sr. (August 2005 – August 2007): Prior to serving as Lodge Adviser, Ben was active as a Chapter Adviser and as the Associate Lodge Adviser for the western half of the Lodge. Ben received the Vigil Honor in 2000 and the Founder's Award in 2005.

Hon. Dale Sandstrom (September 2007 – December 2009): Dale is a Distinguished Eagle Scout and former Lodge Chief of Minniduta Lodge. Dale received the Vigil Honor in 1969. He continues to be active as member of the Northern Lights Council Executive Board.

Steve Shark (January 2010 – December 2012): Steve was a Lodge Chief in Minniduta Lodge. He received the Vigil Honor in 1974 and the Founder's Award in 2013. He continues to be active as a member of the Northern Lights Council Executive Board.

Shawn Johnston (January 2013 – Present): Shawn served as a Lodge Chief of Pa-Hin Lodge in 1993-1994. Shawn received the Vigil Honor in 1993. Shawn received the Founder's Award and was recognized for his contributions with the James E West fellowship in 2010.



The Lodge Staff Adviser

The Lodge Professional Adviser is the Lodge Staff Adviser. They are employed by the Boy Scouts of America and serve, most commonly, as a District Executive or a Council Program Director. It is their job to ensure all Boy Scouts of America's policies are being followed and implemented within the Lodge, while serving as a liaison between the council and the Lodge.

The following is a list of Pa-Hin Lodge Staff Advisers with dates included where known. A small write-up on each adviser also is included when available:

John Feick: John served as Program Director for the Northern Lights Council for several years. He is a Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow. He is currently the Scout Executive of the Ozark Trails Council in Missouri.

Paul Manning (1986 – 1989): Paul Manning served as Lodge Staff Adviser from 1986 until 1989. Paul and Lodge Adviser Tom Mulhern prided themselves in allowing the Lodge Officers to really run the Lodge. Lodge adults were asked not to speak unless specifically asked to at Lodge meetings. He served as the District Executive for the Devils Lake area.

Bill Adams (1989 – 1994): Bill Adams served as a District Executive out of East Grand Forks, MN in the Northern Lights Council. He received the Vigil Honor in 1994. Bill has retired from Scouting and currently lives in Arizona.

John Feick (1995 – 2000): John served as Program Director for the Northern Lights Council for several years. He is a Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow. He is currently the Scout Executive of the Ozark Trails Council in Missouri.

Brad Olson (2001 – December 2013): Brad served as a Pa-Hin Lodge Chief in 1995 – 1996. Brad received the Vigil Honor in 1995. He was recognized by the Lodge for his contributions with the James E West fellowship in 2013. Brad currently serves as the Northern Lights Council Program Director.

Sam Ross (January 2014 – Present): Sam is a past Pa-Hin Lodge Chief, serving in 2004 - 2005. Sam received the Vigil Honor in 2004. He currently serves as a District Executive with the Northern Lights Council.

Chapter 6

Pa-Hin Lodge Committees

Committees are the lifeblood of the Pa-Hin Lodge. They deal with almost anything that may happen within the Lodge, from events to newsletters. Over the years, the effectiveness of the Committees has proven how successful they are. If there is a good core group of Arrowmen that are chairpersons, many things will be accomplished. Arrowmen are encouraged to become members of Committees and to share their thoughts of upcoming events.

The Lodge Committee Chairpersons are selected by the Lodge Chief and must receive Lodge Key 3 approval before officially becoming a chair. Committee Chairpersons must maintain active communication throughout their term and work just as hard as a Lodge Officer.

Activities Committee: The Activities Committee has consistently been a really active committee. They are in charge of the planning of the Lodge Fall Conclave, the Lodge Leadership Development Course, and the Lodge Winter Fellowship. They will plan and carry out the events to the best of their ability. Everything from the schedule to the menu of the event is decided by the committee.

The committee has been in charge of ways to get members to attend the Lodge Fall Conclave. Some of the popular items that have been used are a Dunk Tank and a Pie-in-the-Face contest.



Ceremonies Committee: Ceremonies are the lifeblood of the Order of the Arrow. Without ceremonies, we don't have a membership. The Ceremonies Committee is in charge of the overall organization and training of Chapter and Lodge Ceremony Teams. They maintain an up to date inventory of the Lodge ceremonial equipment, while also planning the Lodge Ceremonies Weekends throughout the year. During these events, arrowmen focus on crafts as well as how to perform a ceremony. The committee also is in charge of writing the Lodge Call-Out Ceremony.



Publications Committee: The Publications Committee works with the Lodge Newsletters, The Arrow and The Quill. They see that the newsletters are published periodically, at least quarterly throughout a year. They assist in printing and mailings while also the publication of both the Where to go Camping Guide and the Lodge Planbook. The committee also is in charge of the Lodge Social Media pages found on Facebook and Twitter. They also promote attendance at Lodge Events.

Patches Sub-Committee: The Patches Sub-Committee is part of the Publications Committee. They are in charge of everything regarding patches that happen within the Lodge. From keeping an accurate archive of patches issued though the Lodge to promoting the designing of new patches, they do it all. They keep an active archive of each patch design submitted for consideration and work directly with the patch companies for art mock-up's and patch quotes.

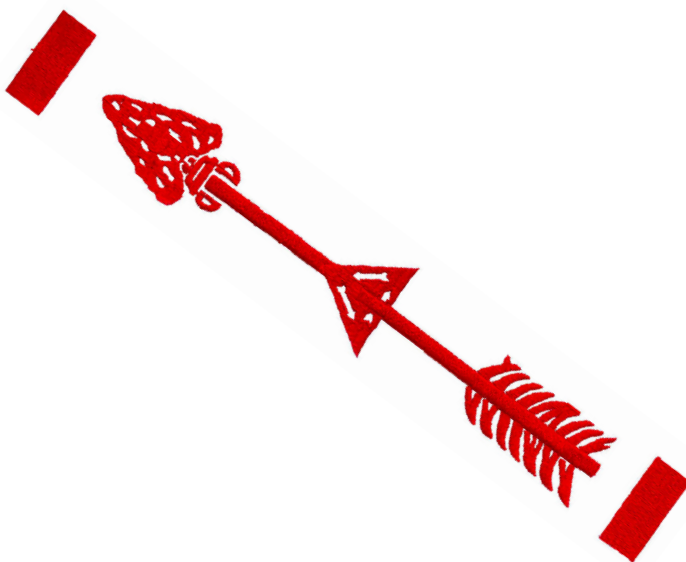




Membership Committee: The Membership Committee maintains permanent records of each member of the Lodge. The Lodge mailing list is updated through them, with the assistance of the Lodge Treasurer.

They update the records of the Lodge membership as needed and work to collect dues and encourage membership.

Vigil Honor Committee: The Vigil Honor Committee is in charge of overseeing the entire Vigil Honor process each year. Starting with the publication of the nominating form, the committee promotes the nomination of arrowmen throughout the whole Lodge. The selection meeting is run by the Chairman, where all necessary paperwork is completed in order to select an arrowman for the Vigil Honor. The ceremony and its set-up is also run by the committee, which must take place at the Lodge Fall Conclave or a Special Vigil Weekend.



Service Committee: The Service Committee coordinates the service projects within the Lodge. At each Chapter Spring Conclave or the Lodge Fall Conclave, the committee oversees the effectiveness of the service projects while also working to find Elangomats. They promote overall good service within the Chapter and assist in service projects where needed. The National OA Service Grant is dealt with in the committee, with past projects including the Pa-Hin Bog Walk and the Astronomy Dome at Camp Wilderness.



Former Lodge Committees

Camping Promotions Committee: The main job of the Camping Promotions Committee was to effectively promote camping using visual aids, talking, and enthusiasm.

They worked to publish a Where to go Camping Guide throughout the Lodge. They also promoted and administered the Pa-Hin Camper Award.



Finance Committee: The Finance committee was in place to develop the Lodge yearly budget and send it to the Lodge Executive Committee for approval. They had to meet certain deadlines in order to ensure that this would happen. They approved all Lodge officer expenses while supervising the work of the Lodge Treasurer. The overall financial status of the Lodge was kept by this committee along with the Lodge Treasurer.



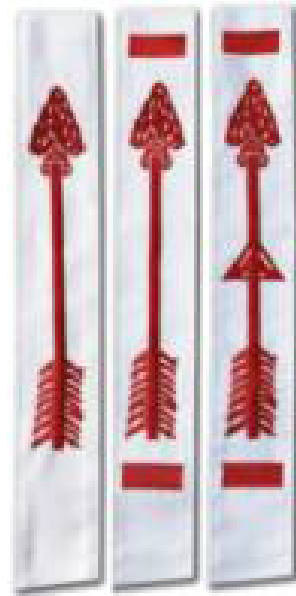
Elangomat Committee: The Lodge Elangomat Committee was in charge of recruiting Arrowmen to become Elangomats at Conclaves. They informed them all of their tasks during the weekend and provided training to those interested in being an Elangomat. The Extended Elangomat Program was used to promote better overall membership, where the Elangomats from the Conclaves contacted those in their clan to encourage them to become active.





Nominating Committee: The Nominating Committee found the best qualified Arrowmen for the Chairman positions of the Lodge Operating Committees. They encouraged Arrowmen to run for Lodge or Chapter Office while also recruiting Arrowmen to serve on the Lodge Operating Committees. The Lodge Chief and immediate Past Lodge Chief chaired this committee. This took place within the 30 days following the Lodge Fall Conclave. There was a representative from each chapter present at each of their meetings.

Unit Elections Committee: The Unit Election Committee arranged Unit Election's in each desired Unit. They oversaw the training of the Lodge Election Teams in each chapter and sent out information to unit leaders about the upcoming elections. Paperwork and its distribution were taken care of by the committee as well as sending out a letter to the newly elected members about the opportunity to participate in their Ordeal.



Chapter 7

Pa-Hin Lodge Publications

One of the most common ways for the Pa-Hin Lodge to communicate to its arrowmen is through a publication. The Lodge's annual newsletter is named *The Arrow*, with *The Quill* being the special edition publication between newsletters. In an edition of *The Arrow*, arrowmen can find information from their current Lodge Chief, exactly how Lodge Dues are spent, and receive recaps of Lodge Events.

The Arrow has been the main Lodge publication throughout the current history. Paper issues were mailed out for multiple years, while also having an electronic edition available on the Lodge website, www.pa-hin.com.

The Lodge has also taken an active role in social media. Pa-Hin Lodge #27 can be found on Facebook and can be found by @pahin27 on Twitter. With the advances in technology over the past few years, more and more arrowmen are utilizing social media more than ever. Information about events, special announcements, and other updates are found on these sites.

The Pa-Hin Press Corps was formed in early 2014, under the leadership of Publications Committee Chairman Reed Johnson and Lodge Vice-Chief of Committees John Bisbee. The Press Corps. is found at each Lodge Event and writes a recap article on the event. They interview arrowmen, take pictures, and take quotes from the weekend for their articles. The purpose of the Press Corps is to allow arrowment that are unable to attend a Lodge Event a way to know what the event entailed.



Chapter 8

Pa-Hin Lodge Service

The Pa-Hin Lodge is always willing to provide cheerful service to wherever may need it. At each Spring Conclave and Fall Conclave, service projects are conducted for the betterment of the camp or where the event is being held. Everything from splitting firewood to clearing brush will happen in order to serve others. The Lodge and its predecessor Lodges have provided countless hours of service at many council camps, including Heart Butte Scout Reservation, Metigoshe Scout Camp, Camp Wilderness, and Camp Wabonaquat.

Pa-Hin Bogwalk

In 1994, the National Order of the Arrow Committee announced that 1995 would be the “Year of Service”. This program featured significant events at the Philmont Training Center and a special two-week trail crew project at Philmont – which is now a regular program at all of the BSA High Adventure bases.

Each Lodge was strongly encouraged to conduct a Lodge Service Project, which would contribute to the overall success of the Council. To assist in the service projects, the National Committee set aside \$25,000 to be used for matching funds for projects submitting by the Lodges. An overwhelming 152 Lodges submitted grant requests totalling \$561,160. Of the 152, the National Committee selected 19 Lodges to sponsor. The Pa-Hin Bogwalk was one of the 19 selected, with a \$2,791 matching grant from National for a “walkway across marsh”.

John Feick, Pa-Hin Staff Adviser at the time, states “We wrote a grant request to the OA and received a gift large enough to cover the lumber needed and the Lodge matched the funds and provided labor. The focus of the request included safety, wheelchair access, and potential areas to expand our programs in. At the time, our kids walked down the main road to access the ranges and COPE. Camp programs were growing at the time and the 1/2 mile long bog prevented us from easily accessing areas like COPE and anything else we wanted to put in the area.” In addition to safety, the walk provided a unique opportunity to explore a different ecosystem, with plants and animals that were not seen at camp.



The Bogwalk project began planning in 1994. According to Feick “I had never seen a bog walk before but in walking on the bog it seemed that if we had enough square feet of wood on the bog it would support the walkway. I pushed a 10 foot long metal rod into the bog and did not hit anything solid so I knew the idea of putting posts in for support was not going to work.” Key to the success of the project was that it was a simple design, given that many different people would be working on the project at different times. Tamarack was selected for the base of the walkway that sits in the bog, as that wood has a long life even in water, while not leeching any chemicals. The tamarack would be cut and then carried down to the bog before being installed.

Work began on the Bogwalk in May of 1995 with the two spring conclaves held at Camp Wilderness. Ordeal Candidates and regular members cut and packed the original trail that led from the camp road to the Bogwalk (the trail was eventually re-routed to align with the Nature building and the trails surrounding it). Work began on the main sections of the walk during summer camp. Most troops that visited Wilderness that summer participated in the construction as part of earning the Herman Stern Honor Troop Award. Units also knew that this project would improve camp for them, and for years come. Campers and staff installed the tamarack floats, as well as the runners and finally the decking. By Fall Conclave in 1995, the Bogwalk stretched across the bog and the final decking was ceremonially installed, opening the Bogwalk.

Pa-Hin Astronomy Dome

The National Service Grant program continued onward from the 1995 Year of Service to become an annual award (starting in 1999) by the National Committee. The criteria for the award required attainment of Quality Lodge (now replaced with the Journey to Excellence program) in the prior year to be eligible to receive a grant. In 2008, Pa-Hin attained Quality Lodge and thus was able to apply for a grant to be used in 2010.

In consulting with several staff members, including future Lodge Chief Brandon Van Den Eykel, there was a desire to jumpstart the astronomy program at Camp Wilderness. The Camp owned two telescopes that were housed in a utility shed, but this required extra effort to set-up each night astronomy was taught. The telescopes themselves were also in danger of damage because of the movement and were difficult to align.

2010 Service Grant Application

Lodge Name: Pa-Hin Lodge
 Council and Number: Northern Lights Council 429
 Council Headquarters City: Fargo, ND
 2009 Lodge Membership: Y 310 A 195 Total Youth in Council 15,832
 What percentage of membership will work on the project? 30%
 Who else other than lodge members will be involved with the project? Council Properties Committee, Camp Ranger, Council Program Director, Camp Director
 Total estimated hours to be contributed by the lodge for the proposed project: 350 hrs
 Quality Lodge in 2008: Yes No
 Is the project consistent with the lodge and council goals and objectives? Yes No
 Lodge Contact Person: Jack Golden
 Title: Lodge Chief
 Address: 1748 Pinto Place, Bismarck, ND 58503
 Telephone: (701) 426-0819
 Brief Project Description: We are going to create a miniature observation dome and telescope to jumpstart the Astronomy program at our main Council Camp. The dome provides teaching space, storage, and a secure space for telescopes and other equipment.
 Service Project Time Period: The project is set to begin during the May 2010 and will be completed during the Annual Lodge Fall Conclave, in late August of 2010.
 Total Project Cost (Not to exceed \$20,000): \$7,600
 Amount Requested (Not to exceed \$5,000): \$3,800
 Explain method of raising funds for service project. Do not place a value on hours contributed
Use existing Lodge funds generated through Lodge Dues and revenue from merchandise and patches sold in the Lodge Trading Post.

Service Project has been approved by:
 Lodge Chief [Signature] Date 10-29-2009
 Lodge Advisor [Signature] Date 10-29-2009
 Council President [Signature] Date 10/29/09
 Scout Executive [Signature] Date 10/29/09





The Lodge wrote a proposal, outlining the creation of an astronomy teaching area, which would consist of an enclosed dome with a movable room placed on a concrete foundation. A high-quality telescope, the Celestron CGEM 800 HD Computerized Telescope, which included an equatorial mount, would be included as part of the project. The Lodge submitted the grant request and received a total of \$2,850 in a matching grant from the National Committee, one of 11 Lodges who received a grant.

In preparation for the astronomy teaching area, an area located between the Nature Building and bog was cleared of all trees and brush. Ordeal Candidates and regular members at both Spring and Fall Conclave worked to clear the ground, removing deadwood and brush. The concrete was poured in October of 2010 and the astronomy dome was installed the next morning. Shawn Johnston (Chapter 5 Adviser), Brandon Van Den Eykel (Lodge Vice-Chief), and Nick Pedersen (Lodge Associate Adviser) laid the concrete with the help of Andy Kietzman (Camp Wilderness Ranger).

The total cost of the project was \$5,766, which included \$2,700 for the astronomy dome, \$2,500 for the telescope and the remaining for concrete and supplies.

In 2013, through use of donated landscape bricks and the cost of running power to the site, the landscaping was completed surrounding the astronomy dome. A retaining wall was installed and a paver patio was made for use as a teaching area. The Lodge was able to obtain donated pavers from Alexandria Concrete and power was ran thanks to an anonymous donation. The Lodge paid an additional \$4,990 for landscaping. The total value of the project, including donations, was \$13,500.

Chapter 9

Pa-Hin Lodge Patches

Patches are an important part of the Pa-Hin Lodge History. An arrowman is distinguished by a Lodge Flap. Each Lodge flap of Pa-Hin is unique and has its own history. Patches have also been given out for attending various Lodge or Chapter Events.

Below is a history of each Lodge Flap of Pa-Hin:

1. In 1977, Pa-Hin Lodge #27 was formed when four original Lodges (Thunderbird, Chatoka, Minniduta, and Chan-O-Wapi) merged.

This patch, and its variations, all depict four bars underneath the porcupine, which represent the four original Lodges. Underneath the bars, the nine triangles are made up of three colors, and nine multiplied by three is twenty-seven, the magic number.

F1a - First Flap; Cloth Back; Single Stitch in Porcupine

F1b - Plastic Back; Single Stitch in Porcupine

F1c - Plastic Back, Double stitched in Porcupine; Twill direction is right

F1d - Plastic Back, Double stitched in Porcupine; Twill direction is left



F1a

F1d



2. This was the second issue of the Lodge flap, which was released in the early eighties. Like the first flap, this was not fully embroidered. The porcupine was small and inderscript. Some believed it looked like a “rat”



F2a TAN arrowheads; brown lockstitch; plastic back

F2b light brown arrowheads; brown lockstitch; plastic back

F2c LBR arrowheads; red lockstitch; plastic back

F2d LBR arrowheads; clear lockstitch; plastic back



3. The third issue celebrated the Tenth Anniversary of Pa-Hin Lodge. It is not fully embroidered. This is the first version of the “sabertooth” porcupine that was used extensively in later flaps.

There were two variations in size F3a - 122mm; F3b - 126mm

NOTE: This flap shows that Pa-Hin formed in 1976 with the tenth anniversary being 1986. This led to much of the confusion surrounding the original charter date of the Lodge.

4. The S1 flap is the first fully embroidered flap. It uses the design from the F2 flap, but with additional detail in the whiskers. This flap has been referred to as the “beaver” or the “muskrat” due to the whiskers.



5. The S2 flap is the most common flap from the mid-eighties into the nineties. There are darker (S2a) and lighter sky (S2b) versions of the flap

5. The S3 flap was issued in 1989 to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow.

There were red (S3a) and maroon (S3b) variations of the flap.



6. & 7. The S4 (maroon border) and the S5 (red border) were distinct issues (using the S2 design) of the Lodge flap issued in the early - to mid-nineties

8 & 9. In 1996, the Lodge issued a flap commemorating the 20th Anniversary of the Lodge. This flap matched the event patches for the Lodge events that year. The S6 flap was misprinted with the 1946-1996 dates. The S7 shows the correct date of 1976-1996.

NOTE: This flap shows that Pa-Hin formed in 1976 with the twentieth anniversary being 1996. This led to much of the confusion surrounding the original charter date of the Lodge.





10. The S8 flap was issued as a standard issue for all members in approximately 1997

11. & 12. The S9 flap (yellow border) was issued as the trading set for NOAC 1998. The S10 flap (gold mylar) was issued as the contingent flap. This was the first dedicated flap for NOAC attendees.



13. & 14. The S12 flap (red border) was issued as the trading set for NOAC 2000. The S11 flap (pink mylar) was issued as the contingent flap.

This flap also featured the first pictographic porcupine, located on the face of the drum

15. & 16. The S13 flap (purple border) was issued as the trading set for 2001 Jamboree. The S14 flap (gold mylar border) was issued as the contingent flap.

This was the first flap set issued for a National Jamboree by Pa-Hin



18 & 19. The S16 flap (green border) was issued as the trading set for 2002 National Order of the Arrow Conference. The S17 flap (green mylar border) was issued as the contingent flap.

This set was part of a larger set issued for Pa-Hin's 25th Anniversary.



17, 20 & 21. The S15 flap (red border) was issued to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Pa-Hin Lodge. This patch set was given to new members at both the Spring and Fall Conclaves, with separate chevrons for the Spring vs Fall Conclave

The S18 set was a ghosted set celebrating the 25th anniversary. The S19 set (black border) was issued at the 2003 Winter Fellowship.

This set was part of a larger set issued for Pa-Hin's 25th Anniversary. NOTE: 25th Anniversary set aligned with a charter date of 1977.



22. & 23. The S20 flap (blue border) was issued as the trading set for 2004 National Order of the Arrow Conference. The S21 flap (blue mylar border) was issued as the contingent flap.



24. & 25. The S22 flap (blue border) was issued as the trading set for 2005 Jamboree. The S23 flap (gold mylar border) was issued as the contingent flap.



26, 27, 28, & 29. At the December 2004 National Planning Meeting, Paul Jensen of Pa-Hin Lodge was elected as the 2005 Central Region Chief. To commemorate his year as Central Region Chief, Pa-Hin issued a special set of patches. S24 (maroon w/ gold border) was issued at the Spring Conclave and S25 (gold w/ maroon border) was issued at Fall Conclave. The lower chevrons reflect those events. Maroon and Gold were chosen in honor of Paul's college colors (the University of Minnesota).



S27 featured a gold mylar border. 100 were made for Paul to give to those he chose to recognize. 26 or 27 of the S28 flaps were created featuring Paul's signature. These were auctioned off as a fundraiser.





30, 31, & 32. The S28 (full color), S29 (white ghosted) and S30 (black ghosted) were all created for the 2006 NOAC. The S28 was used as as the trading set, while the S29 was the official contingent issue. The S30 was available to purchase by attendees. Only 100 of the S30 patches were made.



33. The S31 patch was created to honor the 30th Anniversary of Pa-Hin Lodge in 2007. This is a recreation of the original Lodge flap, but with 1977 and 2007 ghosted in the left and right borders.



34. & 35. Two patches were created for the 2009 NOAC. The red border trading patch (S32) and the purple mylar bordered (S33).



36. The S34 flap was created for the 100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America in 2010. it was issued to all new members after completing their Ordeal.

37. & 38. Two sets were created for the 2010 National Jamboree. There was a trading set, featuring a gold border (S35) and a gold mylar bordered contingent set (S36).





39. The S37 patch was the updated standard issue patch. It was the first “standard” issue since the S8. This patch is often called the “teddy-bear” patch.

40. Though not an official Lodge flap, the pewter flap was issued to celebrate the 35th Anniversary of Pa-Hin (M1). While not for uniform wear, it did feature two pins that allowed it to be worn on a shirt.



41. & 42. For the 2012 NOAC, Pa-Hin created a set of patches that featured a unique pocket flap. Rather than the standard pocket shape, Pa-Hin issued a flap shaped as a porcupine.

The S38 was issued as a trading set and the S39 was issued as a contingent set. The S39 featured a silver mylar border to distinguish it from the S38.



43. The 2013 Jamboree set (S40) featured several characters from Warner Brothers, including the Roadrunner and Coyote, the Jetsons, and Scooby-Doo.

The set also featured a special piece dedicated to the Summit Bechtel Reserve, the new high adventure base that hosted Jamboree for 2013.



44. Pa-Hin issued the S41 patch to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow. The S41 features a mylar border.



45. & 46. For the 2015 National Order of the Arrow Conference, Pa-Hin issued two patch sets. The S42 trading set features a red border, while the S43 contingent set features a black border.

47. For the 100th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow, Pa-Hin issued 100 of the S44 patch. Each patch was offered for \$100, which will be used towards the Quill Hill Ceremony Site construction and landscaping.



Chapter 10

Pa-Hin and Former Lodge Award Recipients

There are multiple awards that an arrowman can receive through the Pa-Hin Lodge. Each has its own separate requirements that make achieving the award a difficult process. The Pa-Hin Lodge has given out awards over the whole life of the Lodge, including awards during the timeframe of the four former Lodges. The Vigil Honor has been awarded since its incorporation, as well as the Founder's Award. We have also had many receive special awards, including the James E. West Award and the Order of the Arrow's National Distinguished Service Award.

The Vigil Honor



The Vigil Honor is the highest honor that the Order of the Arrow can bestow upon its members for service to the Lodge, council, and Scouting. Membership cannot be won by a person's conscious endeavors.

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 one or more of the following:

- Lodge
- Order of the Arrow
- Scouting community
- Scout Camp

Any member of the Order of the Arrow registered in Scouting and in good standing in a regularly chartered Lodge is eligible for recommendation to the National Order of the Arrow Committee for elevation to the Vigil Honor provided that, at the time of the recommendation, the individual has been a Brotherhood member for a minimum of two years. A Lodge may nominate a maximum of two percent of their registered Arrowmen once a year, through the Vigil Honor Petition. At least 50 percent of all nominated must be under 21 at the time of nomination.

A list of Chan-O-Wapi, Minniduta, Chatoka, Thunderbird, and Pa-Hin Lodge Vigil Honor Recipients:

Robert Abrahamson
Rick Abrahamson
Bill Adams
Scott Albertson
George M Amsden
George Amstadt
Tom Andersen
Rudy Anderson
David Anderson
Paul Anderson
James Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Jerry Anderson
Kieth Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Arthur A Anderson
Paul Angell
Keith D Anson
Jason Armstrong
Charles Arneson
Kayo Aslagson
David Bach
Nicholas Bahl
Arne Bakke
Everett Ballard
Brady Ballard
Duane Ballweber
Brad Ballweber
Bruce Ballweber
Walt Bank
Arnie Bankers
Jerry Bannerman
Gerald Bannerman
Myron Barnes
Branden Bartholomew
Claire Beach
Donald Beck
Kyle Becker
Mark Bemis
John Bickler
John R Bisbee
Tim L Bishop
Phillip Bloomquist
Albert Boche
Jarvis Boehm

Travis Boone
Timothy L Boostrom
John Booty
Harry Brackleburg
Sheridan Breeding
James Breen
Eric R Brevik
Don Brintonell
Ryan Brock
Warren Bucher
Norm Bunch
George Burck
Robert F Burke
Frank Butler
Harris Buttz
Phillip Caputo
Cal Carlson
Donald B Carlson
Duane Carter
Tome Casparson
David B. Castro
Mark S. Chamberlain
Wayne R Chambers
Bruce Childress
Lee Christianson
Tracy Christianson
David Ciccolella
Frank Clark
Byron E Clark
Tony T Clark
Dahn Clemens
Conrad Cliff
Jed Clifford
James Codner
Terry L Cole
A B Coleman
Paul Collins
Rev. John Conway
Dave Cook
Kevin S. Cooke
Walter Red Crane
Paul Cuppert
William J. David
Forester Davis
Jill Davis

Barry Davis
Larry Day
Joel Demarais
Ryan Demarais
John Demis
John Dewerd
Paul J. Dosch
Pat Downs
Robert Dusso
Marvin Dyrstad
Nathan Dyrvd
Leo Ehrmantraut
Dr. Clark Eid
James F Eisele
Robert L Ekblad
Ronald G. Elliott
Scott Enerson
Mark H Ereth
Walt Erickson
Ben Erickson
Sam Eriksmoen
David Evans
Matt Everson
Ashley Everson
Terry Everson
Brian Ewalt
David Fabian
Dan Fabian
William Fabian
Robert Fahrer
Jim Fahy
Ryan Fahy
Robert Fanning
Gary A Farnsworth
Richard V Farnsworth
Brock Fietzek
Edward Filiatrault
David Finnegan
David Fischer
Steven Fisher
Jim Fisher
Mike J. Fisher
Dennis Flaagan
Ryan Foley
Scott Frank

Terry Fredrickson
Cliff Fremstad
Charles Fremstad
James L Fremstad
David J Friedenback
Monte Fronk
Pat Gaffney
Joshua P Gartner
John Gawryluk
Norman Georgina Sr.
Gordan Gifford
Bruce Gilbertson
Rich Gilbertson
Joseph Giles
Jack Golden
Roger D Golden
Marshall Gooch
Raymond G Gooch
Keith K Grieg
David Groethe
Leo Grossman
Josh Gudvangen
Joe Gustafson
Thomas Hall
Stephen C Hall
Michael G Halsey
Eric Halverson
Alan Halvorson
Larry Hanson
John Harkness
Ernest Harlow
Tim Haugrud
Philip Haugrud
Arnold Heck
Valentine Heck
Joel Heckner
Wallace Heinle
Pat Heinle
James Helgeson
Kevin Helland
Jon Hendrickson
Don Henschel
Les Herbranson
Matt Herbranson
Jacob A. Herman
Robert Heyer
Donald Hiatt

Michael D Hill
Andrew Hohbien
Erik L Holland
John Holland Jr.
Mason Hollifield
Matt B Hollifield
Bennett Holman
Joe Holquist
Scott Hooper
Edwin Horning
Brad Houghton
Gene Houland
Darrell Hovde
John Hovdenes
Derek T Hudgins
Myron M Hummel
Myron Hurner
Charles G Hyde
Percy T Idso
Colt A. Iseminger
Craig Iwen
Ron Jackson
John Jacobson
Richard Jacobson
Duane Jacobson
Robert O Jacobson
Daron Janzen
Edward L Janzen
Peter Jensen
Phil Jensen
Paul Jensen
Marshall Johnson
Robert Johnson
Carl Johnson
Jeffery Johnson
Duane Johnson
Joe Johnson Jr.
Joe Johnson Jr
Orland L Johnson
Reed Johnson
William P Johnson
Shawn L Johnston
Michael A. Jones
Evan T Jones
Daniel Jordan
Scott Kautzman
John Keifenheim

Vince Kelsh
Brooks Kenney
James Kerzman
Bill Kerzman
Joe Kiesebach
Mac Kiland
Leo Kinney
John Kjorstad
Jeff Knutson
James Koehler
Tom Koehnlein
Keith A Koening
Mark Kollmeyer
Mark Kolstoe
Kevin Kotts
Robert Kraft
Dave Kraft
Joe Kraft
Darrell Kraft
Glen Kraywinkle
Aaron Kringler
Loren Kronemak
Thomas Kyle
George Lambertz
Aaron LaMontagne
Theodore Landburg
Kenneth L Langehaug
Duane Langseth
John LaRoche
Hans Larson
Kent F Larson
Maurice LaRue
Rudolph L LaRue
Jim Lavolo
Kevin Lechner
Mark Lee
Eloise Leggate
Kenneth Leggate
Robert Leier
Dennis Leland
Ben Lenzen Jr.
Ben Lenzen Sr.
Brady Letteer
Michael Lewis
Vernon Lindsey
Neil Litton
Brian Litton

William Long
Robert Loucks
Palmar Lunde
Eric Lunde
Jason Lunski
Ryan Lunski
Todd Luttio
Richard Lybeck
Stephen Lyman
Herman Mangusson
Allen Maize
Brian V Malard
William Malaski Jr.
William Malaski Sr.
Dr. Mark Malmberg
Matt Marohl
Sherman S Martell
Richard Martin
Randy L Matteon
Robert A Mattern
Russell J McBride
Eric McCoy
James McLaughlin
Delvin McNeil
Jason Meagher
Dennis Medd
Benjamin Melton
Roger A Mesecher
Douglas Miller
Ray Miller
Mike Miller
William L Mitberg
Luke Moen
Clark Molstad
Sanford A Monson
Bruce Montgomery
Jerry K Moser
Steve Motschenbacher
Dan Motschenbacher
Greg Moxness
David Munger
Seth Murray
Mike Murphy
Shawn Murphy
Tim I Murphy
Kevin Murphy
JameNelson

Harold Nelson
Rodney Nelson
William A Nelson
Francis Ness
Carl E. Ness
Derek J Ness
Thomas Nicola
Jay A Nix
Arthur J Nix
John Normandin
Gerald Notbohm
Gerald Novak
Greg Nygren
Jon Nygren
Jeremy Nygren
Bonnie Nygren
RobertNyhlen
Clyde Odin
Mike Odin
Dave Odin
LorenOdland
Lloyd Ogren
Art Oksenoahl
Gary Olson
Brad Olson
Travis Olson
Jerry Olstad
Eugene Orson
Paul Orson
Jay A Orson
Ronald Oseles
William J Oseles
Paul Ottinger
Greg Ous
Roger C Page
Jeffery Pastir
Jim Pawluk
Joseph Pearce
Travis Pearson
Nick Pedersen
Brodie Pederson
Dave Pederson
Gregg Pederson
Richard N Pederson
John Pelkey, Jr.
Donovan Peterson
Larry Peterson

Mike Peterson
Kenneth Peterson
Royce Peterson
Tim Peterson
Chris Peterson
William S Petit
Thomas Pettinger
Robert R Pettitt
Edward W Phelan
Brian Phelps
Paul Phelps
Steven R Phelps
Lyle Plambeck
John Pollock
Gordon Praybylski
Larry Pusch
Scott Radig
Ross Radig
Geoffrey T Rath
Phil Reed
Sheila Remboldt
Christian Remboldt
Walt Rendon Jr.
Bob Rezak
Shaun Rezak
Marguart Richard
Don E Richard
Charles Rickart
Douglas Rickart
Thomas V Rickart
Craig Risnes
Kevin Roberts
Kyle Roberts
Kenneth Roethler
Chris Rogers
Jerry Rogers
Richard Rogers
Kevin Rognlie
Rev. Jeff Ronning
Greg Roos
Charles L Rose
Samuel E Ross
Matt Saari
Erik Sakariasson
Tom Sand
Dale Sandstrom
Bob Sawyer

David Schafer
Larry Schafer
Robert Schaible
Charles Schelkoph
Steve Schenatzki
James Schenatzki
Todd Schimelfenig
Charles Schleive
Waldon Schmidt
Tim Schmidt
Casey Schmidt
Paul Schmitz
Ronald Schneider
Philip H Schneider
Robin Schoberg
Collin Schock
Marten Schrage
Willem Schrage
Mark Schultz
Joe Schumaker
Tyler Scott
Jack Sculthorp
James Sculthorp
Kevin Sebastian
James Seidel
Paul Seifert
Wayne Seinbrink
Thomas Severin
Selmer Severinson
Steve Shark
Clinton Sheffield 3rd
Phillip R Sheffield
David Shelton
Raymond E Shelton
Chris Siegel
Ryan Siegel
Scott Skyberg
Otto Slemmen
Roger Smart
Peter Smerud
Brent Smith
Dan Smith
Jarod Smith
Mike Smith
Melvin N Sobolik
Chris Soper
Bob Spongberg

Loren D Stach
Stan Kristiansen
Gerald Stange
Mathias Staricka
James Staricka
Andy Steen
Justin Steinbrink
Michael Stensrud
Torolf O Stensrud
John W Stepens II
John Stern
Peder A Sulerud
John C Sulerud Jr.
John C Sulerud Sr.
James M Sulerud
Jerome Swanson
Earl G Swanson
Josh Swatzell
Searle Swedlund
Mike Szczys
Robert F Szczys
Richard Teichman
Reynold V Theron
Nathan Thomason
Julian Thompson
Dwight Thompson
Noel Thompson
Mark Tollefson
Paul Tomasek
Paul Tomasek
Brian Torkelson
Kelly Tormashi
Greg Tozer
Adam J Trapp
Kimberly A Tunheim
Michael Tunheim
Ralph L Turman
Christopher Tveitbakk
Dale Twedt
Vernon Twedt
Aaron Underdahl
Brandon M. Van Den
Eykel
Brandon Van Tassel
Cindie Van Tassel
Darin Van Tassel
Jack Vigen

Mark Voxland
Chris Wallerd
Mike Ward
Samuel Waters
Kenneth Wechsler
Steve Wedll
Darryl J Wehner
Robert Weiss
Steve Weisser
Steve Werpy
Rick Werremeyer
Thomas Whaley
James Wheelihan
Greg Whiting
Larry Williams
Robin J Williams
Erik L Williamson
Brooks Wilson
Vernon Winge
Gregory Witter
Richard Witz
Peter B Wold 3rd
Alan Wondrasek
John Wright
Dennis W Yockim
Earnest Yound
Robert L Zehren
Al Ziegenhagen
Ryan Ziegler
Rick A Ziegler
Karen K Ziegler
Brian Zier
Mark Zimmerman
Fritz Zerbel

The Founder's Award

Introduced at the 1981 National Order of the Arrow Conference, the Founder's Award recognizes Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to their Lodge. The award is reserved for an Arrowman who demonstrates that he or she personifies the spirit of selfless service, as advocated by founder E. Urner Goodman and co-founder Carroll A. Edson.

The award is a handsome bronze medallion bearing the likenesses of E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson, with a wooden base and a brass plate suitable for engraving. Available for uniform wear is a gold-colored arrow suspended from a red ribbon.



Lodges may petition the national Order of the Arrow committee to present between two and four awards annually, depending on the number of members in the Lodge. If the Lodge presents more than one award, at least one must be awarded to a youth under the age of 21.

The following arrowmen have received the Founders Award for their outstanding service to the Pa-Hin Lodge and the Order of the Arrow (As of March, 2015):

Mike Szczys (Y) – 1997

Mike Szczys was a recipient of the Founder's Award in 1997. Mike served as Pa-Hin Lodge Chief from 1996-1997 and also held other Lodge leadership positions. Mike received the Vigil Honor in 1997 and devoted many hours to the Order of the Arrow.

Steve Motschenbacher (A) – 1997

Steve Motschenbacher received the Founder's Award in 1997. Steve served as Pa-Hin Lodge Adviser from 1995 until 2005. He was awarded the Silver Beaver from the Northern Lights Council and received the Vigil Honor in 1997.

Phil Jensen (Y) – 2000

Phil Jensen was a recipient of the Founder's Award in 2000. Phil served as the Section C-1A Chief during 1999-2000 and as Section Secretary from 2001-2002. Phil received the Vigil Honor in 2000 and was an active member of the Lodge.

Greg Nygren (A) – 2000

Greg Nygren was awarded the Founder's Award in 2000. Greg has served as the Section C-1A Adviser and assisted in many Pa-Hin Lodge functions. Greg received the Vigil Honor in 1997 and received the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award in 2012.

Ben Lenzen, Jr. (Y) – 2002

Ben Lenzen Jr. was awarded the Founder's Award in 2002. He served as Pa-Hin Lodge Chief from 2000-2001. Ben also served in many different Lodge leadership positions and received the Vigil Honor in 2000.

Paul Jensen (Y) – 2004

Paul Jensen received the Founder's Award in 2004. Paul served as Lodge Chief of Pa-Hin from 1999-2000, and 2001-2003. He was elected the 2004-2005 Section C-1A Chief and served as the 2005 Central Region Chief. He is a James E. West Fellow, awarded in 2005, and received his Vigil Honor in 2001. He received the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award in 2006.

Ben Lenzen, Sr. (A) – 2005

Ben Lenzen, Sr. received the Founder's Award in 2005. He served as Pa-Hin Lodge Adviser from 2005 until 2007 and was always willing to help out. He advised many arrowmen throughout his term. He is a recipient of the Vigil Honor from 2002.

Kyle Becker (Y) – 2005

Kyle Becker was awarded the Founder's Award in 2005. Kyle served as Pa-Hin Lodge Chief from 2004-2005 and Section C-1A Chief from 2005-2007. He received the Vigil Honor in 2004 and is a James E. West Fellow, awarded to him in 2008. Kyle also received the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award at NOAC 2009.

Kevin Helland (Y) – 2008

Kevin Helland received the Founder's Award in 2008. Kevin served as Pa-Hin Lodge Chief from 2006-2007 as well as the Section C-1A Chief from 2007-2008. He received the Vigil Honor in 2007 and always cheerfully served the Lodge.

Nick Bahl (Y) – 2008

Nick Bahl is a 2008 recipient of the Founder's Award. He served as Pa-Hin Lodge Chief from 2005-2006, among other Lodge and Section Leadership Positions, including the Section C-1A Secretary from 2006-2007. Nick received the Vigil Honor in 2007.

Jack Golden (Y) – 2009

Jack Golden received the Founder's Award in 2009. He also received the James E. West Fellowship Award from the Lodge in 2009. Jack served as the Pa-Hin Lodge Chief from 2007 until 2009 while also serving as the Section C-1A Secretary in 2008-2009. He received his Vigil Honor in 2007.

Nick Pedersen (A) – 2009

Nick Pedersen is a Founder's Award recipient from 2009. He served as a Lodge Associate Adviser from 2000 until 2014. He also was very active as a youth in Pa-Hin, serving as a committee chairman and assisting the Lodge Chief. He received the Vigil Honor in 1997 and served as the Incident Commander for ArrowPower 2014.

Ryan Ziegler (Y) – 2010

Ryan Ziegler received the Founder's Award in 2010. He served as the Pa-Hin Lodge Chief in 2010, among various other Lodge Officer positions prior to that. He received the Vigil Honor in 2008 and assisted in the planning of the Centennial Camperall that took place on the North Dakota State Capitol Grounds.

Shawn Johnston (A) – 2010

Shawn Johnston is a 2010 recipient of the Founder's Award. He served as the Pa-Hin Lodge Chief from 1993-1994. He also received the James E. West Fellowship Award in 2009. He is a 1993 Vigil Honor recipient and currently serves as the Pa-Hin Lodge Adviser.

Brandon Van Den Eykel (Y) – 2011

Brandon Van Den Eykel received the Founder's Award in 2011. He served as the Pa-Hin Lodge Vice-Chief of Committees and the 2011 Pa-Hin Lodge Chief. He received the Vigil Honor in 2012. Brandon also served as the Section C-1A Vice-Chief in 2012.

Erik Williamson (A) – 2011

Erik Williamson is a 2011 Founder's Award recipient. He has served as the Pa-Hin Lodge Vigil Committee Adviser and also served as the Thunderbird Lodge Secretary/Treasurer. Erik received the Vigil Honor in 1974.

John Bisbee (Y) – 2012

John Bisbee was awarded the Founder's Award 2012. He has served as Lodge Treasurer, Lodge Vice-Chief of Committees, and as the 2015 Lodge Chief. He received the Vigil Honor in 2012 and served as the 2012 Section C-1A Conclave chairman.

Carl Ness (A) – 2012

Carl Ness received the Founder's Award in 2012. He has previously served as the Chapter 13 Adviser and the Lodge Associate Adviser overseeing the Vice-Chief of Chapters. Carl received the Vigil Honor in 2007 and is also very active in the Wood Badge training program.

Kyle Roberts (Y) – 2013

Kyle Roberts is a 2013 Founder's Award Recipient. He served as the Pa-Hin Lodge Secretary and Vice-Chief of Committees, as well as Lodge Chief in 2012 and 2013, while also serving as the Section C-1A Vice-Chief in the 2012-2013 term. Kyle received the Vigil Honor in 2009.

Steve Shark (A) – 2013

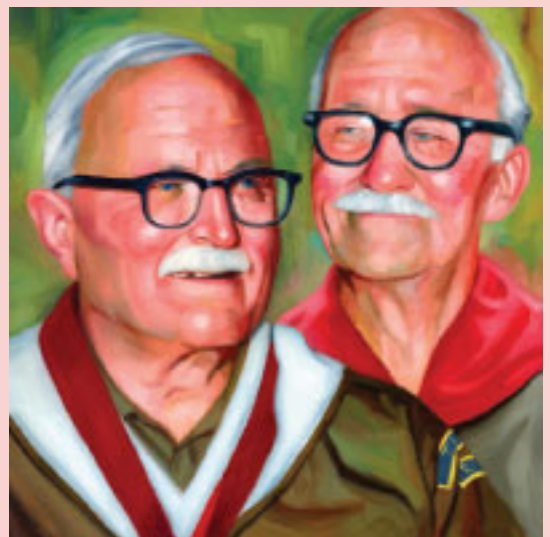
Steve Shark received the Founder's Award in 2013. He served as the Pa-Hin Lodge Adviser from 2010 until 2012. Steve also served as the final Lodge Chief for the Minniduta Lodge. He has served as the Lodge History Book Adviser and on the Council Executive Board. Steve received the Vigil Honor in 1974.

Travis Olson (Y) - 2014

Travis Olson was awarded the Founder's Award in 2014. He has served as Pa-Hin Lodge Treasurer for multiple years, while also serving as the Chapter 11 Chief. Travis received the Vigil Honor in 2012 and served as Spring Conclave Chairman in 2012.

Matthew Everson (A) - 2014

Matthew Everson received the Founder's Award in 2014. Matthew has served as the Lodge Associate Adviser for the ceremonies committee, as well as serving as the Associate Adviser for the Patches sub-committee. Matthew received the Vigil Honor in 2008.



Distinguished Service Award



The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) was created in 1940 to honor those who rendered service to the Order beyond the Lodge level. The award is presented to Arrowmen, youth and adult, who have rendered distinguished and outstanding service to the Order on a sectional, regional, or national basis. The award is presented at National Order of the Arrow Conferences. Since the time the first awards were presented, less than 1000 Distinguished Service Awards have been awarded.

The award is a sterling silver arrowhead bearing an arrow pointing up and to the wearer's right. The award is suspended from a white neck-ribbon on which red arrows are embroidered. A white square knot embroidered on red cloth is available for uniform wear and a silver arrowhead lapel pin is available for civilian wear.

The following arrowmen are recipients of the Distinguished Service Award from Pa-Hin and its predecessor Lodges:

Robert F. Szczys
Mark T. Kempenich
Arnold J. Heck
Paul Anthony Jensen
Kyle Wayne Becker
Greg A. Nygren

Bottineau, ND (1969)
Fargo, ND (1971)
Mandan, ND (1983)
Stephen, MN (2006)
Bismarck, ND (2009)
Fisher, MN (2012)

James E. West Award

The James E. West Fellowship Award is a national recognition bestowed on all individuals who donate at least \$1,000 to the Northern Lights Council's Endowment Fund. This amount must be in addition to your annual Friends of Scouting contribution.

The James E. West award was named after the first Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Fellows, as they are called, are recognized in several ways. Their name is added to a plaque kept in the Council Service Center. James E. West Fellows also receive a knot to wear on their uniform and a beautiful certificate and pin.

A person may give \$1,000 and become a James E. West Fellow, or give money in honor of someone else and have him or her named a James E. West Fellow. Organizations may also contribute an award in honor of someone – a Scoutmaster, an Eagle Scout, a Silver Beaver recipient, Council President, District Chairman, or in memory of a departed loved one, business associate, or special Scouter.

The principles taught in the Scout Oath and Law have not changed since 1910. They will remain true for future generations. The James E. West Fellowship is a great way to help Scouting's future in the Northern Lights Council.

The Pa-Hin Lodge has donated numerous times to the James E. West Fellowship Fund, in the name of the following individuals (As of March, 2015):

Paul Jensen
Kyle Becker
Jack Golden
Shawn Johnston
Nick Pedersen
Kyle Roberts
Brad Olson
Seth Murray



Centurion Award

The Order of the Arrow's centennial provides a unique opportunity to commemorate those among us who are exemplars of the "high ideals and purpose of the Order of the Arrow." The Centurion Award aims to highlight "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.

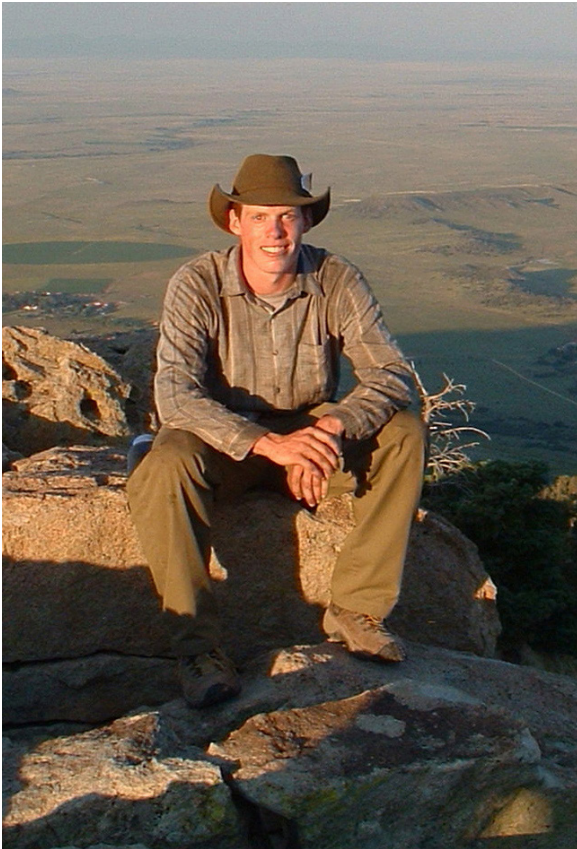
This award is a one-time recognition associated with the centennial anniversary of the OA that is bestowed by the national Order of the Arrow committee. Accordingly, this recognition is an opportunity to highlight Lodge development over the last century and the many individuals, both youth and adult, who were instrumental to this success. These honorees will serve as exemplars of leadership, modeling to others a commitment to cheerful service as the Order of the Arrow enters its second century.



Nominees selected by the national Order of the Arrow committee will be provided with a certificate and recognition ribbon consisting of a red and white ribbon and a metallic totem symbolizing the centennial anniversary of the Order of the Arrow.

Pa-Hin Lodge has selected eight (8) individuals, past and present, to be recognized as Centurions.

Centurion Award



Paul Jensen

Hometown: Stephen, MN

Period of Service: (Youth) August 1998 to January 2006

Paul is a Vigil Honor member of Pa-Hin Lodge. Paul was an active ceremonialist throughout his youth service, performing in the Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil ceremonies. He was also an active Grass Dancer, dancing both at Vigil call-outs as well as pow-wows. Paul was elected as Lodge Chief in 1999 before being subsequently re-elected three more times, in 2001, 2002, and 2003, the longest serving Lodge Chief in Pa-Hin's history.

Paul first served as Section Chief of C-1A in 2004, succeeding Jeff Hayward when he was elected National Chief. Paul was re-elected C-1A Section Chief in 2005, before being elected Central Region Chief at the 2005 National Planning Meeting. Paul served as the Central Region Chief for 2005. As Region Chief, he traveled to numerous events and enjoyed meeting and sharing experiences with Arrowmen throughout the country.

Paul was a truly committed Arrowman, demonstrating focus and putting others interests above his own. Paul was the example of determination, even going on a five mile hike using crutches, refusing to accept a ride, as part of his Junior Leader Training patrol.

Since turning 21, Paul has continued to be involved in the Order of the Arrow. He served as a member of the ArrowCorps5 Instructor Corps in 2008, serving at all five ArrowCorps5 sites. He further served as the Instructor Corps Director at Summit-Corps in 2011.

Paul was recognized by Pa-Hin Lodge with the Founder's Award in 2004 and the James E West Fellowship in 2005. Paul received the Distinguished Service Award in 2006.



Centurion Award

Kyle Roberts

Hometown: West Fargo, ND

Period of Service: (Youth) August 2008 to August 2014

Kyle Roberts was inducted into the Order of the Arrow in 2006. He became very active in his Chapter, eventually serving as Chapter Chief in 2008 – 2009. He served as Lodge Vice-Chief of Committees in 2011, before being elected as Pa-Hin Lodge Chief for 2012 and for 2013. Additionally, Kyle served as the Section C-1A Vice-Chief in 2012 – 2013.

Kyle was an active ceremonies committee member, performing ceremonies at multiple events throughout his years of service. In 2009, he attended NOAC and led a Brotherhood ceremony team in the ceremony competition, the first team from Pa-Hin in at least 20 years.



As Section Vice-Chief, Kyle staffed the National Leadership Seminar held at Camp Wilderness in 2013. He also was responsible for the 2015 NOAC goal setting for Lodges in Area C-1.

Kyle has served as a mentor to many Lodge leaders who came after him. He built a strong collection of Lodge officers, some who continue to serve the Lodge.

Last year, Kyle agreed to serve as Chair of Northern Lights Council's 2015 International Camporall, an event that will be held jointly with Pa-Hin's Fall Conclave.

Kyle received the Vigil Honor in 2009. Pa-Hin Lodge recognized his service as a James E West Fellow in 2012 and as a Founder's Award recipient in 2013.



Centurion Award



Steve Shark

Hometown: Fargo, ND

Minniduta Lodge

Period of Service: (Youth) June 1972 to October 1976

Steve Shark was inducted as a youth into the Order of the Arrow in 1969. After becoming a Brotherhood member in 1972, Steve truly engaged as an active youth leader of the Lodge and has retained his enthusiasm and support for the OA program until this day.

In 1973 Steve became a Lodge Vice Chief and editor of the Lodge Newsletter. He established a reputation for overseeing the production of quality newsletters and their distribution, a true challenge for a time that preceded desktop publishing. Steve's dedication to providing news was the critical communications to the Lodge membership.

In 1973 Steve was a member of the Lodge contingent attending the 58th Anniversary National Conference at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Steve brought the excitement of that NOAC back home to his fellow Arrowmen. He wrote articles about the NOAC experience and promoted future NOACs. He continues to this day to use his experiences from that event to help excite and motivate Arrowmen to attend.

As part of his responsibilities for Lodge publications, Steve led the production of a Where to Camping Guide that was published by the Council in 1974. The 91-page book included descriptions of the OA program, opportunities for unit participation, council camping properties and programs, and local camping locations by district. Complete with photos and maps, the guide is an impressive piece of work and still serves as an example to Arrowmen today as to how a Where To Go Camping guide should be compiled.

Steve was elected Lodge Chief for 1975-76. This proved to be the last year for Minniduta Lodge #176. Though the council had merged with three other councils in 1974, the individual Lodges were allowed to continue their separate operations. In 1976 this came to an end and the four Lodges prepared to merge their programs into what became Pa-Hin Lodge. As one of the four Lodge Chiefs of the Northern Lights Council, Steve spent significant time attending meetings and working with the committee charged with overseeing the merger. While Steve worked to help build the future Pa-Hin Lodge, he never lost sight of the present. In spite of the fact that 1976 was the last year for Minniduta, Steve worked hard to lead his team to achieve National Standard Lodge, the first time the Lodge had qualified for this honor.

The work Steve did as a youth still serves the Lodge today. For the 100th anniversary of the Order of the Arrow, Lodges have been asked to create a Lodge History Book. A project like the history book is a great challenge for Lodges. The work that Steve did as a youth in the 1970's has given the youth leaders of today the resources and materials to learn about their own history. Steve is a direct connection between beginning of Pa-Hin and the Lodges that preceded it.

Steve received the Vigil Honor in 1974. He was further recognized by Pa-Hin Lodge with the Founder's Award in 2013.



Centurion Award

Dr. Robert Szczys

Hometown: Bottineau, ND

Chatoka Lodge

Period of Service: (Youth) September 1962 to December 1967

Dr Robert F. Szczys was inducted into the Order in 1962 and received his Vigil Honor in 1965. He served as Lodge Chief for Chatoka Lodge in 1965 and 1966. Robert also served as the Area 10A Secretary and Area 10A Chief. Robert was an instrumental part of Chatoka Lodge, increasing active membership and adding Winter and Spring Conclaves. Robert was inducted into the Vigil Honor in



1965, as one of first recorded Vigils in Chatoka Lodge.

At the 1966 National Planning Meeting, Robert was elected the 1967 National Conference Chief and served in that role for 1967 and 1968. He was in charge of the 52nd Anniversary National Conference, which was held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, NE.

As an adult, Dr. Szczys has been involved in Scouting at the local and national levels. He has served as a Chapter Adviser in Pa-Hin Lodge, as the Section C-1 Adviser and on the National OA Committee. Dr. Szczys has received numerous recognitions for his dedication to Scouting, including the OA Distinguished Service Award, Silver Beaver Award and Silver Antelope Award.



Centurion Award



Steve Werpy

Hometown: Ada, MN

Minniduta Lodge

Period of Service: (Youth) August 1968 to June 1974

Dr. Steve Werpy was an active youth leader in the Minniduta Lodge from 1968 through 1974. Minniduta Lodge was merged, along with three other Lodges, to form Pa-Hin Lodge in 1977. Steve received the Vigil Honor in 1971.

Steve held numerous leadership roles in the Lodge, including the Lodge Vice-Chief and the Editor-in-Chief of the Minniduta Messenger.

In 1972, Steve was elected as Lodge Chief for Minniduta Lodge for 1973 and attended the 1973 National Order of the Arrow Conference during his tenure as Chief.

Steve was the embodiment of the Order of the Arrow at camp. Steve was one of the rare Northern Lights Council staffers who worked at all four of our council camps: Wabaunaquat, Wilderness, Metigoshe and Heart Butte Scout Reservation. He was known for his great ceremony skills and numerous young men were called at during summer camp by his voice, in a callout ceremony he created that was used for well over a decade. Steve trained and mentored several young men during his service, several of who went on to become Lodge Chiefs and Lodge Advisers in Pa-Hin.

Though small in stature (his Vigil Honor name was Small One), Steve's presence and legacy were enormous. He continued to serve on camp staff for over three decades, mentoring new leaders at camp and in the Order of the Arrow. Steve passed away in 2009.



Centurion Award

Shawn Johnston

Hometown: Fargo, ND

Period of Service: (Adult) September 2005 to January 2015

Shawn Johnston was active as a youth leader in Pa-Hin Lodge, serving in a variety of Lodge leadership roles until being elected Lodge Chief in 1993. After his term ended, Shawn remained very active in the Lodge as a member of the Lodge ceremony team and on the Vigil Honor committee.

Shawn remained active with the Lodge and formally took an adult adviser role in 2005. Shawn advised the ceremonies committee, where he was very active in American Indian activities and on the development of the Lodge ceremonial grounds. Shawn has continued to be very active on this front, teaching the Indian Lore merit badge for Lodge and District events, as well as being a staff member of the NOAC American Indian Activities team in 2009, 2012 and 2015. Many youth and adult members of the Lodge have learned about beadwork and American Indian culture through Shawn's involvement. When a youth leader asked about doing a weekend event for ceremonies, Shawn worked with him to develop Indian Winter, a weekend of ceremonies, American Indian crafts, and ceremonies, an event that has now grown to be a joint event with a neighboring Lodge.

Shawn became a Chapter Adviser in 2007. In the span of five years, he turned around his chapter, improving engagement and enthusiasm among the chapter officers. The chapter meetings and conclaves grew attendance significantly, regularly doubling the attendance of the prior years. With his guidance, several chapter officers grew into stronger leaders, several of whom became Lodge and Section officers. These youth officers were seen as leaders not only within the Order of the Arrow, but also within the district.

Shawn was a key player in the Lodge's Service Grant for 2010, where an astronomy teaching area and observatory were built at Camp Wilderness. Shawn provided technical guidance on the astronomy scope and components. He was also guided the concrete pour for the pad and the assembly of the teaching areas.

In 2012, Shawn accepted the role of Pa-Hin Lodge Adviser. Under his guidance, the youth officers have continued to grow and develop their skills and abilities. Several of the youth officers from his time as Chapter Adviser now partner with Shawn as Associate Lodge Advisers. Shawn received the Vigil Honor in 1993. He was recognized by Pa-Hin Lodge with the Founder's Award and the James E West Fellowship in 2010.



Centurion Award



Greg Nygren

Hometown: Stephen, MN

Period of Service: (Adult) August 1993 to January 2015

Greg Nygren served as a Chapter Adviser from 1995 through 2004. Greg served as the Associate Section Adviser starting in 1999. Beginning in 2005, Greg began his service as the Section Adviser for C-1A, a role he has continued to serve in through current day. Greg is a Vigil Honor member, receiving

his Vigil in 1997. He received the Founder's Award in 2000 and was recognized with the Distinguished Service Award in 2012. Greg was inducted into the Order as a youth in 1965 in Chicago.

As an adult leader, Greg was responsible for organizing the National Order of the Arrow Conference and the National Jamboree trips for Northern Lights Council members for several years. His trips were always a blend of fun adventures and educational experiences for the young men on the trip.

In 1993, Greg took responsibility of overseeing the Lodge finances, ensuring that the Lodge was in a solid financial position. Throughout the years, he has mentored many youth leaders who went on to become Lodge Chiefs, Section Chiefs, and a Region Chief. His calm demeanor and steady advice is well respected by youth and adults alike.

Greg provided significant service beyond the Lodge. After serving as a key staff member in ArrowCorps5, Greg led the efforts to create a local effort of a similar nature, ArrowPower, a week of service, held in 2011 and in 2014. Greg has served on staff at the last 7 National Order of the Arrow Conferences.

Greg is a mentor to youth and to the next generation of adult leaders in Pa-Hin Lodge. Many of the principles and traditions he suggested, continue to be followed to this day.



Centurion Award

Nick Pedersen

Hometown: Harwood, ND

Period of Service: (Adult) September 2005 to January 2014

Nick Pedersen was inducted as a youth into the Order of the Arrow in 1994 and has remained active with the program since. Nick served as a Committee Adviser from 2005 - 2007, before becoming the Associate Lodge Adviser in 2007. During that time the Lodge program was facing significant challenges. With Nick's guidance the Order of the Arrow has grown to become a significant, valued and recognized program of the Northern Lights Council.

Previous to Nick's tenure, Pa-Hin had only achieved Quality Lodge twice. With Nick's assistance the youth leadership was able to achieve Quality Lodge in 2008 and 2009 and earned Journey to Excellence Gold in 2012, 2013 and 2014.



Throughout his tenure the Lodge increased its financials from less than \$8,000 to over \$25,000; primarily through development of the Lodge's trading post. The increased financial strength through Nick's advising has enabled the Lodge to expand its program support. Two examples from 2013 include helping fund the start of an ATV program at the Council summer camp and scholarships allowing 30 youth and advisers to attend NLS / NLATS training.

For the Boy Scout centennial year 2010, Pa-Hin Lodge was awarded a matching Service Grant of \$2,850 from the National Order of the Arrow committee to construct an astronomy observatory at Camp Wilderness council camp. Nick's guidance was pivotal to the successful submission of the grant and its completion. Pa-Hin Lodge had not received an Order of the Arrow Service Grant since 1995, when it received a grant for the construction of a bog walk at Camp Wilderness.

Nick has served adult contingent leader from the Northern Lights Council in 2008 for the ArrowCorps5 service project at Bridger-Teton National Forrest, and the 2009 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Indiana University - which saw the council send a record 25 participants and 8 staff members.

Nick has been instrumental in starting a new program for the Lodge, an annual Lodge Retreat, expanding the LLD training to include annual planning and reviews, team building and fellowship. With Nick's vision this event grew from a half-day with less than ten participants to over fifty youth and adults attending a full weekend program. Many of the attendees travel more than four hours to reach the event.

Additionally Nick provides service to the Section. He is frequently a trainer at Section Conclaves. Nick has also served as a trainer at NOAC for Inductions and Ceremonies Events (ICE) in 2012 and is returning to staff ICE in 2015.

Nick served as the lead adult adviser for an Area 1 (Central Region) Order of the Arrow service project, ArrowPower 2014. An event styled similar to the ArrowCorps5, ArrowPower brought together Lodges from across the area to provide a week of service on the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway in partnership with the National Park Service.

Nick received the Vigil Honor in 1997. He was further recognized by Pa-Hin Lodge with the Founder's Award in 2009 and the James E. West in 2011.



Chief's Minute



Thank you for purchasing this short book detailing the history of the Pa-Hin Lodge and its predecessor lodges. This book was written for the Centennial National Order of the Arrow Conference, taking place at Michigan State University August 3-8, 2015. To celebrate 100 years of being an organization, the Order of the Arrow National Committee charged each Lodge with the task of gathering their local history and writing it down for others to use. For many lodges,

including Pa-Hin, this task uncovered so much new information and helped reach a deeper understanding of Scouting in the area.

Working on this book has been an experience I will not soon forget. Throughout the entire process, I was able to meet so many arrowmen and learn of the deep history of the Order of the Arrow in the present day Northern Lights Council. So many people helped us detail the early history, including council camps, Order of the Arrow involvement in the council, and early youth leaders. A handful of these leaders are still participating in the Scouting program today, many of which are mentoring up-and-coming youth leaders.

I would like to extend a sincere thank you to the many individuals who took the time to provide information for this history book. Dr. Robert Szczys provided history on the Chatoka Lodge, Mark Zimmermann for the Chan-O-Wapi Lodge, Steve Shark for the Minniduta Lodge, and Dr. Erik Williamson for the Thunderbird Lodge. Through their efforts, we were able to record information on these Lodges that was not previously known.

Again, I sincerely hope that you enjoy this copy of the History of Pa-Hin and its predecessor lodges. Many of our current youth, listed in the beginning of this book, led the effort to record this history and put it into this book. Many other adult advisers devoted countless hours to editing and formatting the entirety of this book. Through this process, new information was discovered and new connections were made. Due to the efforts of the arrowmen of our Lodge, we now have detailed information on our history, for those that will be working on similar projects in the many years to come.

As we move into the next century of the Order of the Arrow, I challenge all of our arrowmen to make a difference in the life of someone and to help write the new history of our Lodge. We are bound together by brotherhood in order to make a difference in the life of another person. Let us always remember to provide cheerful service to others. May the unselfish service that we provide inspire others to be exactly like us.

Yours in Brotherhood,

John Bisbee
2015 Pa-Hin Lodge Chief
Northern Lights Council, BSA