

**Shenandoah Lodge 258**

***Sixty Years of Service***

**1944 - 2004**



# INTRODUCTION

A river, a valley, a camp, a lodge; a name filled with wonder and history: Shenandoah. For 60 years, Shenandoah Lodge 258 has stood as a shining example of all of the possibilities that an Order of the Arrow lodge brings to its council. Our service, activities, adventures, and training for youth and adults are models of quality leadership development and programming that enrich and help to extend Scouting to the youth of central and western Virginia and West Virginia. Over the years, Shenandoah Lodge has provided endless hours of service and support to the Stonewall Jackson Area Council and leadership opportunities to countless numbers of the council's young men. This proud heritage will undoubtedly continue well into the future.

*Sixty Years of Service* is the most complete and comprehensive history of Shenandoah Lodge 258 ever published. This book is a celebration of our organization's past and a tribute to all of those who made the journey possible. A tremendous thank you goes to everyone who assisted in the creation of this publication. May the next 60 years be an even more exciting journey, filled with new challenges, adventures, and accomplishments.

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January 1, 2005

Dear Brothers,

As the current Lodge Chief of Shenandoah Lodge 258, I would like to congratulate the lodge and all of its members on completing its 60th Anniversary. Shenandoah Lodge 258 has had a 60 year history of service and I am sure that tradition will continue in the hands of each of the arrowmen within.

At the close of our anniversary year, I am sure that we are all looking back to the good times we had in celebration and to the amount of goals the lodge accomplished this year. As we look forward to 2005 and beyond, we must strive to continue this progress and work even harder to make Shenandoah one of the best lodges out there.

So congratulations to all on Shenandoah's 60th anniversary. Let us continue our fine tradition of service to others for another 60 years.

Yours in Brotherhood,

Matt Phillippi  
Lodge Chief



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Dear Arrowmen,

Six decades ago, a group of dedicated Stonewall Jackson Area Council volunteers and professionals had a vision for an organization whose purpose would be to recognize those Scouts and Scouters who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily life. What resulted was Shenandoah Lodge 258 and over the past 60 years our lodge has built an impressive record of service. I am confident that our founders would be proud of their legacy.

This anniversary is an important milestone for our organization and a significant one for me personally as I had the privilege of serving as Lodge Chief during Shenandoah's 50th anniversary and am now honored to serve as your Lodge Adviser during our 60th year. I am proud to be associated with this great lodge and offer my humble congratulations to all members on sixty years of service.

As we begin our seventh decade, let us always be mindful of our heritage, while at the same time let us look forward to all of the possibilities that the future holds. Congratulations Shenandoah Lodge 258; the future is bright!

Yours in WWW,

*Mike White*

Mike White  
Lodge Adviser



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Dear Arrowmen,

Since the spring of 1944, the Shenandoah Lodge of the Order of the Arrow has been an integral part of the Stonewall Jackson Area Council. The lodge continues to fulfill the promise that is the Order's official name, *Wimachtendienk Wingolauchsik Witahemui* — the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service. The Order's dedication to the promotion of camping has strengthened the Scouting program and Camp Shenandoah. The youth leaders that have come out of the Lodge have gone on to be strong leaders, both in Scouts and in the community at large. Most members both current and past, look back at their time in Shenandoah Lodge and remember a strong program and firm friendships.

On behalf of the Council, Camp Shenandoah, and all of the Scouts who have benefited by the activities of Shenandoah Lodge, let me say thank you for the past 60 years of service. We look forward to great things in the future.

In Brotherhood,

Patrick Turner  
Staff Adviser



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**Remember Scouting in Your Will.**

January 1, 2005

Dear Brothers,

Congratulations on sixty years of service to Scouting and the communities of central and western Virginia and West Virginia! Your example to all Scouts of our Council remains exemplary and true to the principals of our brotherhood. Your efforts to recognize the young men who strive daily to live the Scout Oath and Law and then to challenge them to do more is a critical part of keeping youth in Scouting longer. Playing such a vital role in helping young men remain in Scouting to grow and develop means you make our communities much better places in which to live now and well into the future. Your efforts over six decades to make Camp Shenandoah the great camp it is today have been and continue to be outstanding. I commend you for your work!

As you move forward into your future I am confident that your own lessons of service learned and practiced in the Order of the Arrow will bring many benefits to many people. As you eventually take your place as leaders in your generation, do so with the spirit of cheerful service.

Sincerely,

Harold V. Tate, Jr.  
Scout Executive

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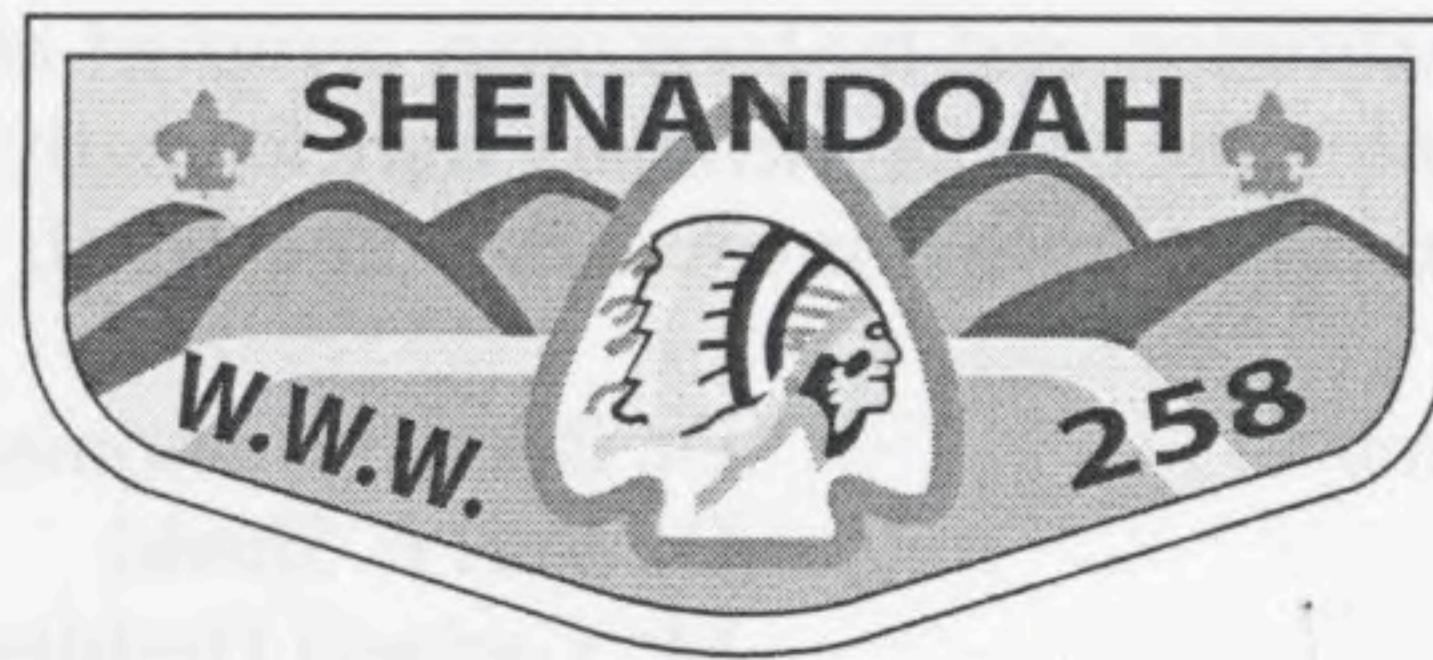


## PREFACE

Although *Sixty Years of Service* is by far the most complete and comprehensive history of Shenandoah Lodge 258 ever assembled, it is not an all-encompassing record of our past. Despite our best efforts, there are sure to be errors in this publication although hopefully they will be minimal. Sadly, many gaps exist in the story of our history, especially during the beginning years of our lodge's existence. Many early lodge records were lost in a tragic gas explosion and that information is likely gone forever. Even more recent information has proven difficult to locate. Still, many of the important details are included and what follows is the most information on the history of Shenandoah Lodge ever assembled in one place.

It is difficult, in a publication of this sort, to highlight every person who has played a significant role in the lodge's history. Through the years, the lodge has had many important leaders who have made invaluable contributions to our organization. So numerous are the people who have carried out important functions within the lodge, that space constraints do not allow the mention of nearly enough of them. The focus, therefore, of this publication is on the accomplishments of the organization rather than emphasis on its personnel. Everyone knows, of course, that those accomplishments would not have been possible without the dedicated leaders who have each done their part to carry our organization forward. So without further delay, here is the story of Shenandoah Lodge 258. Enjoy your journey through our lodge's past.





## A HISTORY OF SHENANDOAH LODGE 258

### THE FOUNDING OF OUR LODGE ...

The Order of the Arrow was founded in 1915 by E. Urner Goodman. In 1944, twenty-nine years later, Shenandoah Lodge 258 was established.

Early in 1944, the Executive Board and the Camp Committee of the Stonewall Jackson Area Council met and discussed the formation of an Order of the Arrow Lodge. On February 19, 1944, Mr. Robert E. 'Pop' Bruce, a field commissioner for the Stonewall Jackson Area Council, received a letter from H. Lloyd Nelson, the National Chief at that time, detailing the procedure to establish a lodge. The official establishment of the lodge was finalized on March 29, 1944 by the Stonewall Jackson Area Council Executive Board. That evening, by formal action on a motion by 'Pop' Bruce, the Council Executive Board created Shenandoah Lodge 258.

The Lodge name was derived from the Council camp, Camp Shenandoah, which was then located on the banks of the North Fork of the Shenandoah River. The river flows through the Shenandoah Valley which served as the hunting grounds and war paths for the Tuscaroras, Catawbias, Delawares, Iroquois, Shawnees, Cherokees, and many other wandering bands. Shenandoah comes from the Indian word Sherando and its most widely accepted definition is "daughter of the stars." The final burial grounds of the massacred Senedos were located near the old site of the Scout Camp. The Lodge totem chosen was an arrowhead with the profile of an Indian Chief superimposed upon it. The arrowhead is found throughout the Shenandoah Valley and at the present home of the Lodge, Camp Shenandoah, near Swoope, Virginia.

J.W. Fix was the council's Scout Executive in 1944 and he gave the proposed lodge his approval. From National Chief H. Lloyd Nelson of Philadelphia copies were obtained of the Ordeal ritual, the National Lodge constitution and by-laws, and a local lodge manual. From those documents, a lodge constitution and by-laws were drafted. The lodge's first organizational meeting was held at the Y.M.C.A. in Staunton on May 17, 1944.





At this meeting, the constitution and by-laws were accepted as drafted with very few minor changes. That evening the charter members were formally inducted into OA membership by a Scouter ritual team from our council composed of:

Allowat Sakima  
Meteu  
Nutiket  
Kitchkinet

Dr. Bermyna Thomas (only OA member)  
Dr. Karl E. Shedd  
Mr. Garland Huddlestun  
Mr. J. W. Fix

The charter members inducted that evening were:

**Scouts:**

John Beard  
Fred Lindsay  
Cecil Barnett  
James Stover  
George Lovegrove  
Ben Sears, Jr.  
Robert Cahoon  
Armistead Shirley, Jr.  
Arnold King  
Herbert Whitlock

Staunton District  
Charlottesville District (University Selection)  
Charlottesville District  
Harrisonburg District  
Waynesboro District  
Covington District  
Clifton Forge District  
Greenwood-Crozet District  
Goshen District  
Orange District

**Scouters:**

Mr. J. W. Fix  
Dr. Karl E. Shedd  
Dr. Chas. E. Conrad  
Mr. Robert E. Bruce  
Mr. Garland Huddlestun

Scout Executive  
Council President  
Camp Committee Chairman  
Camp Director and Chairman of the Senior  
Scouting and Sea Scouting Committee  
Scoutmaster (Clifton Forge)

Representatives from Lexington, Gordonsville, and Buena Vista were invited but did not attend the May 17 meeting and thus lost charter member status.

At this meeting, the Lodge Officers chosen for the first year were:

Lodge Chief  
Lodge Secretary  
Lodge Treasurer

Cecil A. Barnett  
Fred Lindsay  
Arnold King



## THE FIRST SUMMER ...

The calling-out ceremony was perfected during the early part of the 1944 camp season. Those scouts and scouters called out for OA membership during the summer of 1944 at Camp Shenandoah were:

### Scouts:

Phil Barger	Waynesboro (Camp Staff member)
Bev Yowell	Gordonsville (Camp Staff member)
Jack Gibbons	Harrisonburg (Camp Business Manager)
Ken Wallenborn	Charlottesville (Camp Bugler)
Bill Showalter	Harrisonburg (Camp Handicraft Director)
Robert Mussey	Charlottesville (Camp Staff member)
Pike McCasland	Charlottesville
John Marshall	Gordonsville
Jim Neyhart	Orange
Mojo Stevens	Charlottesville
Hugh Benton	University Selection
Robert Humphries	Lexington
Jackie Lee	Charlottesville
Bobby Wood	University Selection
Don Huffman	Lexington
Eugene Nuckols	Charlottesville
Teddy Wood	University Selection
Oscar Schweizer	Gordonsville
Howell Gruver	Waynesboro
Scotty Powell	Charlottesville

### Scouters:

John T. Showalter	Harrisonburg
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## THE 1940s: The Adventure Begins ...

During the 1940s, the lodge was busy becoming established and organized. Almost immediately, the lodge faced one of its stiffest challenges. Shenandoah Lodge 258 was founded during World War II and seven of those 35 charter and first year members were called to the service of their country. Those arrowmen called to duty and the branch



of the armed forces they served include:

George Lovegrove	US Naval Reserve
John Beard	US Air Force
Jim Stover	US Army
Bill Showalter	US Army
Cecil Barnett	US Maritime Service
Mojo Stevens	US Army
Dr. Chas. E. Conrad	US Army (died November 1, 1944)

On May 5, 1945, Brotherhood membership was conferred for the first time. The following Ordeal members took their Brotherhood that day:

Cecil A. Barnett  
Robert Cahoon  
Robert E. Bruce  
J. W. Fix  
Garland Huddlestun



When the lodge was first founded, its service projects ranged from holding courts of honor to assisting in district camporees. There were only two major lodge meetings a year. They were the annual meeting in August and the winter social, which usually consisted of a dance.

The first lodge patch was established in 1948 as an arrowhead patch and is identified as the A-1 by *The Blue Book*. The patch was three and a half inches tall with a white twill background and a red border. The arrow, W's, and number 258 were red with an Indian head profile in red with red and white feathers. This patch is very rare and worth well over \$1,000 today. The lodge also adopted a neckerchief. The neckerchief was a solid white square with the same type of patch described previously except this patch was five inches tall. In the late 1940s, the lodge changed to a felt patch.

By the end of the 1940s, the lodge had expanded to seven chapters with the formation of the Aleyaskei Chapter in Lexington and Clifton Forge. In those days, chapters were arranged by locality rather than by district and were much smaller than the chapters of today. On August 2, 1949, a council-wide chapter for African Americans called the Negro chapter was established with eleven charter members; seven scouts and four scouters. S. Dexter Forbes was given life membership in Shenandoah Lodge on December 14, 1949 for outstanding and unlimited service to the lodge and council. This presentation

10 appears to be the only life membership ever conferred by the Lodge.



## THE 1950s: A Time of Growth/A Time of Change ...

A special award was approved on March 5, 1950 by the Executive Committee by a vote of three to two with one abstention. The purpose of this award was to honor a Scout or Scouter who had done the most to further the movement of the Order of the Arrow with the Stonewall Jackson Area Council. The name of the award was the Golden Chief and consisted of a gold arrowhead with the impression of an Indian chief. It was worn suspended by a red and white neck ribbon. The last known award was given in 1955.

On April 29, 1950, the first Vigil Honor recipients were chosen. These recipients took their Vigil at the 1950 Area III-A Pow Wow hosted by Nentico Lodge 12 at Camp Broad Creek. On September 16, 1950, a third Shenandoah Lodge member was recognized with the Vigil Honor. The following made up the class of 1950 Vigils:

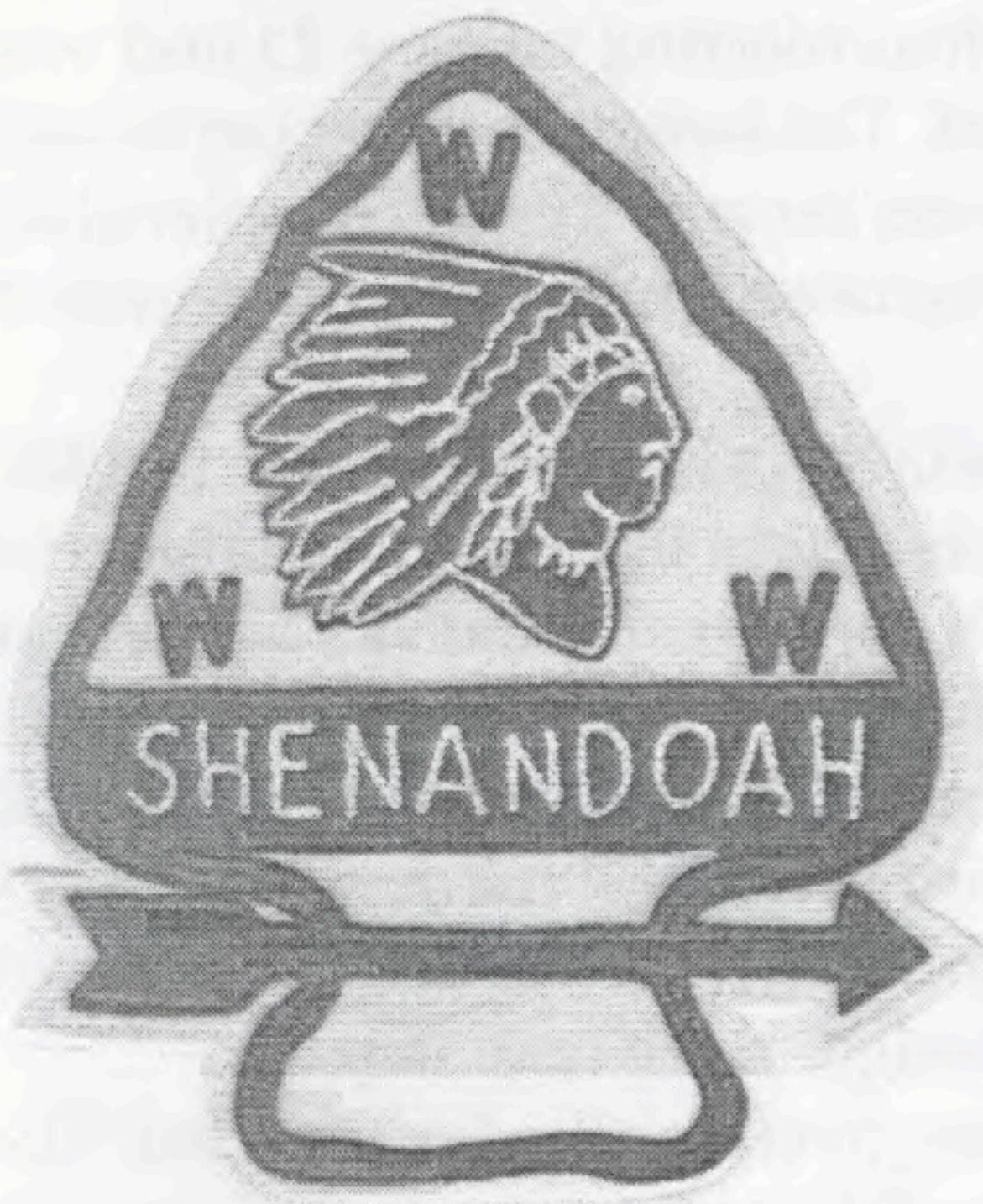
- Eugene Nuckols (4/29/50)
- Jack Lee (4/29/50)
- Garland Huddlestun (9/16/50)



On September 21, 1950, the lodge received tragic news. Cecil A. Barnett, the lodge's first chief died in a hospital in Yokohama, Japan from wounds received two weeks earlier in combat during the Korean War. The lodge was deeply saddened by his loss. In 1956, a podium was built in the original ceremony grounds with a bronze plaque commemorating Barnett's service to the lodge. Over 40 years later, the lodge would again recognize Barnett, this time by naming a campsite at Camp Shenandoah after him.

On March 14, 1952, the lodge held its first training for lodge officers. It was held at Camp Shenandoah with J. W. Fix serving as the chairman and forty arrowmen in attendance. The event was a combination training and winter campout. Not much followed except that in 1954 the lodge ordered tee-shirts at a price of \$1 each, items which were received in 1955.

The first confirmed lodge newsletter debuted on April 2, 1956 and was titled *Natima Sakita's Pezuta* which means 'Great Chief's Medicine.' By 1958, most of the chapters had become inactive and were dis-



Shenandoah Lodge's first neckerchief



banded. The lodge then operated as one big chapter. In February of 1958, the winter social was replaced by the Winter Encampment at Camp Shenandoah. The purpose of this event was to promote winter camping and to make improvements to the camp.



*Shenandoah's first lodge flap  
(designated as F-1 by The Blue Book)*

was changed from a square to a triangle in shape with a printed lodge patch on the back.

In the late 1950s, the lodge changed to a pocket flap. The patch had a white twill background with a red border. It also had a white embossed Indian stitched with red thread along with a bow, three W's, and the number 258 being in red. The lodge name and the shank of the bow were in black. The flap also had three segments to add to the top of the flap to signify the three ranks of the Order. At the same time, the neckerchief

## THE 1960s: Building to the 25th Anniversary ...

The Lodge soon found out that it could not function without chapters and the formation of new chapters began in May 1959 with the Blue Ridge District leading the way. Kaitesenko Chapter was formed with Lewis Garrett as the chapter chief. Monticello Chapter was formed next in 1960. The chapter had its first meeting on June 23 and was chartered on August 14 with John Witter as chapter chief. The lodge was next petitioned by Massanutten Chapter on August 18, 1960. James Sowers became the first chapter chief of this chapter. The last chapter formed in 1960 was Cherokee Chapter on November 9 with Don Reid as the chapter chief.

In January of 1962, the lodge's current newsletter, *Smoke Signals*, debuted. Also in 1962, a new flap and neckerchief were developed. The flap was a light blue solid embroidered sky with a red border. It had light green mountains with dark green shadows and a blue lake surrounded by a tan beach. In the middle of the flap there was a white arrowhead with a profile of an Indian chief, with a four color bonnet. The name, number 258, and W's were in black thread. This design with a few modifications is still used as our lodge's flap today. The neckerchief was a white triangular design with a red border. It contained a color arrowhead patch on the back that is similar in design to the new flap.

At the Winter Encampment in 1964, a special slide was given to all who attended. The design included a special red and white arrow with the OA emblem on it. The records show that there were seventy-seven of these slides produced. After only two years since

12 the founding of a newsletter, the publication won the Virginia Press Association



award on April 19, 1964 at the Area Pow Wow. To close out the year, the lodge held its first banquet to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the lodge. The theme was "Twenty Years of Cheerful Service" and was catered by Post 7 of Waynesboro.

1965 was the 50th anniversary of the Order of the Arrow and a year of progress for the lodge. The newsletter printed its first pictures, which were of the 1965 Area Pow Wow. A total of 16 Arrowmen showed their dedication to the Order by earning the 50th Anniversary Award. These Arrowmen include:



Stephen Andrews  
Louis Dowdy  
Dick Ergenbright  
Larry Garber  
A. Wayde Glover  
John Kindt  
Richard E. Kirby  
Wayne Lowen

John Maddox  
Mac McLaughlin  
Gary Miller  
R. Karl Nicholas  
Peter J. Osina  
H. Stephen Showalter  
Steven Showalter  
David Whitehead

The lodge newsletter received further attention in 1966. The masthead was changed to correspond with the lodge flap of 1962 through the efforts of Peter Osina. The lodge determined that the present chapter system was inadequate and added three more chapters for a total of seven.

July 8, 1967 marked the first July officers Training Conference. Although the lodge had held other training conferences, this was the first event designed solely for training. The purpose of the experience was to train all incoming officers of the lodge and chapters, and Peter Osina served as event coordinator.

Shenandoah Lodge's first camp promotion booklet was presented at the 1968 lodge banquet by Dale Miller after it was compiled by Steven Showalter, the project chairman.

1969 was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the lodge and a special flap was produced in celebration of this milestone. The flap was identical to the 1962 flap except that the border, W's, number 258, and the name Shenandoah were in silver gray. This flap is known as the 'Silver Shenandoah' and sold for 75¢ in 1969. The flap was limited to one flap per member. It is worth several hundred dollars today.

## THE 1970s: A Decade of National Recognitions ...

Following the anniversary year, the chapter number was reduced from seven to four to correspond with council redistricting. Also in 1970, the first Father-Son Banquet was held in Staunton.

Following the banquet was the 1971 Winter Encampment. At the encampment, the **13**



**Lodge Chief David Hull receives the first-ever E. Urner Goodman Camping Award at the 1971 NOAC**

first Winter Encampment patch was given to all those who attended. Also in the same year was the 1971 National Order of the Arrow Conference held at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Shenandoah Lodge was represented by Rob Dillon, John Hudson and David Hull, with advisers Russell McAllister and Charles Osina. At the 1971 NOAC, Shenandoah Lodge was presented the first E. Urner Goodman Camping Award. The Award is presented to one lodge in each Region that does the most effective job of Camp Promotion, meeting certain minimum requirements. Shenandoah Lodge was a member of Region 3 at that time and since no lodges in Regions 1 or 2 met the minimum requirements, Shenandoah was the very first lodge in the nation to receive this prestigious recognition.

From the lodge's inception until the early 1980s, lodge flaps were restricted as to the number each member could purchase. The restrictions varied over the years from one in addition to the flap received for each honor to as many three additional flaps. There seems to have been a provision in place at various times where lodge members could turn in worn out flaps to the council service center, then located in Staunton, for the opportunity to buy a replacement flap. With these restrictions in place, it was difficult for lodge members to trade for other lodge's flaps at Area Pow-Wows/Conclaves. In 1973, Lodge Chief Gary Robinson designed a Trader Flap that would be available to lodge members based upon the number of activities they participated in during a lodge year. The trader flaps were available at a rate of two flaps for each lodge event a member attended and one flap each chapter activity attended. A member could purchase no more than 10 Trader Flaps in a single year. The purpose of the Trader Flaps was to give arrowmen the opportunity to trade for flaps from other lodges while still maintaining a restricted lodge flap. The Trader Flaps originally sold for \$1 and were produced from 1973 until 1982. Three different Trader Flaps were issued during this time period; identified as the S-3, S-5 and S-7 by *The Blue Book*. The differences between these three flaps are very minor.

1973 was also the first year for section SE-1 and Shenandoah Lodge actively participated in the section's first Conclave held at Camp Rock Enon. The year 1973 also brought a National Order of the Arrow



**Shenandoah's Trader Flap (designated as S-3 by The Blue Book)**



Conference held at the University of California in Santa Barbara. Shenandoah Lodge was represented by Craig Hull, Dennis Gleason and Carl (Kip) Whitaker, with advisers Mike Cannaday and Milton Skolaut.

The first Lodge Officers Training Conference (LOTTC) was held in 1974. This event was based on National syllabi and was a forerunner to the LLDC program that the National Committee established in the early 1990s. The LOTTC proved to be most useful and the Lodge Executive Committee decided to make it an annual event.

The first lodge banquet for a few years was held in 1975 in Staunton. Approximately 200 people attended this event. 1975 also brought another National Order of the Arrow Conference, this time at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The Order of the Arrow chose to celebrate its own 60th Anniversary in 1975 and the United States' Bicentennial in 1976 by offering a 60th Anniversary Bicentennial Award that could be earned by Arrowmen.

In 1978, the National Order of the Arrow Committee requested that all lodges add a fleur-de-lis to their lodge flap to strengthen the Order's tie to Scouting. Shenandoah Lodge responded by adding two fleur-de-lis to its lodge flap, one on each side of the lodge name. This design is identified as the S-4 by *The Blue Book* and, with the exception of border color, is still used today.

One of the greatest honors of the decade was when the lodge was profiled in *Scouting* magazine. The article detailed the lodge's CP/UE efforts and the positive impact they had on attendance at Camp Shenandoah.



## THE 1980s: The Adventure Continues ...

In 1981, Shenandoah Lodge 258 became the first lodge in the nation to earn the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award twice. The award covered the time period during the tenure of Lodge Chiefs James Craig, Jr. and Ken Thornton. The early 1980s was when the decision was made to issue a different color border lodge flap for each honor. The Lodge Executive Committee voted in 1983 to issue a white border lodge flap for Ordeal members. The blue border Brotherhood flap appeared in 1986 and the red border Vigil flap was issued in 1988.

In 1982, SE-1 was dissolved and Shenandoah Lodge became part of the newly formed section SE-8. In 1983, the lodge hosted the first SE-8 Conclave under the direction of Paul Harouff and J. D. Broughman. The lodge certainly remained active through the





decade but, unfortunately, records from this time period proved difficult to locate. There was an active dance team during the mid-1980s through the leadership of Harold Plumb and Butch Radford. A Spring Fellowship was held in 1988 at Camp Sugar Hollow (a Girl Scout camp) and much of the event was spent constructing new native American regalia for the ceremony team. In 1989, the lodge voted to buy a deep-fat fryer for the kitchen at Camp Shenandoah at the request of Scout Executive Bill Evans. Installation of the fryer, however, would have required extensive renovations to the camp kitchen that the council was not in a position to make. As a result, the purchase was never made. The last half of 1989 was spent gearing up for the 1990 Conclave that Shenandoah Lodge would host. At the Fall Fellowship that year, new benches were constructed at the Lower Campfire Ring to accommodate the Conclave delegates. Those benches remain in use at Camp Shenandoah today.

### THE 1990s: The 50th Anniversary and Beyond ...

1990 was the 75th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow as well as an exciting year for Shenandoah Lodge. In February, the lodge announced it would be issuing a chenille in honor of the Order's 75th Anniversary. The chenille was red and white, shaped like an arrowhead, and sold for \$30 pre-ordered. In April, the lodge hosted its second SE-8



Conclave. The Conclave theme was *Strive for Greater Vision* and with 1990 being the 75th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow, this event was a very special one. National Chief John Meckley III was in attendance and actively participated throughout the weekend. Saturday morning included the traditional training sessions which ranged from history to camp promotions. Saturday afternoon held ceremony, dance, and athletic competitions. An account of the event from *Smoke Signals* notes that the ranger's dog, Bear, entered the dance competition and received "a round of applause although he did not win anything." During this weekend the practice of carving wooden replicas of each Lodge's flap was instituted. This tradition was to be continued until each camp had a set of wooden lodge flaps along with their totem pole, since the totem pole tradition had been completed the previous year. Sadly this vision was never realized as

SE-8 was divided into two sections at the end of its 1993 Conclave. After dinner on



1990s 75th

**Anniversary Award**

Saturday evening, a question and answer session with National Chief John Meckley was held and then the arrowmen enjoyed a spectacular Rededication Ceremony led by former lodge chief Daniel Johnson in the newly renovated campfire ring. Sunday morning held the business meeting where awards were distributed and new Section Officers were elected. At this meeting came the announcement that Dr. Richards Miller would succeed D. W. "Si" Simons as Section Adviser. Doc is the first and thus far only person from Shenandoah Lodge to serve as a Section Adviser while a member of Shenandoah Lodge.

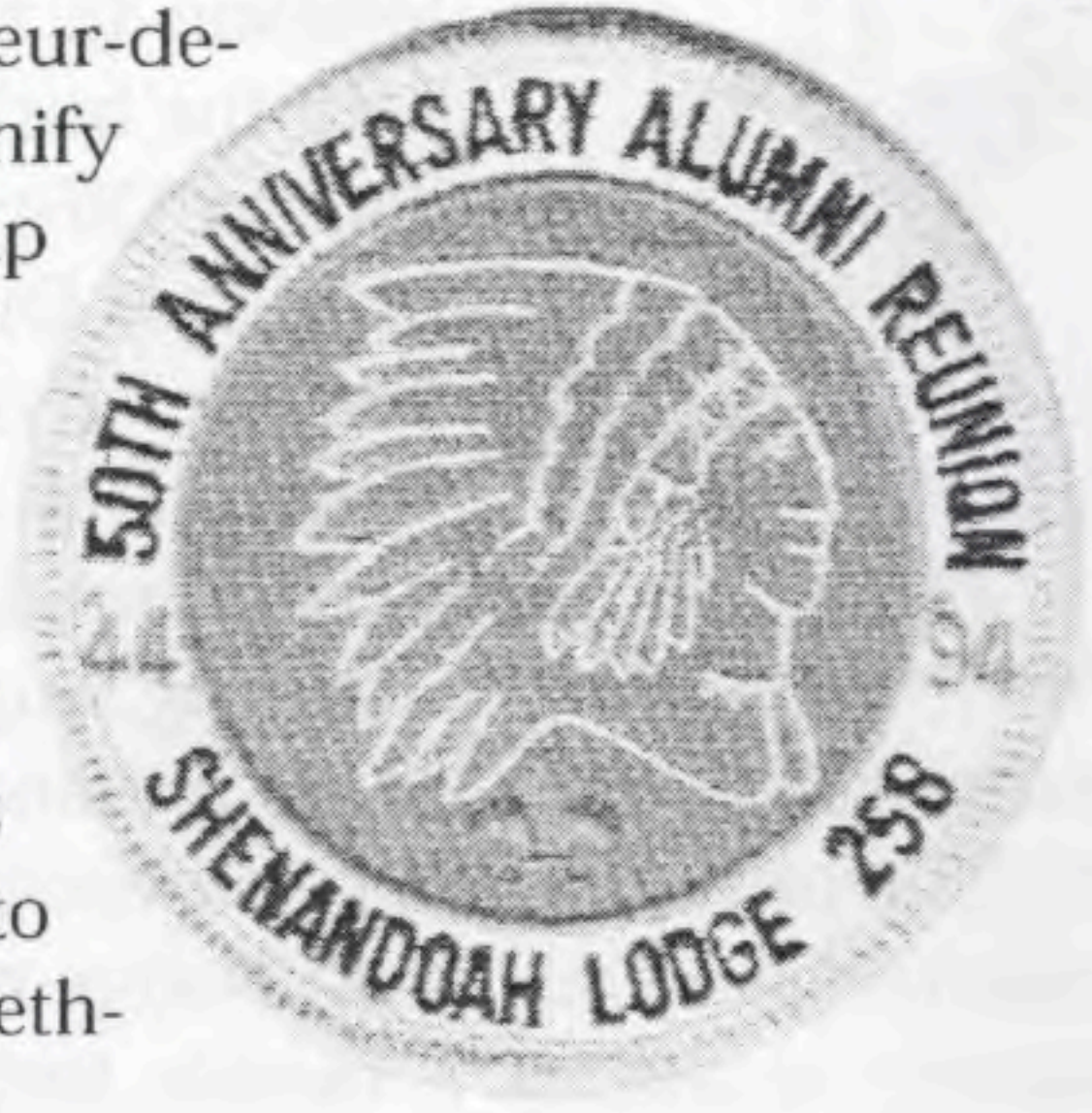
During August 12-16, 1990 twenty six arrowmen from Shenandoah Lodge attended NOAC at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana where the Lodge's adults won first place in the Southeast Region Tug-of-War championship. At the August Inductions, Shenandoah Lodge made OA history by being one of the first lodge's in the country to induct a female into the Order when Katherine Thomas of Troop 79 in Earlysville, Virginia was inducted. Thomas also became the lodge's first female Brotherhood member the following year. In November of 1990, the lodge sent a delegation to the last National Leadership Seminar (NLS) held in the Southeast Region. Representing Shenandoah were Andy Gross, Jared Hannum, Chris Holet, Greg Lacey, Jesse Mercer, Shaun O'Kelley, Danny Spitler, Preston Thomas, Patrick Turner, Jim Craig, Lloyd Dunnavant, and Chuck Gross. The NLS program returned in 1994 but was drastically revised to focus on leadership rather than lodge structure and mechanics. In December, the lodge held its annual Christmas Banquet hosted by Nagatamen Chapter. Approximately 70 people attended this event where Bill Loeble of Columbia, South Carolina was the guest speaker. Loeble, who at the time time was Section Adviser to SE-5, was a member of Shenandoah Lodge during the 1960s. 1990 also featured a special 75th Anniversary Award released by National in commemoration of the Order's diamond jubilee. Both youth and adults could earn this award which was a Unami turtle with 1915 superimposed upon it and suspended from a red and white pocket ribbon.

The 1991 year featured an effort by the lodge to provide both monetary support and manpower towards the construction of a new shotgun range at Camp Shenandoah. In 1992, the lodge sent one of its largest delegations ever to the National Order of the Arrow Conference held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and won first place in the nation in the Tug-of-War competition. At the Fall Fellowship that year, the lodge carved and dedicated a totem pole in honor of arrowman Patrick Tassle who died at camp that summer from an asthma attack. 1993 brought the end of section SE-8. The lodge sent a large delegation to the section's last Conclave at Camp Powhatan. Over 600 people attended that last SE-8 Conclave hosted by Tutelo Lodge, a Conclave attendance



record for that time.

The year 1994 marked an important milestone in Shenandoah's history: the celebration of the lodge's 50th anniversary. To commemorate this milestone, the Lodge Executive Committee voted to change the color of the fleur-de-lis on the three lodge flaps from black to gold to signify reaching the lodge's 50th anniversary. Also a special flap was issued that was identical to the 'Silver Shenandoah' of 25 years earlier with the exception of being gold. This 'Gold Shenandoah' was limited to two flaps per member. The anniversary celebration was a yearlong affair and took place during one of the busiest years in lodge history. In April, the lodge hosted the first-ever SR-6B Conclave at Camp Shenandoah. With less than a year to prepare for the event, many lodge members worked together to plan a dynamite event to inaugurate the new section. Anthony Farmer designed the event patch. A total of 344 delegates from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia attended and Southern Region Chief Rob Berner was a special guest during the weekend. The 1994 National Order of the Arrow Conference was held at Purdue University. At the August Inductions, the first female to receive the Vigil Honor in lodge history, Sheila Brandt, was recognized. There have only been two subsequent Vigil presentations (Cathy Miles and Rhonda Harper) to females in Shenandoah Lodge. After the annual Inductions, the lodge held a 50th Anniversary Fall Fellowship & Alumni Reunion under the leadership of Brian Moore, Mike White, and Jim Craig. A large number of lodge alumni were invited to attend this event held at Camp Shenandoah and the highlight of the weekend was a banquet on Saturday evening that featured amazing food (twice baked potatoes!) and OA recollections from the alumni in attendance. Afterwards a rededication ceremony was held and everyone present was given a special token to commemorate the experience. Sunday morning brought a Vigil rededication ceremony. In November of that year, the lodge sent 3 delegates to the newly revised National Leadership Seminar in Greenville, Tennessee. Representing Shenandoah were Kevin Bell, Mike White, and Mike Sexton.

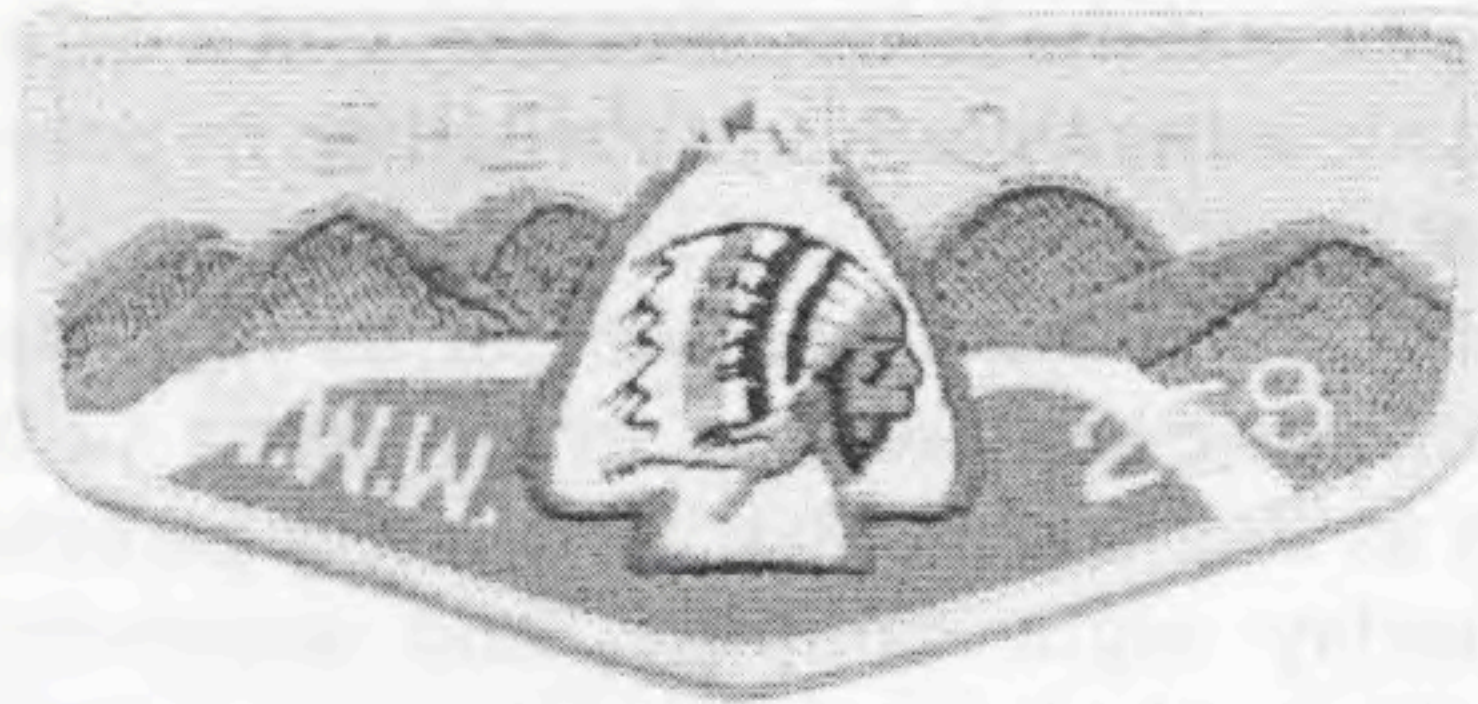


*Alumni Reunion patch*

The National Order of the Arrow Committee deemed 1995 as 'The Year of Service' and offered lodges the opportunity to apply for matching grants for service projects conducted at their council summer camps. Shenandoah was awarded one such grant for \$1,000 to construct a handicapped-accessible latrine at the Baker campsite. The project was directed by Jim Gilkeson. A National Order of the Arrow Retreat was held at Philmont Scout Ranch that summer and Shenandoah was represented by Trevor Grant, Chris Holet, Brian Moore, Mike White, Jim Craig, and Doc Miller. In late 1995, the Lodge



Executive Committee voted to move the annual banquet from December to the first Saturday in January (after New Year's Day) to avoid conflicts with the holidays. The name of the event was changed from Christmas Banquet to Winter Banquet to reflect this new timing. This change resulted in there being no banquet held in 1995 as the event planned for December 1995 was moved to January 1996. Consequently there is not a 1995 banquet patch.



**Gold Shenandoah Flap**  
(designated as S-26 by The Blue Book)

The 1996 National Order of the Arrow Conference was held at Indiana University and Mike White served on the Conference Committee, as he was a section chief at that point. In 1997, the Southern Region reorganized its section structure and this brought about the end of SR-6B. A relatively small

delegation attended the last SR-6B Conclave at McKee Scout Reservation in Jeffersonville, Kentucky due primarily to the long travel distances (in excess of 7 hours each way). The 1998 SR-7A Conclave was the first since 1993 where all of the Virginia lodges were together and the event was hosted by Tutelo Lodge. In June of 1998, Scott Hooper became Shenandoah's first and thus far only Associate Lodge Adviser. He remained in this capacity until 2003. In 1998, the National Order of the Arrow Conference was held at Iowa State University and this event was extra special, as Dr. Richards Miller became only the second Shenandoah arrowman to be recognized with the Distinguished Service Award.

In 1998, the Stonewall Jackson Area Council kicked off a capital campaign for improvements at Camp Shenandoah. Desiring to provide assistance, the lodge, under the leadership of Nick Hartman and Phil Adams, committed to raising \$30,000 for the construction of a new campsite that was to be named after first Lodge Chief Cecil Barnett. The fundraising campaign drew to a close in 2000, well over goal. The campsite was constructed in time for use during the 2002 camping season and was formally dedicated on June 7, 2003 at a dedication service at Camp Shenandoah. State Senator Creigh Deeds was the guest speaker and all who contributed to the campsite effort was invited to attend.

In 1999, the National Order of the Arrow Committee decided to hold a National Leadership Summit at Colorado State University to unveil the new OA Strategic Plan for key leaders of local lodges. At this event, the Troop Representative position was introduced, Quality Lodge requirements were revised, the LLD course was updated, and a new role was created for the Section. Additional changes were introduced the following year at NOAC. Attendance was limited to this event and Shenandoah was represented by David Carter, Nick Hartman, Jim Gilkeson and Scott Hooper.

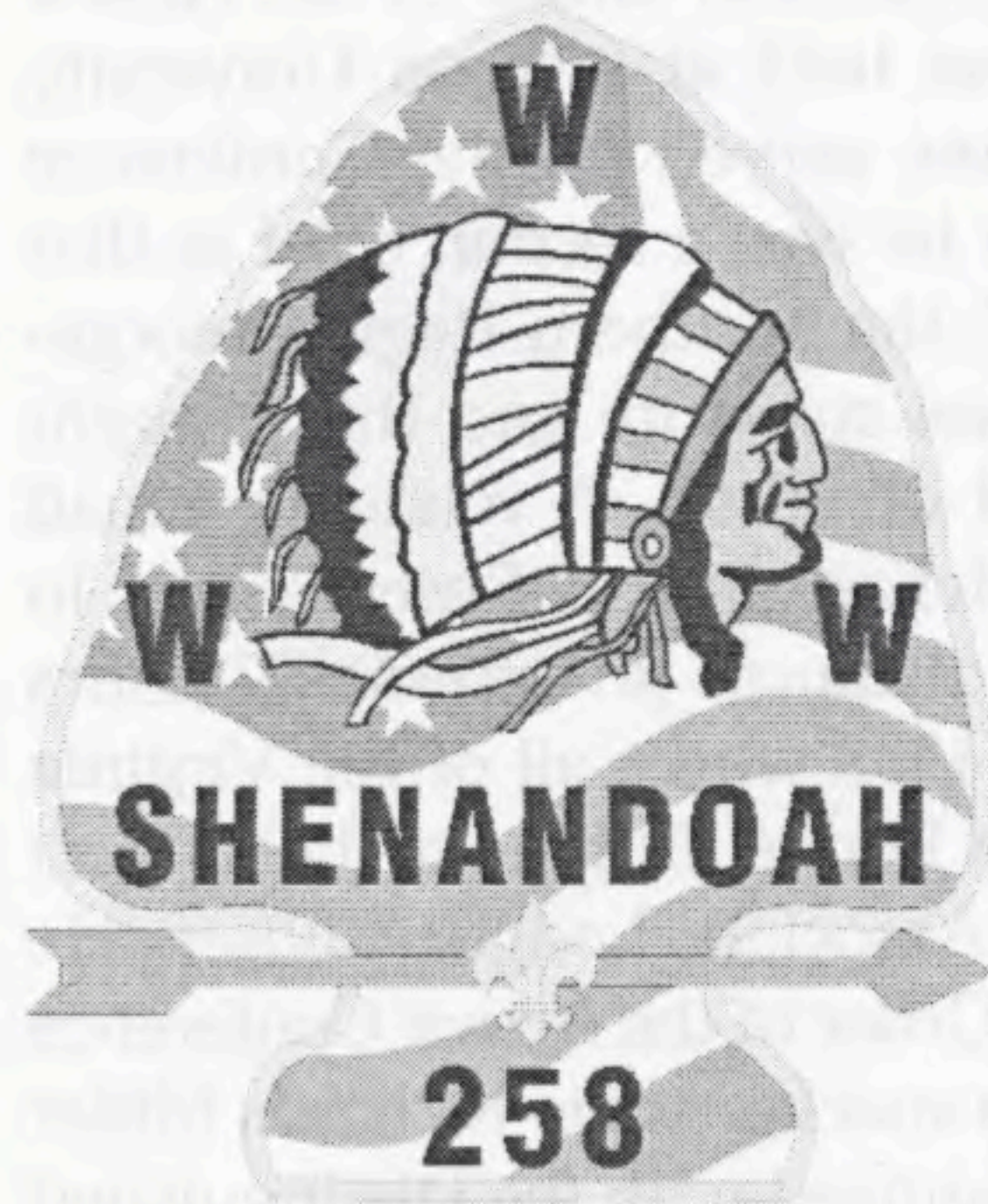


## THE 2000s: A New Millennium of Service ...

Y2K kicked off with a Winter Banquet hosted by Monticello chapter at the Martha Jefferson Educational Center in Charlottesville. The National Order of the Arrow Conference returned to the University of Tennessee and the lodge, of course, sent a delegation. During the summer of 2000, the lodge made a commitment to strengthen its presence at summer camp. Through the leadership of David Arehart and David Hastings, the

lodge significantly increased the scope of its involvement in the summer camp program by taking on such responsibilities as flag ceremonies, welcoming parents to the Wednesday night campfire, and improved Thursday night gatherings of arrowmen called Medicine Bowls.

In 2001, the lodge began a new fall event christened the 'Lodge Retreat & Leadership Conference.' The purpose of the function was to train lodge leaders, using LLD syllabi, for the year ahead while at the same time hosting a fun and fellowship-filled weekend. The first LRLC was held at Highland Retreat near Bergton, Virginia under the direction of Lee Hartman and Justin Swisher.



*Chenille issued in 2002  
(designated as C-3 by The Blue Book)*

In 2002, Shenandoah hosted its first Conclave for the new SR-7A. The patch for the event was designed by Rhett Miles. With 812 delegates, the lodge set an attendance record for the section although that record has since been broken. Under the leadership of Bryan Eckstein and Doc Miller, an exciting Conclave program was developed and executed despite the construction that ongoing at the time at Camp Shenandoah. The Conclave was held without a working kitchen and all meal preparation was accomplished at Beverly Manor Middle School and the food was then delivered to the dining hall at camp. Nick Hartman served a section chief during this event. A special chenille was issued in 2002 and available to members of the Conclave staff at a significantly reduced price. The 2002 NOAC was held at Indiana University and Shenandoah arrowman Nick Hartman served as a member of the Conference Committee since he was a section chief at that time.

In 2003, seven arrowmen from Shenandoah participated in OA Indian Summer: R. C. Hartman, Andrew Overton, Daniel Overton, Duane Overton, Matt Phillippi, Conor Pratt, and David Pratt. Held at Black Mountain, North Carolina from August 2-7, OA Indian  
**20** Summer was a gathering of over 800 Arrowmen from across the country who were



specifically devoted to Indian crafts, dance, and OA Ceremonies. Two former National Champions instructed Andrew Overton, our current Dance Team Leader, in Grass Dance. Using the knowledge conveyed by these OA Brothers, Andrew went on to finish in the Top 20 in the dance competition at NOAC 2004. Members of our Ceremony Team received training from National Champion ceremonialists, and all attendees learned how to make breastplates, chokers, and other regalia. At the end of 2003, R. C. Hartman who was serving as SR-7A section chief at that time was elected the NOAC Conference Vice Chief of Special Events for the 2004 Conference. R. C. was the first Shenandoah member since Peter Osina in 1969 to gain this distinction. In 2003, the lodge published a Strategic Plan to chart its course from 2003 to 2008. Leadership was given to the development of the Strategic Plan by Lee Hartman and Scott Hooper. Also in 2003, the Monticello chapter changed its name to Saponi (a local Indian tribe) in an effort to connect more fully with the Native American aspect of the Order.

The year 2004 was another exciting one for Shenandoah and the celebration of our lodge's 60th anniversary dominated the year. The Winter Banquet held at Crozet Baptist Church under the leadership of Saponi Chapter Chief Zach Hunsbeger began the year and during the banquet a toast of sparkling cider was given to commemorate the anniversary. The lodge issued a series of memorabilia in recognition of Shenandoah's anniversary. These items were available by pre-order and proceeds were to be used to renovate the ceremony grounds. At each of the summer Inductions, a 60th birthday party, complete with games and birthday cake, was held in celebration of the anniversary year. During the summer camp season, the lodge instituted a summer camp Brotherhood program under the direction of Justin Swisher. The program was highly successful and the basis for the lodge achieving Quality Lodge distinction for 2004. The 2004 NOAC was held at Iowa State University and Shenandoah was represented with 21 delegates and four staff members.

As the 2005 Winter Banquet, to be hosted by Monocan chapter under the leadership of Sandon Knicely, arrives on January 8, the 60th anniversary of Shenandoah Lodge draws to a close. The lodge is excited to begin the next 60 years of Brotherhood, Cheerfulness, and Service. May the journey continue and surely the best is yet to come.



*60th Anniversary Backpatch*



# LODGE NEWSLETTERS

In any large and complex organization such as our lodge, there must be some mechanism to link the organization to its members. The newsletters of Shenandoah Lodge truly are a lifeline between the Lodge and its membership. Without a newsletter, most members would remain uninformed about the upcoming events and what happened at past functions. The newsletter also serves to record the history of the Lodge. This publication would not have been possible without old issues of *Smoke Signals* from which to glean lodge history.

Some reports seem to indicate that the lodge produced a newsletter as early as October 9, 1944. This information has been unable to be confirmed and indications are that the first lodge mailing was distributed by Robert E. Bruce but not until 1955.

The first confirmed lodge newsletter debuted in April 1956 and was titled

## NATIMA SAKITA'S PEZUTA

(GREAT CHIEF'S MEDICINE)

VOL. 1. NO. 1.      STONEWALL JACKSON COUNCIL      APRIL, 1956

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# SHENANDOAH LODGE FOUNDS NEWSPAPER

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PAPER FOR AND BY THE MEMBERS OF  
SHENANDOAH LODGE TAKES SHAPE  
by Bill Parson

Shenandoah Lodge makes a big jump this month in presenting the first edition of its official newspaper. The copy went to press on Monday April 2, 1956 with the wildest anticipation for an internationally known literary work. In an exclusive interview with the Lodge Chief your reporter received the following statement:

" It gives me great pleasure as Lodge Chief and Editor of the Pezuta to herald in what I feel to be an unexcelled project. Naturally we expect the first issues to be rather brief and lacking in desirable elaborations; this, of course, will be corrected as we note its reception in the Lodge. I would like to ask every brother who has learned to speak or write to pass on to us any criticisms, suggestions, and actual articles of general interest. Let's make the Pezuta a paper we can regard with pride."

The Lodge Chief also expressed a desire for a letters to the editor column, saying that he would welcome anything addressed to him, the Pezuta, or the Lodge.

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All articles that are not signed are written by the Editor.  
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### LODGE CEREMONY GROUNDS TO RECEIVE FACELIFTING - - - -by M. Garrette

It was announced at the last Executive Committee Meeting that the O. A. Ceremony Grounds at Camp Shenandoah were to be renovated. All fire alters will have a cinderblock base with a native stone facing. The main alter will have a bronze plaque commemorating the late Cecil Barnette, first Lodge Chief of the Shenandoah Lodge. The grounds have been in need of repair for some time, and we hope that the alterations and new building will be completed in time for the Spring Ordeal.

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### CEREMONY TEAMS FORMED

Leo Cloutier has gathered together a cast of thousands for his latest - "The Brotherhood Ceremony". Sam Clem has been announced as a possible co - star. (Leo still thinks that he is best!)

His arch rival, Rae Southall of Charlottesville, has been quietly gathering a trio of talented brothers to assist him in presenting the Ordeal Ceremony. For the leading roles we find Bill Parson as Meteu, Marvin Garette as Kitchkinet, either Allen Wells or Walter King as Nutiket, and of course Southall as All-owat Sakima.

The fight is on for the best performance; rehearsals are already underway.

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THERE WERE ALMOST 25,000 O. OF A. MEMBERS INDUCTED LAST YEAR!!!

### Inaugural issue of Natima Sakita's Pezuta, Shenandoah Lodge 258's first newsletter, published in April 1956

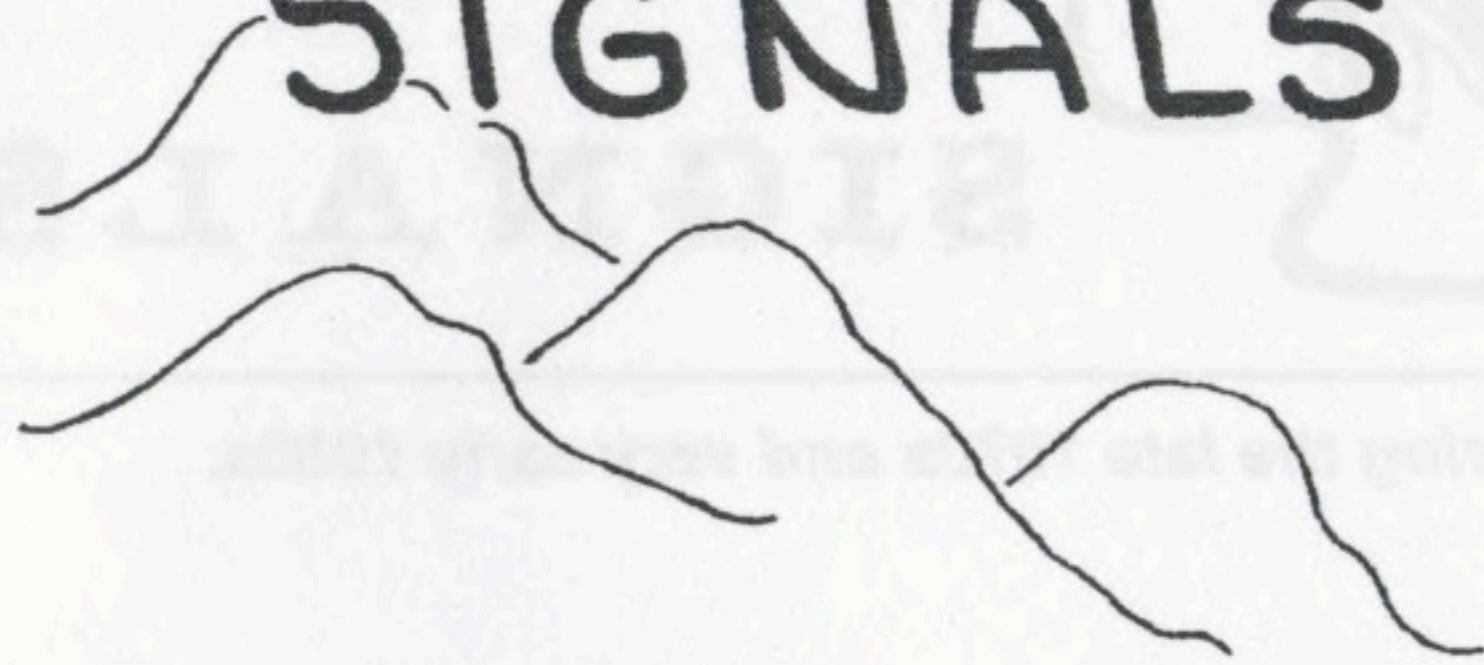
Natima Sakita's Pezuta which means 'Great Chief's Medicine.' Rae Southall, who was Lodge Chief at the time, served as the first editor of this publication.

The first issue of our current newsletter, *Smoke*

*Signals*, was published in January 1962. Hugh Gildea and John Lessley served as the first editors of *Smoke Signals*. The newsletter's name was chosen through a contest won by Chris Bosworth who was awarded a prize of a leather belt.



# SHENANDOAH SMOKE SIGNALS



*Original Smoke Signals masthead drawn by Oliver Walliere.  
Used from 1962 to 1966.*

# SHENANDOAH

## SMOKE

## SIGNALS

NEWSLETTER OF SHENANDOAH LODGE 258

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*Smoke Signals masthead used from 1966 to the late 1970s.*





Smoke Signals masthead used briefly during the late 1970s and very early 1980s.



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Smoke Signals masthead used throughout the 1980s and early 1990s.



Smoke Signals masthead used during the mid-1990s.



Masthead currently used for Smoke Signals. This design was created by past Lodge Chief and Smoke Signals Editor David Click and has been in use since 1999.



## LODGE CHIEFS

Since 1944, a total of 49 young men have served as Shenandoah's Lodge Chief. The Lodge Chief office is the highest position held by a youth in the Stonewall Jackson Area Council and many of the council's best and brightest young men have served in this capacity. This tradition of fine leadership will undoubtedly continue for another 60 years.

1944-45	Cecil A. Barnett	1976-77	Steve Hashiguchi
1945-46	Cecil A. Barnett		Kenneth Dodson
1946-47	Cecil A. Barnett	1977-78	Jim Dickerson
1947-48	Cecil A. Barnett	1978-79	Alan Ferris
1948-49	John Gronemeyer	1979-80	Alan Ferris
1949-50	J. A. C. Craft	1980-81	James Craig, Jr.
1950-51	J. A. C. Craft	1981-82	Ken Thornton
1951-52	J. A. C. Craft	1982-83	Kevin Stoner
1952-53	Leo Cloutier	1983-84	Sonny Morris
1953-54	Leo Cloutier	1984-85	Tim Morris
1954-55	Leo Cloutier	1985-86	Brian Stoner
1955-56	Rae Southall	1986-87	Daniel Johnson
1956-57	Sam H. Clem	1987-88	Daniel Johnson
1957-58	David Barkley	1988-89	Jeremy Schussel
1958-59	Dennis Galloday	1989-90	Bart Morris
1959-60	Ronald Woodson	1990-91	Loran Nicol
1960-61	John Lessley	1991-92	Matt McGee
1961-62	John Lessley		David Tynes
1962-63	Hugh Gildea	1992-93	Israel Pattison
1963-64	Fred Wilber	1993-94	Mike White
1964-65	Richard Menaker	1994-95	Mike White
1965-66	Sam Graham	1995-96	Brian Moore
1966-67	Sam Graham	1996-97	David Click
1967-68	R. Karlson Nicholas	1997-98	Nick Hartman
1968-69	A. Wayde Glover	1998-99	Nick Hartman
1969-70	Tom Osina	1999-00	David Arehart
1970-71	Scott Showalter	2000-01	David Arehart
1971-72	David Hull		R. C. Hartman
1972-73	Kevin Deadrick	2001-02	Lee Hartman
1973-74	Gary Robinson	2002-03	Justin M. Swisher
1974-75	Tim Kidd	2003-04	Justin M. Swisher
1975-76	Bill Leary	2004-05	Matt Phillippi



## LODGE ADVISERS

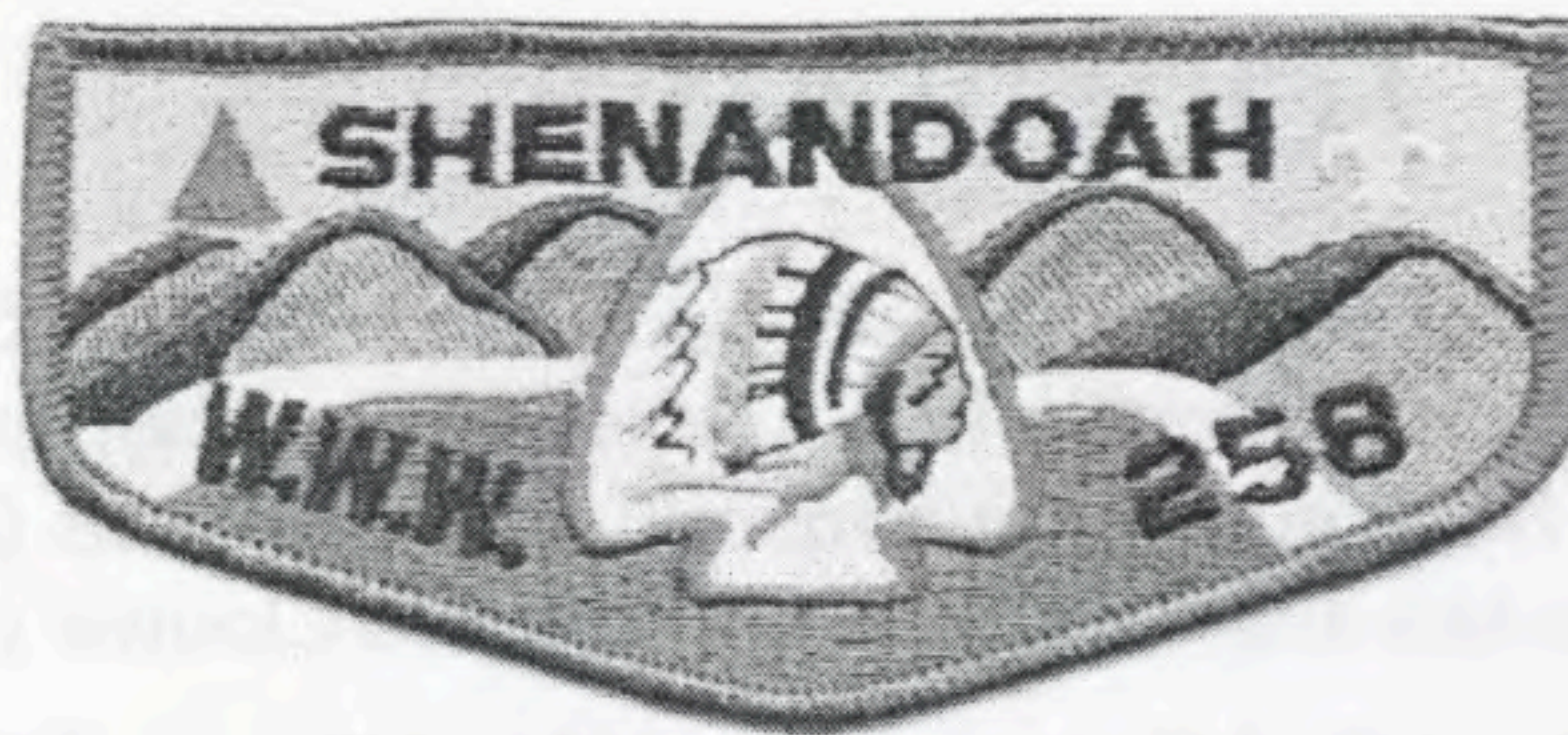
Records are incomplete on the early Lodge Advisers of Shenandoah. Garland Huddlestun served as Shenandoah's first Lodge Adviser, however, the length of his tenure is unknown, as is the number and identity of the persons (if any) who served as Lodge Adviser between him and the appointment of Leo Cloutier to the position in 1957.

1944 - 19??	Garland Huddlestun	1974 - 1975	Thomas M. Gleason
		1975 - 1978	T. C. Dickerson, III
		1979 - 1979	Brocky A. Nicely
1957 - 1958	Leo Cloutier	1979 - 1982	J. D. Broughman
1958 - 1960	Bill Showalter	1982 - 1983	Dr. Richards Miller
1960 - 1963	Frank Spitler	1984 - 1988	Leon Harouff
1963 - 1969	Leonard A. Aldridge	1988 - 1989	Don Foss
1969 - 1970	Bobby Nuckels	1989 - 1990	Jim Craig
1970 - 1971	Charles K. Osina	1991 - 1992	J. D. Broughman
1971 - 1972	Charles McKee	1993 - 1995	Mike Sexton
1972 - 1973	Peter J. Osina	1995 - 2000	Jim Gilkeson
1973 - 1974	Kenneth P. Davis	2000 -	Mike White

## STAFF ADVISERS

Staff Advisers have been a relatively recent addition to the leadership structure of Shenandoah Lodge. Although records are not entirely clear on this matter, Ronald Woodson's appointment to the position of Staff Adviser in 1962 appears to be the first such appointment made. Whether there was a Staff Adviser position or not, council professionals have always been involved in Shenandoah, beginning in 1944 when Scout Executive J. W. Fix was part of the ceremony team that inducted the lodge's charter members, initiating a tradition of strong support of the Order of the Arrow by the council.

1962 - 1967	Ronald Woodson	1976 - 1979	Barry L. Brady
1967 - 1969	Dale L. Miller	1979 - 1981	Ronald Woodson
1969 - 1970	Russell M. Meador, Jr.	1981 - 1982	Edwin W. Lunquist
1970 - 1970	Richard E. Sly	1982 - 1987	Terry Coffman
1970 - 1971	Richard G. Winchell	1987 - 1989	J. Chuck Lackey
1971 - 1972	Edwin W. Lundquist	1989 - 1991	Lloyd Dunnavant
1973 - 1974	Mike Miller	1991 - 1998	Rodger Skirvin
1974 - 1975	Terry Coffman	1998 - 2004	T. Shane Eppard
1975 - 1976	Stu Schwarzer	2004 -	Patrick Turner



## VIGIL HONOR

The Vigil Honor is the highest recognition that the Order of the Arrow can bestow upon its members and is given for service to their lodge and local council. It is reserved for those who, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest, have made distinguished contributions beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position in the OA or Scouting.

A Vigil candidate must be registered in Scouting, active in his lodge and have been Brotherhood for at least two years. A committee of youth, usually Vigil members themselves, appointed by the Lodge Chief evaluate those eligible on an annual basis. A lodge may nominate one Vigil candidate for every 50 lodge members. Although not a requirement in the early years, now at least 50% of those who are nominated must be under the age of 21.

The first Vigil recipient in the Order of the Arrow was Dr. E. Urner Goodman who was recognized in 1915 at the Devil's Tea Table near Treasure Island summer camp. Shenandoah Lodge recognized its first two Vigil recipients at the 1950 Area III-A Pow Wow on April 29, 1950. In September of that year, a third recipient was recognized. All three Arrowmen were adults. During the 1950s, Vigil members of Shenandoah Lodge had the distinction of wearing a vigil segment with their F-1 lodge flap. The F-1 Vigil segment is among the most rare of lodge issued memorabilia and that segment alone is worth hundreds of dollars today. With the adoption of the S-1 flap in 1962, Vigil members could no longer be identified by their lodge flap as all members wore the same patch. The practice of a uniform flap for everyone continued until 1983 when a white-border flap was issued for Ordeal members. In 1988, a special Vigil flap with a red border and a red triangle in the top left corner was adopted. A series of mistakes during ordering by the Staff Adviser and patch company produced numerous variations of this new Vigil flap. The issue of this flap was subsequent to the adoption of a blue-border Brotherhood flap in 1986 and completed the vision of having a flap for each honor.

Shenandoah Lodge has made 211 Vigil presentations over the course of its 60 year his-



tory which averages to less than 4 recipients per year. This low number is a testament to the exceptional service that must be rendered by a candidate to be considered for the Vigil Honor. Below is a list, by year, of every Vigil Honor presentation made in Shenandoah Lodge as well as each recipient's Vigil name.

<u>1950</u> Jack Lee <i>The Willing One</i>	<u>1955</u> not presented	<u>1961</u> Leonard A. Aldridge <i>One Who is Skillful</i>
Eugene Nuckols <i>To Pull Apart</i>	<u>1956</u> not presented	Raymond Duren <i>Helper</i>
Garland Huddlestun <i>Enjoyable One</i>	<u>1957</u> Franklin Spitler <i>Thunder</i>	Col. Byron Lessley <i>Trustworthy</i>
<u>1951</u> J. W. Fix <i>Rest</i>	Spencer C. Tucker <i>He Who Comes with Rightning</i>	Floyd C. Reid <i>A Leader</i>
John T. Showalter <i>One Who Helps</i>	<u>1958</u> Joseph K. Alexander, Sr. <i>Guide</i>	<u>1962</u> Robert E. Driver <i>Deer Hunter</i>
Wheat Wallenborn <i>A Leader</i>	Daniel Woodworth <i>Keeper</i>	Paul M. Helbert <i>He Who Serves</i>
<u>1952</u> not presented	<u>1959</u> Victor D. Golladay <i>Dancer</i>	Harry S. McGaughey <i>Diligent One</i>
<u>1953</u> not presented	Mathew Richardson <i>Cloud</i>	Donnie Reid <i>Carefree One</i>
<u>1954</u> Robert E. Bruce <i>A Leader</i>	<u>1960</u> John Lessley <i>One Who Helps</i>	William Showalter <i>Satisfied One</i>
Leo Cloutier <i>Many Tail Feathers</i>	James S. Sowers <i>On the Water Watch</i>	<u>1963</u> David Byers <i>Drum Beater</i>
P. A. Wallenborn <i>One Who Helps</i>	Ronald Woodson <i>Chief of Canoe</i>	Hugh Gildea <i>One Who Has Knowledge</i>



Arthur Glaser  
*Friendly One*

Russell McAllister  
*Minister*

Fred C. Wilbur  
*Eagle*

1964

Julian McLaughlin  
*Owl*

Richard Menaker  
*Writer*

Neil Showalter  
*Modest One*

A. Erskine Sproul  
*Hiker*

Thomas E. Weir  
*One Who Has Spiritual Power*

1965

not presented

1966

Allen Chappel  
*Trustworthy One*

Terry W. Coffman  
*Leader*

Jack A. Fravel  
*Camper*

Arthur R. Jones  
*Captain*

Peter J. Osina  
*Torch Carrier*

1967

Wayne S. Hoover  
*Experienced One*

Charles K. Osina  
*Hard Worker*

William G. Shaver, Sr.  
*Quiet One*

Stephen Showalter  
*Fisherman*

1968

Phillips H. Hamilton  
*Bright One*

David Knicely  
*Rock*

Dale L. Miller  
*Dreamer*

Ronald K. Nicholas  
*Spiritual One*

1969

Sinclair G. Stewart  
*One Who Strengthens*

1970

Thomas C. Osina  
*Farsighted One*

D. Scott Showalter  
*Reliable One*

S. Porter Stewart  
*Diligent One*

Eric B. Wadsworth  
*Valuable One*

W. Ashby White  
*One Who Does Good Work*

Wayne H. Wymer  
*Swimmer*

1971

R. David Hull  
*Zealous One*

William G. Shaver, Jr.  
*He Who Serves*

1972

James W. Gilkeson, Jr.  
*He Who is Concerned*

1973

David Addison  
*Reliable One*

Ken Davis  
*He Who Does Good for Others*

Gary Robinson  
*Humble One*

Richard Niska  
*One Who Cures*

1974

Lawrence Haynes  
*He Who Has Good Spirits*



Timothy Kidd  
*One Who Does Good Work*

Dick Smith  
*One Who is Certain*

G. Hans Rothe  
*He Who Speaks Truly*

Edwin Lundquist  
*Wise One*

**1975**

Thomas Gleason  
*He Who is Concerned*

William Morris  
*Willing One*

David P. Dodson  
*Hard Worker*

T. C. Dickerson, III  
*One Who Gives Good Counsel*

**1976**

Steve Hashiguchi  
*One Who Can Be Trusted*

Kenneth Dodson  
*Younger Brother*

Robert W. Rohr  
*Turkey Hunter*

**1977**

James F. Dickerson  
*He Who Serves*

Glen Robinson  
*Worthy One*

**1978**

Alan Ferris  
*Hard Worker*

James Mooney, II  
*Swimmer*

Bill Leary, Jr.  
*Jocular One*

A. Wayde Glover  
*Esteemed Fisherman*

Richards M. Miller  
*Doctor*

**1979**

not presented

**1980**

James E. Craig, Jr.  
*Water Chief*

B. Keith Symmers, Jr.  
*Lamp Carrier*

Charles Schwab  
*Discerning One*

Joseph Coogan  
*Beaver Worthy One*

Brocky A. Nicely  
*Elder Brother Woodcutter*

**1981**

Neil M. Ocheltree  
*Writer*

Ken Thorton  
*He Who is Concerned*

Steve Thorton  
*Speaker of Truth*

Harold Plumb  
*Noisy One*

**1982**

Paul Harouff  
*Quiet One*

Kevin Stoner  
*Torch Carrier*

Leon Harouff  
*Patient One*

Fred Ohlinger  
*Good Natured One*

Edward O. Tate, Sr.  
*Grey Fox*

**1983**

Keith Roots  
*Calm Minded One*

John Duggins  
*True Arrow*

Donald W. Foss  
*One Who Does Good Work*

James McFarland  
*Enjoyable One*





1984

Sonny Morris  
*Reliable Dancer*

Jeff Eubank  
*Hard Worker*

Brian Stoner  
*Easy One Who Has  
Proven True*

James E. Craig, Sr.  
*Diligent Collector*

Omer Sponagle  
*Elder Brother Cook*

J. D. Broughman  
*Big Adviser*

1985

David Goldberg  
*Little Boy - Big Dreamer*

Daniel Johnson  
*Speaker Who Can Be Trusted*

Tim Morris  
*Accomplished One*

Paul Nelson  
*Silent One Who is Able*

Jim Beggerly  
*One Who Cries Aloud*

Pete Gibson  
*Big Boy - Little Canoe*

Leroy 'Butch' Radford  
*Dancer Who Goes Swift*

Milton Skolaut, Jr.  
*Elder Brother Proven True*

1986

Norman Morris  
*He Who Serves*

Victor Morris  
*The Chosen One*

Daniel Firebaugh  
*Leader and Friend*

1987

Shawn Coffman  
*Camper Who Instructs*

Raymond Kilmer  
*Friendly One Who is  
Concerned*

Robert Kilmer  
*Helpful One Who Works Hard*

Kevin O'Neill  
*Mighty and Powerful One*

Patrick Rodgers  
*He Who Has Good Spirits*

1988

not presented

1989

Jeremy Schlusel  
*Worthy Chief*

Wayne Shaner  
*Zealous Worker*

1990

Jay Lee  
*Friendly Overseer*

Bart Morris  
*Growing Chief*

Loran Nichol  
*Quick Messenger*

Patrick Turner  
*Skillful Leader*

Clarence Lawson  
*Silent Helper*

1991

Kris Gardner  
*He Who Has Good Spirits*

Danny Spitler  
*Red Warrior*

Bob Huffman  
*Skillful Woodpecker*

John Lee  
*Laughing Cook*

1992

Preston Thomas  
*Thinker*

David Tynes  
*Laughing One*

Mike White  
*Reliable One*

John Carlton  
*Hard Worker*



David Earman  
*One Who Does Good Work*

Robert Sisson  
*Helpful One*

1993

Eli Helbert  
*Quiet Hard Worker*

Bob Fromm  
*Friendly One Who Does Good*

1994

Jack Brandt  
*Toiler*

Trevor Grant  
*Hard Worker*

Chris Holet  
*He Who Serves*

Brian Moore  
*Witty One*

Shaun O'Kelley  
*He Who Walks Alone*

Sheila Brandt  
*Active One*

Bruce Herchenrider  
*Helpful One*

Mike Sexton  
*Leader*

Rodger Skirvin  
*He Who Has Proven True*

Art Tolley  
*Cheerful One*

1995

Mike Donelson  
*Diligent One*

Anthony Farmer  
*Capable One*

James Hughes  
*Medicine Man*

Mike O'Kelley  
*Patient One*

1996

David Click  
*Diligent One*

David Hughes  
*He Who Cheerfully Assists*

Nathan Kreuter  
*He Who Has Proven True*

Richard Zane  
*He Who Does Good for Others*

Carson I. 'Mickey' Moore  
*Laughing Bear*

Les Riley  
*He Who Exerts Himself  
Serving Others*

David Tilman  
*Friendly One With Big Heart*

Malon Updike  
*Worthy Leader*

1997

David Carter  
*Fine One*

Nick Hartman  
*Diligent One*

Jay Moffett  
*Runner*

B. J. Payne  
*One Who Comforts*

Kenan Shifflett  
*Obedient One*

Brian Shorter  
*Friendly One*

Phil Adams  
*Honorable One*

Harold Brown  
*Helpful One*

Danny Douglas  
*Teacher*

Malcolm Harris  
*He Who Does Good for Others*

Larry Miller  
*Generous One*

Randy Olsson  
*Willing One*

1998

David Arehart  
*Friendly One*



Bill Click  
*Willing One*

Scott Coombs  
*He Who Serves*

**1999**

not presented

**2000**

Bryan Eckstein  
*One Who Delivers*

David Hastings  
*Loyal One*  
*Who Does Good Work*

Rhett Miles  
*Dreamer*

Tripper Ryder  
*He Who Makes Others Happy*

Kemper Dadisman  
*He Who Gives Advantage*  
*Unto Others*

T. Shane Eppard  
*He Who Does Good for Others*

Mark Graham  
*One Who Advocates*  
*Our Cause*

Terry Hope  
*Great Wise Owl*

**2001**

Andy Christmas  
*Valuable One*

Lee Hartman  
*He Who Does Good for Others*

R. C. Hartman  
*Strong One Who is Highly*  
*Esteemed*

Benjamin Walter  
*Capable One Who Serves*

Wes Dadisman  
*Reliable One*

Cathy Miles  
*Lively One*

George Miles  
*Quiet One*  
*Who Does Good Work*

Paul Willey, Sr.  
*Willing One*

**2002**

Matthew Brantley  
*Determined Leader*

Dennis Bassett  
*He Who is Prepared*  
*to Serve Others*

**2003**

Matt Gilkeson  
*Capable One Who Does Good*  
*for Others*

Justin Swisher  
*Leader Who Has Good Spirits*

Dennis Hogberg  
*He Who Looks Beyond*

William E. Hunsberger  
*Active One Who Advocates*  
*Our Cause*

**2004**

Zach Hunsberger  
*He Who Does Good for Others*

Michael Kearnes  
*Steady One Who Does Good*  
*Work*

Matt Phillippi  
*Determined One Who Serves*

Jake Strang  
*He Who Looks Beyond*

Matthew Wright  
*One Who Enlightens*

Charles Carpenter  
*Servant of the Lord*

Rhonda Harper  
*Helpful One Who Exerts*  
*Herself*

Duane Overton  
*One Who Strengthens Spirits*

David Pratt  
*One Who Lifts Up Brothers*

Wayne Swisher  
*Happy One Who Serves*



## FOUNDER'S AWARD

In 1982, the National Order of the Arrow Committee established the Founder's Award for lodges to honor those Arrowmen who have given exemplary service to the Order on the lodge level. The award is reserved for an Arrowman who demonstrates to fellow Arrowmen that he memorializes the spirit of achievement, as described by founder E. Urner Goodman, in his everyday life. A lodge petitions the National Order of the Arrow Committee to award an individual the Founder's Award. Shenandoah Lodge may present a maximum of two Founder's Awards each year.

Shenandoah Lodge 258 has made the following presentations:

1982	Jim Gilkeson	1995	Jack Brandt
1983	Dr. Richards Miller		David Earman
1984	Sonny Morris	1996	David Click
	Leon Harouff		James Hughes
1985	Don Foss	1997	Nick Hartman
1986	Glen Robinson		Jim Craig
1987	Daniel Johnson	1998	David Carter
	Omer Sponagle		Brian Moore
1988	J. D. Broughman	1999	Kenan Shifflett
1989	Kent Schlusel		Leroy 'Butch' Radford
1990	Jeremy Schlusel	2000	Scott Hooper
	Wayne Shaner	2001	R. C. Hartman
1991	Milton Skolaut		T. Shane Eppard
1992	not presented	2002	Bryan Eckstein
1993	Mike White		Kemper Dadisman
	Dr. Stephen Thornton	2003	Lee Hartman
1994	John Lee		Bob Beck

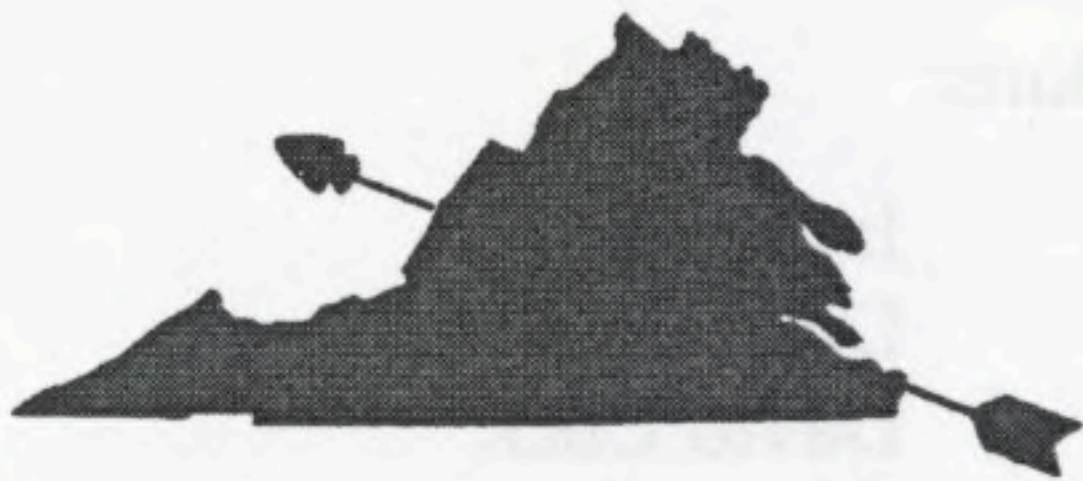


## AREA/SECTION AFFILIATION

### IN THE BEGINNING ...

In 1921, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America divided the country into twelve service regions based upon the geographic boundaries of the Federal Reserve System. This placed the state of Virginia as the southernmost state in Region III. Service to local lodges, after the adoption of the Order of the Arrow as a national program in 1948, was provided by dividing the regions into service areas. This placed Shenandoah Lodge 258 into Area III-A which held annual Pow-Wows beginning in 1948. By 1952, Area III-A consisted of thirty-four councils and at least twenty-six lodges. The number of lodges and the distance of travel made the area unmanageable and realignment was made which resulted in the creation of Area III-C.

### AREA III-C IS BORN ...



The charter members of Area III-C were Nawakwa #3, Ne-Pah-Win #161, Shenandoah #258, Shenshawpotoo #276, Blue Heron #349, and Kecoughtan #463 who had been members of Area III-A and Powhatan #456 and Amangamek Wipit #470. Chanco #483 joined prior to the 1954 Pow-Wow.

The following description is taken from an early history of Area III-C:

“Out of the rain and mud at Camp Nisatin, the site of the 1952 Area III-A Pow-Wow, came a fine and wonderful development. In spite of more than slight dew and cold, the Pow-Wow was a tremendous success. Splendid fellowship and fine leadership, excellent forums, discussion groups, exhibits, and demonstrations, colorful ceremonies; all these were there. But, happily, the big event was the vote which placed the southernmost lodges into an Area of its own, III-C. Region 3 at that time had only two Arrow Areas, hence III-C. The first year, 1953, and our first Pow-Wow at Camp Darden, Nentico Lodge 12 of Baltimore, Maryland was with us. In 1954, they had returned to III-A and Area III-C lost a good strong lodge.”

The Area sponsored competition between the lodges in Indian dancing, cere-



monies, camp promotions, displays, and newsletters. Area III-C was the first Area to use a press association to judge its newsletter and during the decade of the 1960s it was cited as the outstanding Order of the Arrow Area in the country and the first National Standard Area when that competition was held on a national basis.

Originally the Area also conducted the calling out ceremonies for Brotherhood and the Vigil Honor during the annual Pow-Wows. This practice was discontinued in the late 1950s and reverted to the lodges. The lodges attended National O. A. Conferences and enjoyed fellowship and brotherhood in the Arrow both inside and outside the Area.

Some highlights of the annual Pow-Wows include the visit in 1965 from Dr. E. Urner Goodman, founder of the Order, to Camp Wilson. The name of the annual meeting was changed from Pow-Wow to Training Conference in 1966 but quickly changed back at the Sunday morning business meeting of that year. Shenandoah Lodge 258 hosted two Area III-C Pow-Wows, one in 1958 and another in 1967. Both events were held at Camp Shenandoah. The 1969 Pow-Wow hosted by Nawakwa Lodge 3 at the Virginia State Fairgrounds in Richmond was the largest gathering of Arrowmen in the history of the state with over 1,200 Arrowmen in attendance. The Area also held meetings between the Pow-Wows and these became known as Kitchen Cabinets due to the fact that they were often held in restaurants. The Area Newsletter was the *III-C Chatter* and it was an effective communications tool.

## SE-1 IS BORN ...



By 1972, the National Council once again developed a new regional alignment concept and Area III-C became part of Section 1 of the Southeast Region. Under the new concept, the twelve former regions combined into six new regions and each region was divided into geographic sections. Sections were referred to by letters representing the abbreviation of the Region and the number representing the regional division, hence Section SE-1 for Southeast Region and Management Area 1. The original concept called for Area III-C to be divided and its mem-

ber lodges placed with lodges of at least two other Areas to form new sections. After much discussion and pleading, the Region and National officers agreed to leave III-C intact and join its members with four other lodges into the new Section SE-1.

Thus in 1973, the first SE-1 Conclave (formerly Pow-Wow; the name of the annual event was changed to Conclave during this region realignment) was held with representatives of twelve lodges. From the nine lodges in old III-C, eight joined the new sec-



tion as Powhatan #456 and Koo Koo Ku Hoo #161 (formerly Ne-Pah-Win #161) merged to form Tutelo #161 effective 1973. The combined lodges formed the nation's largest section and the initial conclave was hosted by Shenshawpotoo Lodge #276 at Camp Rock Enon in 1973. The charter members were: Nawakwa #3, Nentico #12, Nentego #20, Tutelo #161, Shenandoah #258, Shenshawpotoo #276, Gunekitschick #317, Blue Heron #349, Kecoughtan #463, Amangamek Wipit #470, Chanco #483, and Ahtoquog #540.

The first conclave was highlighted by the first section feast where each lodge prepared and served local delicacies to tempt the palate of their brothers. The event was a great success and became an annual happening at the conclaves. The conclaves also included volleyball competition and carving of totem poles for the host camp. The effort to instill unity of purpose paid off as each lodge achieved the recognition of National Standard. SE-1 became the first National Standard Section in the nation. This designation was earned continuously until the program qualifications were changed. Section SE-1 published a newsletter called *Chatter*, a nod to the section's Area III-C roots. Section SE-1 also became a pioneer in organizing and hosting its own Indian Seminars which were held between Conclaves from 1975-1979.

In 1975, the section as a group, chartered a plane to attend the National O. A. Conference in California and issued a contingent patch for the event. Patches, mugs, and neckerchiefs bearing the symbol of SE-1, Conclaves and Council of Chiefs meetings all served to make the section strong and united.

## SE-8 IS BORN ...



In 1982, the Region and National committees again examined the regional concept and management areas then in existence and decided that SE-1 was too large for effective management. This resulted in a realignment of five council into section NE-5 and their movement into the Northeast Region. The remaining lodges created a new section in the Southeast Region and thus section SE-8 was born with its charter members being Nawakwa #3, Tutelo #161, Shenandoah #258, Shenshawpotoo #276, Blue Heron #349, Kecoughtan #463, and Chanco #483.

The new section was geographically, a scaled down version of the old Area III-C. Since there were already long standing associations and mutual friendships between lodges, a successful program and section was assured. The first official function of the new section was the 1982 Indian Seminar hosted by Tutelo Lodge 161 at  
**38** Camp Powhatan. The first SE-8 Conclave was hosted by Shenandoah Lodge 258 at



Camp Shenandoah in 1983.

With the first conclave, the section began many successful and beneficial traditions including carving totem poles for the host camp and a feast held on Saturday night comprised of food items from each lodge's region. Volleyball and horseshoe competitions promoted healthy rivalry between the lodges. The section continued to publish a newsletter and maintained its predecessor title, *Chatter*. The National Chief visited SE-8's Conclaves in 1984 and in 1990. In 1990, at the Conclave hosted by Shenandoah Lodge 258, the section began a new tradition of constructing wooden lodge flaps that were given to the host camp at the conclusion of the Conclave.

SE-8's final Conclave was held in April of 1993 and hosted by Tutelo Lodge 161 at Camp Powhatan. Special permission was obtained from the Region to hold this event as OA lodges were supposed to be reorganized into their new section alignments prior to the 1993 Conclaves.

### SR-6B IS BORN ...



In 1992, the National Council decided that the six regions would be consolidated into four. As a result, the Order of the Arrow sections were reorganized. The Southern Region was formed from the consolidation of the old Southeast and South Central Regions. Within the Southern Region, section SR-6 was created from the old SE-6 and a portion of SE-8. This section was the largest in the Southern Region, serving Arrowmen from Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. One SR-6 Conclave was held and it was hosted by Talidandaganu Lodge of Chattanooga, Tennessee at Skymont Scout Reservation in April of 1993. Shenandoah Lodge sent a very small delegation to this event as most lodge members attended the final SE-8 Conclave held the weekend prior to the SR-6 Conclave. At the 1993 National Jamboree, it was decided that the distance of travel in SR-6 was too great for yearly Conclaves. Therefore SR-6 was divided into two Order of the Arrow sections. Tutelo #161, Sequoyah #184, Pellissippi #230, Shenandoah #258, Shenshawpotoo #276, and Kawida #480 became the charter members of section SR-6B. The first SR-6B Conclave was hosted in April of 1994 by Shenandoah Lodge 258 at Camp Shenandoah. The new section published a newsletter titled *Echoes* and soon became a strong and unified organization by blending the best and most successful traditions from the old SE-6 and SE-8 into its program.





# SR-7A IS BORN ...



Original SR-7A logo

In 1997, the number of management areas within the Southern Region was reduced by one necessitating yet another section realignment. The lodges of Virginia and North Carolina were placed into Area 7. That area was divided into two Order of the Arrow sections, reuniting all the former lodges of SE-8 into an Order of the Arrow section, SR-7A.

Six lodges joined the new section as Kecoughtan #463 and Chanco #483 merged to form Wahunsenakah #333 effective 1996. The charter members were: Nawakwa #3, Tutelo #161, Shenandoah #258, Shenshawpotoo #276, Wahunsenakah #333, and Blue Heron #349. Although they were separated for four years, the Virginia lodges had long standing ties going back over 40 years to the Area III-C days and quickly banded together to form a strong section. The section published a newsletter titled *Allogagan* which means 'He Who Serves.' Section SR-7A's first Conclave was hosted by Tutelo Lodge 161 at Camp Powahatan in 1998. Shenandoah Lodge 258 hosted the 2002 SR-7A Conclave at Camp Shenandoah.



Current SR-7A logo

Section SR-7A's original logo included the Order of the Arrow's Indian head logo as a prominent component. In 1998, however, the National Order of the Arrow Committee unveiled the Order's Strategic Plan for 1998-2002 that deemphasized the Indian head as

the Order's logo, focusing on the arrow instead. As a result the section's Council of Chiefs decided to pick a new logo for the section. There was little debate when it was suggested that the Council of Chiefs adopt SE-8's fire logo with the proper modifications.

Section SR-7A continues to maintain the high standard set by its predecessor areas/sections, as it was recognized as the nation's top O. A. section in 2002 and 2003.





## AREA/SECTION OFFICERS

The following Arrowmen have served in Area/Section or Region leadership positions while a member of Shenandoah Lodge 258 :

Rae Southall	1955-56 Area Vice Chief	Area III-C
Byron Lessley	1962-63 Area Vice Chief	Area III-C
Peter Osina	1968-69 Area Vice Chief 1969-70 Area Chief	Area III-C Area III-C
David Addison	1973-74 Section Secretary	SE-1
Dr. Kenneth P. Davis	Region Chairman (1974-82)	Southeast Region
Tim Kidd	1975-76 Section Chief	SE-1
Alan Ferris	1980-81 Section Vice Chief	SE-1
Dr. Richards Miller	Section Adviser (1990-93) Section Adviser (1993-95)	SE-8 SR-6B
Mike White	1994-95 Section Secretary 1994-95 Section Vice Chief 1995-96 Section Chief	SR-6B SR-6B SR-6B
David Carter	1998-99 Section Secretary	SR-7A
Nick Hartman	2000-01 Section Vice Chief 2001-02 Section Chief	SR-7A SR-7A
R. C. Hartman	2002-03 Section Vice Chief 2003-04 Section Chief	SR-7A SR-7A
Lee Hartman	2003-04 Section Vice Chief	SR-7A



# POW-WOWS & CONCLAVES



Neckerchief slide from the 1958 Area III-C Pow-Wow

Shenandoah Lodge 258 has hosted six Conclaves (or Pow-Wows as they were once called) during its 60 year history. The Lodge has hosted a Conclave for every area/section that it has been affiliated with, except Area IIIA and section SE-1.

**1958:** Little information is available from the 1958 Area III-C Pow-Wow. The event was held at Camp Shenandoah but as the tradition was in that day, a neckerchief slide was issued for the event instead of a patch. The neckerchief slide is made of plastic and was manufactured by the Blue River Co. The slide contains the words "Camp Shenandoah," "Pow Wow Area 3C," and "1958."



1967 Area III-C Pow-Wow patch

**1967:** The 1967 Area III-C Pow-Wow was held April 21-23 at Camp Shenandoah with 208 delegates in attendance. The theme for the weekend was *Fifteen Years of Service* as 1967 was the fifteenth anniversary of Area III-C. Steve Showalter served as Shenandoah's Pow-Wow Coordinator with E. Lewis Andrews serving as the Pow-Wow Adviser. The highlights include many quality training workshops and an impressive rededication ceremony. Shenandoah member Peter Osina was elected Area Vice Chief on Sunday morning.



1983 SE-8 Conclave patch

**1983:** The 1983 SE-8 Conclave was held April 22-24 at Camp Shenandoah with approximately 300 delegates in attendance. The theme for the weekend was *A New Beginning* as this event was the first SE-8 Conclave due to the realignment of the sections in 1982. Paul Harouff served as Shenandoah's Conclave Chairman with J. D. Broughman serving as the Conclave Adviser. The weather that weekend was very rainy and that seemed to set the tone for all SE-8 Conclaves as it rained at nearly all of them.

**1990:** The 1990 SE-8 Conclave was held the weekend of April 20-22 at Camp Shenandoah. A total of 310 delegates were in attendance. The theme for the event was *Strive for Greater*



*Vision* and this Conclave carried special significance as 1990 was the 75th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow. Jeremy Schlussel served as Shenandoah's Conclave Chairman with J. D. Broughman serving as the Conclave Adviser. Highlights of the weekend include the presence of National Chief John Meckley III and a spectacular rededication ceremony in the newly constructed campfire ring. At the Section Business Meeting on Sunday morning, Dr. Richards Miller was appointed the new Section Adviser for SE-8.

**1994:** The 1994 SR-6B Conclave was held the weekend of April 22-24 at Camp Shenandoah. A total of 344 delegates were in attendance. The theme for the weekend was *Dawn of a New Horizon* as this event was the first SR-6B Conclave due to the realignment of the sections in 1993. Mike White served as Shenandoah's Conclave Chairman with Jeremy Schlussel serving as Conclave Adviser. Highlights of the weekend include top-notch training, the presence of Southern Region Chief Rob Berner, and an amazing show on Saturday night that chronicled the life of Sequoyah, the Native American who established the Cherokee alphabet. Mike White was elected Section Secretary at the conclusion of the weekend.

**2002:** The 2002 SR-7A Conclave was held April 26-28 at Camp Shenandoah with 812 delegates in attendance. The theme for the weekend was *Service Above Self*. Bryan Eckstein served as Shenandoah's Conclave Chairman with Dr. Richards Miller serving as Conclave Adviser. Shenandoah member Nick Hartman was Section Chief during this event. The Camp was in the midst of major renovations and the kitchen was not available for the weekend. Food was cooked at nearby Beverly Manor Middle School and delivered to the Dining Hall for serving. This Conclave is the largest function ever held at Camp Shenandoah. Highlights of the weekend include a visit from Miss Teen Virginia and a chapel service conducted by Lee Corder, chaplain for the Washington Redskins. Shenandoah member R. C. Hartman was elected Section Vice Chief at the conclusion of the weekend.



**1990 SE-8 Conclave patch**



**1994 SR-6B Conclave patch**



**2002 SR-7A Conclave patch**



## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is presented to Arrowmen who have rendered outstanding service to the Order on a section, area, region, or national basis. It is given primarily for dedicated service to the Order and Scouting over a period of time. A limited number of awards are presented every two years.

Only two members of Shenandoah Lodge, Peter J. Osina and Dr. Richards M. Miller, have been presented the DSA. This small number of recipients is a testament to the high standard of service and dedication encompassed in the award. Dr. Kenneth P. Davis and Bill Loeble are former Shenandoah Lodge members who were presented the DSA as members of other lodges.



1969: Peter J. Osina



**Peter J. Osina:** Peter Osina was presented the DSA on Tuesday, August 26 at the 1969 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Indiana University in Bloomington, IN. Osina served as Area III-C Vice Chief for the 1967-68 term and Area Chief for the 1968-69 term. Previously Osina was editor of the Area newsletter, *III-C Chatter*. As Area Chief, Osina was a member of the Conference Committee for the 1969 NOAC and played an important role in the planning of that event.



1998: Dr. Richards M. Miller

**Dr. Richards M. Miller:** 'Doc' Miller was presented the DSA on Monday, August 3 at the 1998 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Iowa State University in Ames, IA. Miller served as Lodge Adviser to Shenandoah Lodge from 1982 to 1983, stepping down to serve as Council President of the Stonewall Jackson Area Council. Miller served as Section Adviser for section SE-8 from 1990 to 1993 and its successor section, SR-6B, from 1993 to 1995. 'Doc' has served on the staff of numerous National Order of the Arrow Conferences and National Jamborees. Presently Dr. Miller is the Chairman of the National Outdoor Venturing Committee.



# POCKET FLAPS AND OTHER INSIGNIA ISSUED BY SHENANDOAH LODGE 258

The following is a complete list of flaps and other insignia issued by Shenandoah Lodge. Numbering system is from *The Blue Book*.

Issue Number/ Variety	Border Color/Type	Back-ground Color	Name Color	FDL Color	Comments
☐ A1	WHT	WHT	WHT		RED felt on WHT felt; WAB; (1948)
☐ A2 a	WHT C	WHT	WHT		no border above WHT necklace; (1950)
☐ A2 b	WHT C	WHT	WHT		thin RED border above necklace
☐ A3 a	M/C C	WHT	WHT		WHT border around arrow; TRR; lower "W's" tag low; 8 tags bdr. (1951)
☐ A3 b	M/C C	WHT	WHT		TRM, lower 'W's tag low; '8' does not tag bdr.
☐ A4	RED C	WHT	WHT		RED border around arrow; (1955)
☐ F1 a	RED C	WHT	BLK		with ORD segment attached; FF; 2 mm thin bdr; (1959)
☐ F1 b	RED C	WHT	BLK		3 mm thick bdr; FF
☐ X1	RED C	WHT			REC; ORD segment for F1; (typically attached to F1)
☐ X2	RED C	WHT			REC; BRO segment for F1
☐ X3	RED C	WHT			REC; VIG segment for F1
☐ S1	RED R	M/C	BLK		(1962)
☐ A5 a	RED C	M/C	WHT		RED BMT; MAN feathers; BRN face; (1962)
☐ A5 b	RED C	M/C	WHT		BLU BMT; RBR face
☐ A5 c	RED C	M/C	WHT		RED BMT; LYL feathers; LBR face; PB(1964)
☐ A5 d	RED C	M/C	WHT		WHT BMT; LBR face
☐ A5 e	RED C	M/C	WHT		RED BMT; RBR face, CB
☐ S2	LGY R	M/C	LGY		(25th ANN); (1969)
☐ J1	RED R	BLU	BLK		HEX; BLU twill; (1971)
☐ S3	YEL R	M/C	BLK		name at bottom; (1973)
☐ R1	BBL R	M/C	BLK		30th ANN; "1944-1974"
☐ J2	RED C	WHT	RED		large A; (1977)
☐ S4 a	RED R	M/C	BLK	BLK	76 mm name; 2-8 mm FDL; CB(1978)
☐ S4 b	RED R	M/C	BLK	BLK	76mm name, 2-8 mm FDL, PB
☐ S5	YEL R	M/C	BLK	BLK	name at bottom; VER WHT feathers; FDL; (1978)



Issue Number/ Variety	Border Color/Type	Back-ground Color	Name Color	FDL Color	Comments
<input type="checkbox"/> S6	YEL R	M/C	BLK	BLK	name across top; 2-8 mm FDL; (1981)
<input type="checkbox"/> A6	RED C	M/C	WHT	BLK	RED BMT; FDL; (1981)
<input type="checkbox"/> S7	DYL R	M/C	BLK	BLK	name at bottom; HOR WHT feathers; FDL; CD; (1982)
<input type="checkbox"/> S8 a	WHT R	M/C	BLK	BLK	76 mm name; MAN shore; two 8 mm FDL's; ORD; (1983)
<input type="checkbox"/> S8 b	WHT R	M/C	BLK	BLK	72 mm name; TAN shore; two 10 mm FDL's; ORD; (1986)
<input type="checkbox"/> S8 c	WHT R	M/C	BLK	BLK	76 mm name; two 8 mm FDL's; PNK PB
<input type="checkbox"/> R2	RED R	WHT	BLK		DGR "40"; FDL; w/ segments for events; (1984); ANN
<input type="checkbox"/> S9 a	DBL R	M/C	BLK	BLK	76 mm name; MAN shore; two 8 mm FDL's; BRO; (1983)
<input type="checkbox"/> S9 b	DBL R	M/C	BLK	BLK	72 mm name; TAN shore; two 10 mm FDL's; BRO; (1986)
<input type="checkbox"/> S10	DBL R	M/C	BLK	BLK	64 mm name; MAN shore; TRQ sky; 2 SS; BRO
<input type="checkbox"/> S11 a	WHT R	M/C	BLK	BLK	70 mm name; TAN shore; CD; 2 FDL; ORD; PBL sky; 7mm "W"; BGR hills(1989)
<input type="checkbox"/> S11 b	WHT R	M/C	BLK	BLK	70mm name; LBL sky; 8mm "W", Dull GRN hills
<input type="checkbox"/> S12 a	DBL R	M/C	BLK	BLK	70mm name; TAN shore, CD; 2 FDL; BRO; BRN face
<input type="checkbox"/> S12 b	DBL R	M/C	BLK	BLK	70mm name, TAN shore, CD, 2 FDL; BRO, DBR face
<input type="checkbox"/> S13	RED R	M/C	BLK	BLK	70 mm name; TAN shore; CD; 2 FDL; VIG; (1989)
<input type="checkbox"/> S14	RED R	M/C	BLK	RED	70 mm name; TAN shore; CD; 1 FDL; VIG; 1989
<input type="checkbox"/> S15	RED R	M/C	RED	RED	70 mm name; TAN shore; CD; 1 FDL; VIG; (1989)
<input type="checkbox"/> S16	BLU R	M/C	BLK	BLK	BLK "1990 SE-8 CONCLAVE HOST"; FDL
<input type="checkbox"/> S17	WHT R	M/C	BLK	BLK	75thOA; 1990; 2 FDL's
<input type="checkbox"/> C1	RED	WHT	WHT	RED	AR; 75thOA; Krelman Co.; (1990)
<input type="checkbox"/> X4	RED R	M/C		DYL	CSP; 75thOA; (1990); FDL; (no name or number)
<input type="checkbox"/> S18	RED R	WHT	BLK	WHT	NOAC92; FDL



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<input type="checkbox"/> S20 a	WHT R	M/C	BLK	DYL	2 FDL; DGR on mtns; LBL sky, ORD
<input type="checkbox"/> S20 b	WHT R	M/C	BLK	DYL	2 FDL; DGR on mtns; Teal sky, ORD
<input type="checkbox"/> S20 c	WHT R	M/C	BLK	DYL	2 FDL; DGR on mtns; Teal sky, ORD
<input type="checkbox"/> S21 a	DBL R	M/C	BLK	DYL	2 FDL; DGR on mtns; BRO
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<input type="checkbox"/> S22 a	RED R	M/C	BLK	DYL	1 FDL, RED triangle, DGR on mtns; VIG
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<input type="checkbox"/> C2	DYL	M/C	WHT	DYL	AR; FDL; 50th ANN; EMB Native American; Krelman
<input type="checkbox"/> S23	WHT R	M/C	BLK	DYL	2 FDL; BLK mtn. tops; ORD
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<input type="checkbox"/> S26	DYL R	M/C	DYL		No FDL or BSA (50th ANN)
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<input type="checkbox"/> ZA1	RED	WHT	DRD		SSC on thin felt; MVE; private issue; (1977)





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