

Tom Kita Chara Lodge #96

Planbook

2016-2017

Lodge Year



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Letter From the Lodge Chief

Greetings Arrowmen!

My name is Nathan Meronek and I have the privilege of serving as your 2016–2017 Tom Kita Chara Lodge Chief. I am a life Scout with Troop 297 and Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow. This will be my 4th year in the Order and my 3rd year on the Lodge Executive Committee. Being elected to this position means a lot to me and I am so excited for this upcoming lodge year and the things the LEC has planned.

You will have a lot of awesome patches, fellowship, and fun events to look forward to this lodge year! Including new events in the works for the spring! I look forward to meeting each and every one of you and getting to know my fellow Arrowmen in the lodge that I have yet to meet. I hope that everyone is as excited for this year as I am because it's going to be a great one!

Yours in WWW,
Nathan Meronek
Lodge Chief

Hello TKC!



Obligation of the Order of the Arrow

I do hereby promise, on my honor as a scout, that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui.

I will always regard the ties of Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting, and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit, even in the middle of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities, and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others.

Purpose and Procedures

Our Founders formed the Order of the Arrow to recognize those scouts in their troops that best exemplified the spirit of the Scout Oath and Law. The objectives of the Order of the Arrow have been expanded over the years to include the following purposes:

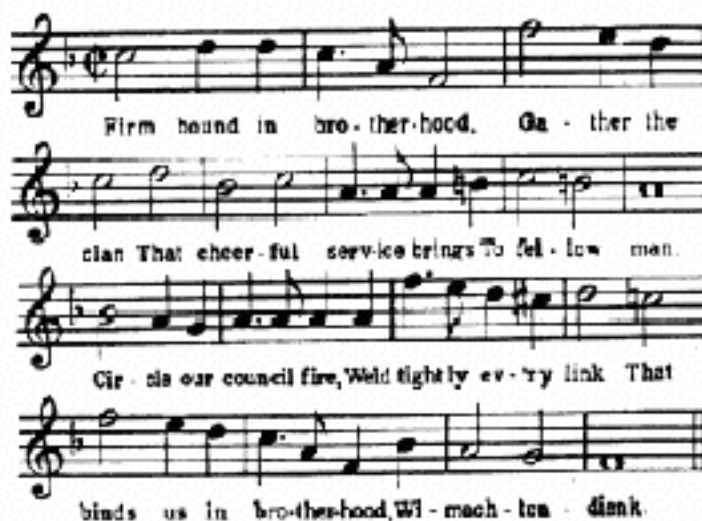
1. To recognize those campers (Scouts and Scouters) who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives.
2. To develop and maintain the traditions and spirit of camping.
3. To promote scout camping, which reaches its greatest effectiveness as part of the unit's camping program, at summer camp, and throughout the rest of the year.
4. To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

The Order of the Arrow is based on four principles that make it a unique organization:

1. New members are elected by their peers, who may or may not be members themselves.
2. Members are recognized not for what they have done, but for what they are expected to do.
3. To be unselfish in the service and devotion to the welfare of others.
4. Members should be loyal to the unit that elected them.



Official Song



About Our Lodge

Lodge History

The Order of the Arrow was founded during the summer of 1915 at Treasure Island Scout Reservation, the Philadelphia Council camp. The founder, Dr. E. Uner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson, wanted to recognize those Scouts who best exemplified the spirit of the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. Since the camp was located in the Delaware Valley, which was rich in Indian history, and the camp itself was an old camping ground of the Indians, it seemed fitting to base this Brotherhood of honor campers on the traditions of the Delaware Indians. On July 16, 1915, the first lodge, Unami Lodge, was formed. The first Ordeal Ceremony taught three very important lessons: Brotherhood, Cheerfulness, and Service. Over the years, the ceremonies have changed, but those three lessons are still the basis of the Order of the Arrow. Word of the new organization quickly spread and the Order of the Arrow eventually became an official element of the camping and service programs of the Boy Scouts of America.

Through the efforts of William E. Hoffmann, then Scout Executive of Samoset Council, MA-KA-JA-WAN Lodge of the North Shore Area Council, Highland Park, Illinois called out the first members of our lodge on July 26, 1936. That same summer Samoset Council's Executive Board approved the Order of the Arrow as an official part of the council's camping program. As tradition indicates, a buck leaped through the Grand Council Ring during that first Call-Out Ceremony. The name of our lodge, Tom Kita Chara, means "leaping buck" in the language of the



Chippewa Indians, who lived in this part of Wisconsin. Our lodge number is 96, meaning that it was the 96th lodge of the Order to be formed.

After being chartered in December 1936, the first formal lodge meeting was held early in 1937 in Wausau. New by-laws were adopted and officers were formally elected. That spring, members of our Lodge held two “work camps” at Tesomas to develop an athletic field. This laid the foundation for what is now the annual Spring Work Trek. Although it is now open to all Scouts and Scouters of the Council, this is still an excellent opportunity for any Arrowmen to participate in a weekend of cheerful service.

The first National Boy Scout Jamboree was held in 1937 at Washington, DC. The Samoset Council contingent consisted of 35 Scouts and Leaders, most of them members of the Order of the Arrow. The contingent was set up as an Indian Village with suitable decorations and the housing was in the now famous “Paper Teepee.” The twelve 16 foot buckskin colored teepees, with authentic Indian design decorations, became one of the sensations of the Jamboree and earned a tremendous amount of favorable publicity for the Council. After the Jamboree, due to a tremendous demand from all parts of this country and abroad, over one hundred “teepee kits” were made and sold by the lodge.

Our lodge received much recognition shortly after it was formed. At the 1938 National Conference, William E. Hoffmann was elected as a member of the National Executive Committee, on which he served for fourteen years. His work on the National Committee warranted his recognition as the only member of our lodge to earn the Distinguished Service Award and gave our lodge access to the activities and resources of the Order of the Arrow on a National level. During 1940 Tom Kita Chara Lodge assisted in the organization of four new lodges in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. 1945 marked the first Fall Conference, which has become an annual event.

In 1946, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was made an honorary member of the lodge, honored the lodge with a visit. In turn, he presented the lodge with a letter and a sword, which are now located in the Archives Room at Camp Tesomas. The sword was part of his family for many generations and is indicated by the original spelling of his family name – Eisenhauer.

In January 1947, Kurt Krahn wrote our version of the Lenni Lenape legend used in the Calling-Out Ceremony. That same year the National Order of the Arrow Bulletin published this dramatization and gave full credit for its original development to Tom Kita Chara Lodge. The National Committee adopted the lodge’s version of the legend. In fact, Krahn’s legend is still used by TKC as well as many other lodges in the Order. 1947 also marked the first Winter Banquet, which has become an annual event.



Although there had previously been many nationwide gatherings, the first National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) was held in 1948 at Indiana University. In the early 1950s, our lodge was invited to participate in the weekly powwow on the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation. These experiences expanded the repertoire of both groups; we learned more about the heritage of the Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin, while they learned some dances of other Indian groups in the United States. In 1961, the lodge celebrated its 25th anniversary. The Winter Banquet set a record attendance. That banquet was also notable because the Eagle Feather Bonnet was formally presented and first used. The bonnet is now a symbol of the Lodge Chief.

During the 1970s, some reorganization of our lodge and the Order of the Arrow areas took place. In 1974 the Order recognized its 50 years of establishment by returning the National OA Conference to Indiana University. Reorganization efforts continued in the early 1980s as the lodge continued to try to better serve the changing needs of Samoset Council and Camp Tesomas. Reorganization also took place in the early 1990s placing TKC in Section C-1B, within the BSA's Central Region.

In 1985, the Lodge made significant contributions as part of the 50th anniversary celebration for Camp Tesomas. The most notable were the construction of the current gateway to the Grand Council Ring and the Camp Tesomas Archives Room, both of which were dedicated in the memory of William E. Hoffman. The following year marked the 50th anniversary of the Lodge. The anniversary year include many memorable ventures, including a look back to the previous 50 years. The Lodge Executive Committee issued a special anniversary year flap patch, neckerchief, and bolo tie. Among the Fall Conference activities was a re-enactment of the original Call-Out Ceremony and the unveiling of the new lodge history albums.

The Order of the Arrow celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1990. Highlights included a special celebration hosted by Unami Lodge at Treasure Island in July and a spectacular National OA Conference at Indiana University in August. Throughout the 1990s Tom Kita Chara participated on the national level by sending a contingent to every NOAC held. In 1993 Samoset Council established Akela's World Cub Scout Adventure Camp. TKC took an active role in setting up the camp through service weekends and Spring Work Treks. Tom Kita Chara also provided Akela's World with an Arrowman to play the part of Chief Akela, the spirit of Cub Scouting, at the session-end ceremony for second-year Webelos.

In 1996 the lodge celebrated its 60th anniversary, and hosted a spectacular Section Conclave at Camp Tesomas. TKC commissioned a special anniversary flap patch for that year and all Arrowmen called-out in 1996 received a unique purple deer bone for their totem.

Throughout the late 1990s, Tom Kita Chara continued to offer service and Brotherhood to the Scouts and Arrowmen of Samoset Council. In 1999 Samoset Council founded the Crystal Lake



Scout Reservation, which includes Tesomas Scout Camp, Akela's World Cub Scout Camp, and the then new Hanna Venture Base. The 2000 Fall Conference was heavily attended due to the simultaneous CLSR camp staff reunion. Over 200 former and present staff members and Arrowmen attended the event.

When Camp Tesomas celebrated its 70th anniversary in 2005, the lodge had the opportunity to welcome Robert Tank, its first Lodge Chief, back to the Camp for a weekend of remembrance and celebration. All former chiefs of Tom Kita Chara Lodge present at the anniversary banquet signed a Vigil sash, now on display in the Archives Room at Tesomas.

Past Lodge Chiefs and Lodge Advisers

Year(s)	Chief	Adviser(s)
1936-39	Robert Tank	William E. Hoffmann
1939-40	Helmuth Stube	William E. Hoffmann
1940-42	Albert Dahl	William E. Hoffmann
1942-44	Garth Hofman	William E. Hoffmann
1944-45	Richard Marsh	William E. Hoffmann
1945-46	Wayne McGown	Ed Schwechel
1946-47	Jim Lewis	Ed Schwechel
1947-48	Roger Lange	Ed Schwechel
1948-50	Lloyd Berner	Elroy Bersch
1950-51	Richard McAllister	Clay Blaisdell
1951-52	Richard Salzer	Clay Blaisdell
1952-53	Fred Schadewald	Moze Lange
1953-54	David Jensen	Moze Lange
1954-55	Robert Salzer	Moze Lange
1955-56	Dan Kozlowsky	Moze Lange
1956-57	Richard Shepherd	Ed Zahn
1957-58	Robert Ely	Gene Spindt
1958-59	Tim Jones	Myles Treveranus
1959-60	Glenn Urban	Myles Treveranus



1960-61	Walter Prah	Myles Treveranus
1961-62	Douglass Cook	Myles Treveranus
1962-63	Richard LeCerte	Myles Treveranus
1963-64	Jahn Buzza	Walter Nimz
1964-65	Roy Jaeger	Walter Nimz
1965-66	Pat Kubley	Walter Nimz
1966-67	John Noel	Walter Nimz
1967-68	Brian Jensen	Walter Nimz
1968-69	Brian Jensen	Nycole Creed
1969-70	Mark Taylor	Nycole Creed & James Akay
1970-71	Tom Gebert	Nycole Creed
1971-72	Scott Brown	Gus Bunow
1972-73	Terry Brockman	Storme Nelson
1973-74	John VanDreese	Storme Nelson
1974-75	Phil Quinn	Micheal Egan
1975-76	Kurt Hansen	Micheal Egan
1976-77	Peter Emanuel	Micheal Egan
1977-78	Mark De Witt	Tom VanDreese
1978-79	Martin Reuter	Tom VanDreese
1979-80	Steve Knudson	Tom VanDreese
1980-81	Jerry Swan	Ed Zahn
1981-82	Mark Anderson	Ed Zahn
1982-83	David Zahn	Ed Zahn
1983-85	Eric Wangen	Jack Kukulka
1985-86	Paul Schneider	Jack Kukulka
1986-87	Paul Schneider	Steve Albrecht
1987-88	Ted Sharon	Dave Nievingski
1988-89	George Lawless	Dale Sann



1989-90	Mark Klos	Dale Sann
1990-91	Todd Sackmann	Rick Radloff
1991-92	Chris Martin	Rick Radloff
1992-93	Aaron Ellis	Rick Radloff
1993-94	Jake Chasteen	Rick Radloff
1994-95	Aaron Ellis	Rick Radloff
1995-96	Curt DeLeske	Steve DeLoney
1996-97	Brian Gaunt	Steve DeLoney
1997-98	John Jagoditsh	Todd Sackmann
1998-99	Rob Amelse	Dick Amelse
1999-00	Curt Barr	Dick Amelse
2000-01	Tony Paprocki	Dick Amelse
2001-02	Chris Burish	Dick Amelse
2002-03	Tim Piotrowski	Frank Drake & Dan Symmank
2003-04	Adam Schmidt	Frank Drake
2004-06	Reid Rayome	Sandy Irwin
2006-07	Ben Wohlleber	Sandy Irwin
2007-08	Kyle Retzki	Sandy Irwin
2008-09	Hunter Wojcik	Sandy Irwin
2009-10	Craig Beer	Sandy Irwin
2010-11	Ryan Feathers	Jim Peterson
2011-12	Troy Seehafer	Jim Peterson
2012-13	Jacob Schroeder	Jim Peterson
2013-14	Mitchell Lawless	Jim Peterson
2014-15	Gavin Lawless	Jim Peterson
2015-16	Matt Jaworski	Reid Rayome
2016-17	Nathan Meronek	Reid Rayome



Lodge Awards and Past Recipients

Founder's Award

The Founder's Award was created to honor and recognize those Arrowmen who have given their outstanding service to the lodge. The award is reserved for an Arrowman who demonstrates to his fellow Arrowmen an everyday spirit of achievement as described by our founders. The lodge's Executive Committee chooses one or two individuals to nominate for this award. They must be approved by the National Committee to receive this award.

Year	Individual(s)	
1986	Tom Gibberd	
1987	Ed Zahn	
1988	Terry Sheppard	
1991	Mark Klos	Todd Sackmann
1992	Rob Landowski	Chris Martin
1993	Jim VanDreese	
1994	Aaron Ellis	Rick Radloff
1995	Dick Amelse	Justin Anderson
1996	Steve DeLonay	
1997	Dean Johnson	Dave LeHaye
1998	Rob Amelse	Brian Gaunt
1999	Rick Amelse	Troy Pichelman
2000	Justin Ploegert	Keith Slizewski
2001	Curt Barr	Elvis Bauman
2002	Chris Burish	Tim Piotrowski
2003	Jim Peterson, Sr	Adam Schmidt
2004	Al Schult	
2005	Sandy Irwin	Reid Rayome
2006	Jim Peterson Jr	Ben Wohlleber
2007	Frank Bichler	Jim Bichler
2008	Ben Hable	Kyle Retzki



2009	Matt Patterson	Hunter Wojcik
2010	Craig Beer	Troy Seehafer
2011	John Wyatt Keiffer	Aaron Marti
2012	Scott Domino	Jacob Schroeder
2013	Michael Bergman	Steve Lorang
2014	Ben Metzger	Nathan Ochocinski
2015	Eric Weber	Doug Berryman
2016	Austin Zurakowski	Karen Berryman

Outstanding Arrowman of the Year

This award was started in 1996 by the Lodge Executive Committee as a way of honoring those Arrowmen whose service is above and beyond the expectations of the lodge. Members must be nominated to the lodge's Executive Committee for this award and voted upon.

Year	Individuals(s)				
1997	Ron Bacon	Brian Gaunt	John Jagoditsh	Mark Knox	Tyler Witt
1998	Curt Barr	Troy Pichelman	Tim Piotrowski	Paul Witt	
1999	Randy Barr	Elvis Bauman	Chris Burish	Tony Paprocki	Justin Ploegert
2000	Mike Franson	Matt Hall	Jason Irwin	Pete Meyer	Mike Willis
2001	Zack Drake	Bill Johnson	Rick Runnion	Adam Schmidt	Dan Symmank
2002	Dustin Irwin	Sandy Irwin	Jeff Molander	Jim Peterson, Sr	Reid Rayome
2003	Dustin Ashby	Scott Domino	Ben Hable	Tim Molander	Jim Peterson, Jr
2004	Dave Burish	Matt Patterson	Al Schult	Ben Wohlleber	Hunter Wojcik
2005	Scott Grutzik	Rick Helm III	Andrew Lawrence	Mike Maher III	Dan Schmit
2006	Troy Beck	Frank Bichler	Jim Bichler	Nathan Daniels	Kyle Retzki
2007	Craig Beer	Ralph Chavez	Kevin Konicek	Paul Seehafer	Brenton Wiernik
2008	Josh Anderson	Ryan Feathers	Aaron Marti	Troy Seehafer	Ed Zahn
2009	Adam Gweiss	Jon Hohol	John Wyatt Keiffer	Tom Leet	Tom Steving-Roe



2010	Brian Krueger	Chris Lamermayer	Steve Lorang	Jake Trantow	David Schult
2011	John Hofmann	Jan Lowe	Kim Seehafer	Jacob Schroeder	Evan Writz
2012	Cooper Pries	Rob Jaworski	Nathaniel Springer	Michael Bergmann	Mitchell Lawless
2013	Eric Weber	Nathan Ochocinski	Gavin Lawless	Mike Pries	
2014	Ben Metzger	Aaron Keen	Brett Woller	Kristin Woller	
2015	Peggy Straight	Matt Jaworski	Ethan Buechel	Shane Martin	
2016	Austin Zurakowski	Zach Steinberger	Ezra Eckerson	Dennis Blaser	Doug Berryman

Eagle Feather Award

This award was designed to recognize those who have contributed significantly to either their unit or the Order of the Arrow, but who are not OA members. The lodge's Executive Committee votes on nominees.

Year	Individual(s)		
1985	Debbie Deli	Loretta Julian	Ella Wentz
1986	Gary Knutson	Bev Osenga	Arnold Schultz
1987	Thomas Abraham	Tom Kelly	Diane Klinke
1988	Qualex Inc.		
1989	David Armstrong	Karen Brehmer	
1990	Frank Copenhaver	April Rickl	
1991	Jeannie Amelse		
1992	Kathy Klement	Shirely Sackman	
1994	Jill Wiesneski		
1995	Rod Derby	Donna Peroutka	
1996	Terry Anderson	Becky Baumann	Kari Voight
1997	Jamie Amelse	Ruth Schilling	Randy Wanta
1998	Ann Orlowski	Diane Pichelman	Rosco Printing



1999	Lynn Barr	CW Paper	Cathy Stange
2000	Roy Baumann	Randy Gilray	Nitke Trucking
2001	3M Company	Betty Peterson	Wisconsin Public Service
2002	Bergstrom Ford (Rhine.)	Karen Smith	Norma Jean Rombalski
2003	Sandra Hable	Lang Well Drilling (Wausau)	Tony Paris
2004	Tomahawk PCA	Lois Watford	Carol Wojcik
2005	Dolce Digital Imaging and Printing	Whitetails Unlimited Leathercamp Chapter	Weather Shield LITE Foundation
2006	Chris Hinde		
2007	Wendy Cates	Adam Freund	Ministry Health Care
2008	Team Schierl Co.	Wausau Homes	
2009	Patty Gessler	Marcy Jo Shetler	Craig Teske
2010	Kolbe and Kolbe	Merrill Iron and Steel	Wisconsin Building Supply
2011	Emily Erickson	John Markwardt	Todd Rucinski
2012	Deanna Pellegrino	Merrill Distributing	John Hagen
2013	John Pelegrino	Jane Weber	Dorthy Howard
2014	Nicki Buechel	Jerry Petrowski	
2015	Todd Kluck		
2016	Shelly Eckerson		

Friends of TKC

The Friend of TKC Award recognizes business contributions to the lodge or council. The Lodge may select up to three each year. The lodge's Executive Committee votes on nominees.

Year	Individual(s)		
2014	Wisconsin Building Supply	SPASH	
2015	Berkshire Hathaway Travel Protection	VFW Post 10262	Bob's Catering
2016	Grace Lutheran Church	Operation Bootstrap	Tomahawk School District



Goals and Programs of the Lodge

Lodge Goals

TKC

- Have an attendance of at least 15 chairmen at every Lodge Executive Meeting
- Have at least 150 people at Winter Banquet
- Have at least 200 people at Fall conference
- Assist Vice Chiefs in achieving all of their goals
- Have every chapter have at least one fun fellowship event (Joint or alone)

Conclave Coordinator – Edward Vaillancourt

- Spread work evenly so that it is a smooth transition to section conclave and not scattered and last minute.
- Have committees to run each aspect of Conclave (registration, food services, campsites,etc...)
- Prepare host lodge presentation for January COC
- Make sure everything is organized to the best of my abilities so this is a successful conclave year

Officers

Vice Chief of Chapters – Zach Steinberger

1. Chapters
 - a. Attend one Chapter Meeting of each chapter to ensure that they are running smoothly and promote lodge events and service projects.
 - b. Contact the Chapter Chiefs the week before their meeting to insure they are prepared and know what they need to accomplish at their meeting.
 - i. Assist the Chapters to all meet at least gold level of the Quality Chapter Award, by assisting them in planning events, coming up with ideas, promoting events and any other assistance they need throughout the year.
2. Elections Chairman
 - a. Contact the Elections Chairman monthly to ensure that the planning of the elections training is going smoothly.



- b. Work with the Elections Chairman to ensure that all elections are turned in on time by contacting Chapter Chiefs and Chapter Elections Chairmen as the deadline for elections approaches.
3. Awards
 - a. Create an online form, on which arrowmen can nominate people and businesses for the Outstanding Arrowmen of the Year Award, Eagle Feather Award, and Friend of TKC Award.
 - b. Have all awards voted upon at the November LEC as stated in Policies and Traditions
 - c. Promote the First Year Arrowman Award at Winter Banquet and thought the summer.

Vice Chief of Program – Johnny Pries

Goals not submitted

Vice Chief of Administration – Austin Zurakowski

1. To look over, provide support and help with goals for the following committees:
 - a. Membership
 - b. Planbook
 - c. Into the Air
 - d. Merchandise
2. To produce satisfying minutes after each LEC meeting and to have them done and sent to Chief, my Advisor and Lodge Advisor in 2 days following LEC.
3. Also to make sure that past meeting minutes are read and approved upon at next LEC.
4. To make sure that all duties are following their set responsibilities.
5. Also help with the promotion of Lodge merchandise
6. To make sure that all of my Committees submit a report even if they are not attending the LEC.

Committees

Activities – Cooper Pries

Goals not submitted

Brotherhood – Colton Brockman

Goals not submitted

Ceremonies – Matt Jaworski

1. Work to improve the Call-out Ceremony:
 - a. Move the grass dance to the beginning of the ceremony.



- b. Replace the Shield Dance with either the Flaming Hoop Dance or Buffalo Dance.
 - c. Change First Chief's line as not to sound negative.
2. Check all regalia and have any that needs mending, mended before Spring Work Trek.
3. Have all materials: smudge pots, torches, arrow, etc. for fall conference ceremonies made before summer camp ends.
4. Have ceremony teams trained and prepared for Spring Work Trek and Fall Conference before the event begins.
5. Work with the OA coordinator throughout the summer to ensure that the changes made to the Call-out are being integrated seamlessly and all other ceremonies are running smoothly.

Cub Scout Relations – Luke Daniels

Goals not submitted

Elections – Joe Daniels

Goals not submitted

Into the Air Newsletter – Ethan Buechel

Goals not submitted

History – Matt Dondlinger

Goals not submitted

Membership – Shane Marin

1. Create new ways to pay dues
2. Increase members paying dues by 25%
 - a. Youth-Promote dues “awareness” and promote fun activities between chapters
 - b. Adults –Provide an incentive for paying due after being inactive for several years.
3. Create awareness for ordeal members how and why it's important to pay lodge dues.

Merchandise Committee – Noah Streveler

1. I will be responsible for using different types of media to spread various types of TKC merchandise
2. I will be responsible for the promotion and sale of TKC merchandise
3. I will be responsible for the design and rendering of new/ interesting TKC merchandise

Troop Representative – Dylan Nelson

Goals not submitted

Planbook – Ben Diny



1. Receive all goals by November LEC
2. Have goals into Planbook by Winter Banquet.
3. Finish the Where to go Camping pamphlet by summer 2017
4. Have a booth at the winter banquet.
5. Achieve Quality Committee
6. Help the next Planbook Chair with duties.

Service – Darin Bloomquist

Goals not submitted

Vigil – Ben Metzger

1. Have a booth at Winter Banquet
2. Conduct Elections at Spring Work Trek
3. Run Successful Ceremonies at Fall Conference

Chapters

Ahdawagam – Henry Niedbalski

1. Service:
 - a. Achieve over 50 hours of service.
 - b. Increase the number of service projects put on by the Chapter from last year.
2. Communication:
 - a. Use the tools I have to keep the members of my chapter informed on what is happening in the Lodge and the Chapter.
3. Increase the participation at chapter meetings and at events by 5 people, compared to last year.
4. Ceremonies:
 - a. Spend time going through and repairing our Chapter Regalia.
 - b. Look through scripts and update them to fit better with the new Cub Scout Handbook.
5. Work with the Troops and Packs in our district to help promote camping and to assist the many times they may need help with something, such as a service project.
6. Increase attendance at winter banquet by 5 people compared to last year.
7. Have a representative at all LEC meetings.
8. Achieve at least bronze level of the Quality Chapter Award.

Crystal Lake – Alex Metzger

1. Increase membership/meeting attendance.
2. Go beyond JTE standards.
3. Make sure we have participation/representation at lodge events.



4. Fundraise.
5. Complete at least two service projects.

Mushkodany – Ezra Eckerson

1. Attendance
 - a. Have a minimum of 20 arrowmen per meeting each meeting.
 - b. Have a minimum of three arrowmen per election (two youth, one adult).
 - c. Have a minimum of three arrowmen per ceremony, preferably three (two youth, one adult).
2. Elections
 - a. Perform all elections.
 - b. Have adequate arrowmen for all elections
3. Ceremonies
 - a. Perform all ceremonies.
 - b. Have adequate arrowmen for all ceremonies.
4. Service
 - a. Obtain 200 service hours
 - b. Help with operation bootstrap
 - c. Help with scouting for food
 - d. Help with another service event by May of 2017
5. Meetings
 - a. Have a meeting on the first Tuesday of every month
 - b. For attendance, see 1-a.
6. Winter Banquet
 - a. Improve booth attendance
 - b. Provide costumes
 - c. Find a way to measure booth attendance
 - d. Have some banging gifts
7. Attend all but the October LEC
8. Have 2 fun events by May of 2017
 - a. Must be an overnight or all day event (something big)
 - b. Potentially a lock-in with another chapter
 - c. Continue to have small fun events after service events (like disc golf)
9. Complete all ITA articles and submit them on time
10. Maintain a log of all events and Arrowmen
11. Communication
 - a. Communicate using email and Facebook posts for every event
 - b. Make phone calls for important events (winter banquet, Section conclave)
12. Fill out the form to acquire Quality Chapter and submit it on time
 - a. Figure out how to fill out the form without changing the form itself

Northwoods – Gavin Dinges



1. As a chapter, Northwoods would like to reach 125 hours of service
2. Northwoods is planning to do 3 activities together as a chapter.
3. Northwoods is planning to have a meeting to teach our members how to do crossover ceremonies so that they can be confident and comfortable doing them.
4. Northwoods would like to communicate with all members, and get more participation at meetings

Ojibwa – Christopher Draper

Goals not submitted

Rib Mountain – Sam Davisson

1. Get at least one more youth and adult to attend each meeting than the last one.
2. Have and maintain a crew of both ceremonies and elections people to run each respectively, so we are not shorthanded like in the past.
3. Do another service project in addition to electrofest, and cleaning the disc golf course.

Journey to Excellence

Journey to Excellence Bronze Level Requirements

1. Hold monthly chapter meetings, or close to monthly, during the lodge year.
2. Update the monthly chapter report online, or turn in an electronic or written report to the Lodge - Vice Chief of Chapters (LVCC) monthly at every Lodge Executive Committee (LEC) meeting.
3. Have the Chapter Chief or designated youth representative from your chapter at all LEC meetings. Absences from these meetings will be handled on an individual basis. Any issues in meeting this monthly requirement should be directed to the LVCC.
4. Establish initial contact with all Scoutmasters by November. Maintain monthly contact with the Scoutmasters during the lodge year to inform them of upcoming chapter activities. This can be done through phone calls, newsletters, mailings, email, or reports to roundtables.
5. Attend a minimum of six Round Table meetings during the lodge year.
6. Complete all elections according to lodge and national policy and have the results turned in by the deadline set by the LVCC and the elections chairman.



7. Have a chapter report in every Into the Air (ITA) Newsletter article during the lodge year and submitted on time.
 8. Have chapter goals turned in to the LVCC and the Planbook chairman by the designated time.
 9. During the course of the lodge year give 20 man-hours of service.
 10. Maintain a monthly record of service to be turned in to the service chairman.
 11. Include the OA Troop Representative program in the chapter by; maintaining a list of active OA troop representatives and giving it to the Lodge Troop Representative Chairman, and contacting the troop representatives prior to chapter events. Promote the OA troop representative program at every opportunity.
 12. During the course of the lodge year hold at least two fun activities for your chapter. This can include but is not limited to lock-ins, pizza parties, movies, bowling, or camp-master weekends. This does not include ceremonies, service projects, or an activity previously used for another requirement.
 13. Support the Cub Scout program by:
 - a. Promoting the Den Chief program.
 - b. Promoting camping (Akela's World, Fall Cub Camp, and Polar Cubs).
 - c. Assisting the Lodge Cub Scout Promotions Chairman.
 14. Have representatives from your chapter running a chapter booth with some form of activity at Winter Banquet.
 15. Have representatives from your chapter running a chapter game at Fall Conference.
 16. Turn in a rough year-end-report by the May LEC meeting with a supplement by Fall Conference. (This can be done electronically).
 17. Pass on the binder that you received from the previous Chapter Chief to the next Chapter Chief at Fall Conference along with your year-end-report.
 18. Have the Journey To Excellence Petition turned in by Saturday afternoon of Fall Conference.
- Journey To Excellence Silver and Gold Level(Complete 4 options for silver and 7 for gold)**
1. Create a Lodge Leadership Development session (LLD) for your chapter, and hold at least two during the course of the lodge year. Example: Elections and Ceremonies.



2. Hold at least one additional cub-scouting activity: Such as ceremonies, Chuckwagon, Pinewood Derby, pack meeting, dance demos, etc.
3. Hold an additional “fun activity”.
4. Hold an additional “Service Project” totaling 10 man hours of service.
5. Manage the council’s website so it becomes an effective tool. Or create a chapter newsletter to be sent out at least once every three months.
6. Bring five ordeal members to the lodge brotherhood clinic, or provide one instructor for the weekend OR conduct a brotherhood clinic in your own chapter.
7. Produce and sell a chapter product approved by the LEC and have a money earning permit.
8. Hold a fun event or service project with another chapter(s).
9. Hold an additional four chapter activities or more. These can be anything from cross-over ceremonies, fun activities, service projects. Must be four new activities that were not used before.
10. Write an additional ITA article.

Quality Committee Program

1. Attend all LEC meetings UNLESS
 - a. Excused with a competent replacement
 - b. OR written report
2. Write at least one Into the Air article
3. Submit all assigned Into the Air Articles on time
4. Attend the following Lodge Functions:
 - a. Winter Banquet
 - b. Spring Work Trek OR Fall Work Trek
 - c. Fall Conference
5. Run a booth at Winter Banquet
6. Assist another committee
7. Create and Utilize a Committee, maintain Active Communications with Committee



8. Have a complete Year-end Report in at May LEC

2017 Calendar

January:

- 7th 1:00 PM LEC Meeting: Marathon Park, East Gate Hall
7th 4:00 PM-8:30 PM Winter Banquet: Marathon Park, East Gate Hall

February:

- 12th 1:00 PM LEC Meeting: Wausau Homes Center

March:

- 12th 1:00 PM LEC Meeting: Wausau Homes Center

April:

- 8th 9:00 AM Brotherhood Clinic: McCormick
2:00 PM LEC Meeting: Camp Phillips, Weston

May:

- 5th-7th Spring Work Trek: Crystal Lake Scout Reservation
7th 9:00 AM LEC Meeting: Crystal Lake Scout Reservation

June:

Crystal Lake Scout Reservation Camp Season

July:

Crystal Lake Scout Reservation Camp Season

August:

- Crystal Lake Scout Reservation Camp Season
18th-20th Fall Conference: Crystal Lake Scout Reservation
20th 9:00 AM LEC Meeting: Crystal Lake Scout Reservation

September:

- 15th-17th Section Conclave: Camp Tesomas, Rhinelander, WI

October:

- 6th-8th Midwest Rally: Camp Decorah, Holmen, WI



