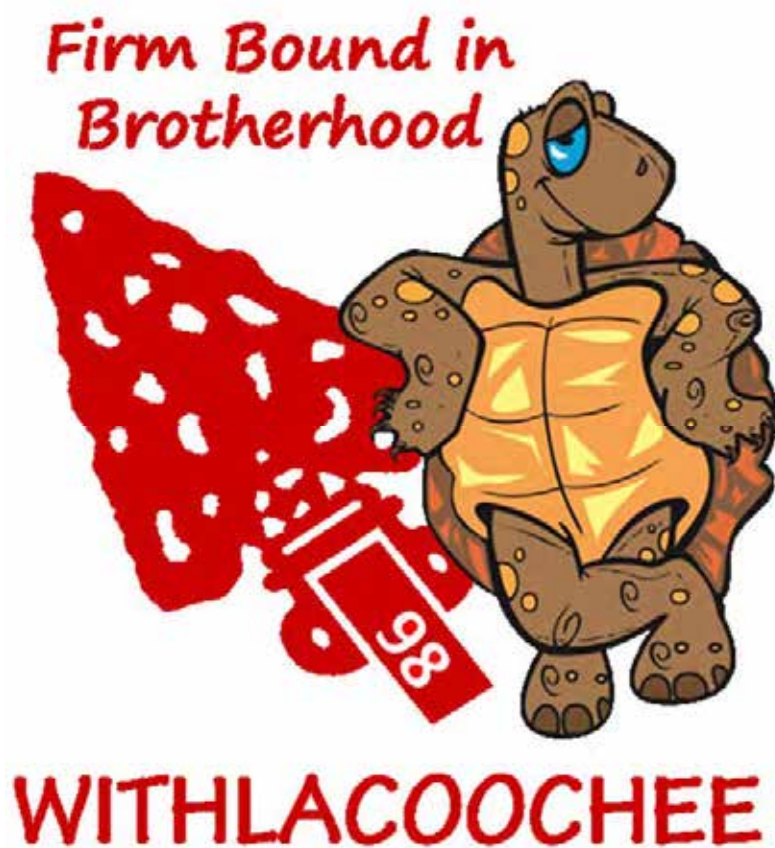


The History of **Withlacoochee Lodge**

South Georgia Council, BSA

(Including the Histories of Alapaha Lodge and Immokalee Lodge)



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DEDICATION

Dedicated To Those Who Came Before

By Those Of Us Here In The Present

For Those Who Come After Us

We are Withlacoochee Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, South Georgia Council, Boy Scouts of America. We are members of Scouting's National Honor Society all of whom were chosen by our fellow scouts to receive that honor. We are a service organization aiding and assisting camping in the council whenever and wherever needed. We are bound together by a unique experience in the lives of young men, one of the last true tests of both physical and mental endurance, which is known as The Ordeal.

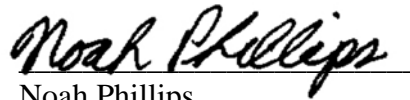
We share memories of nights alone under the stars, of arduous tasks for the betterment of others, and of the feast on Saturday night. We share memories of torches seen moving afar off in the woods, of the smell of council fires burning bright and of ceremonies late at night and deep in woods of camp. We share memories of joining together with others brothers for Fellowships, Conclaves and Conferences.

In time, our brothers move on and some leave us forever, but we will all forever be the ***WIMACHTENDIENK, WINGOLAUCHSIK, WITAHEMUI!***

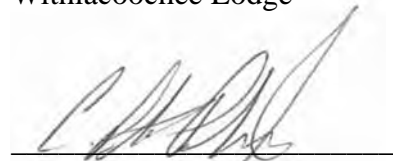
Therefore, in conjunction with the Centennial of the Order of the Arrow, this book *The History of Withlacoochee Lodge, South Georgia Council, BSA* is presented to the National Order of the Arrow Committee. This the 2nd day of September, 2014.



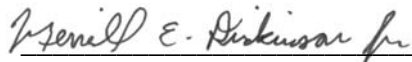
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Withlacoochee Lodge



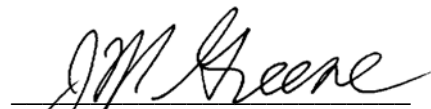
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Lodge Chief
Withlacoochee Lodge



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Lodge Advisor
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PART I

WITHLACOOCHEE LODGE

Chapter I

The Formation of Withlacoochee Lodge in 2013

On November 1st, 2012, Alapaha Area Council merged with Chehaw Council to form South Georgia Council. BSA policy required the lodges to merge within six months of the Councils. On March 9th, 2013, at the joint Immokalee Lodge and Alapaha Lodge Ordeal and Fellowship, the lodges voted to take the new name of Withlacoochee and the number 98, which

was the council number of South Georgia Council. According to ALA Rick Green, lodge number 98 was selected not only because it was the number of the council, but also because it was an unused lodge number at the time. Navajo Lodge the former lodge number 98 had been merged in 2006. The gopher tortoise was chosen as the totem.



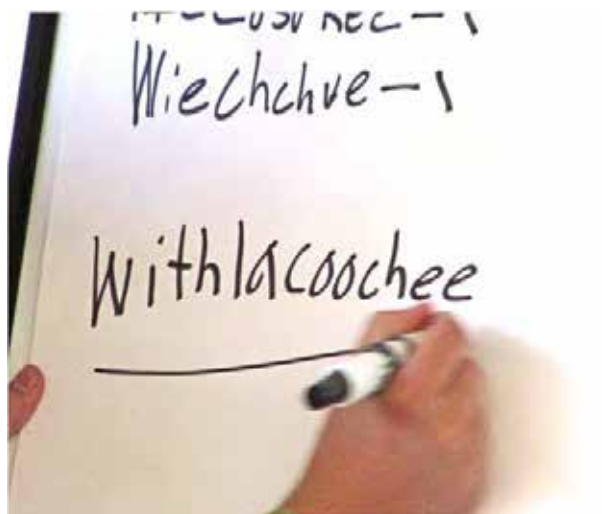
Alapaha and Immokalee members select the new name and totem at the 2013 Spring Ordeal.

The lodge was named for the river, really a creek, of the same name which runs through the South Georgia Council. It was not named for the creek of the same name in Florida or the literal meaning of the word. The name "Withlacoochee" probably stems from the Muckhogeian

dialect. It is a compound of the **Creek** words "we" (water), "thlako" (big), and "chee" (little), or "little big water." The word combination signifies *little river* in the Creek language. "Welako" or "wethlako" may also refer to a lake or a river of lakes.

The Withlacoochee River in Georgia originates northeast of Valdosta and flows south through Berrien, Cook, and Brooks counties in Georgia and into Florida. It eventually merges with the Suwannee at Suwannee River State Park west of Live Oak. The river is 115 miles (185 km) long.

The lodge is not the first local BSA group to use Withlacoochee as a name.



Alapaha and Immokalee members select Withlacoochee as the name of the new lodge.

According to the BSA records, from 1926 until 1930 the council in Waycross was named Withlacoochee Council (some spellings are Withlacoochee, but that is probably a typo in the later historical recordings). In 1921, the Georgia Plan created Okefenokee Council in Waycross, which lasted only until 1922. From 1923 until 1925, troops either registered directly with National or with one of the larger surrendering councils like Savannah or Jacksonville. In 1926, Withlacoochee Council was formed and closed in 1930. In 1930 Okefenokee Area Council was formed. There was no name change from Withlacoochee to Okefenokee Area as these are specifically denoted in the records.

The gopher tortoise was selected as the lodge totem because it is indigenous to the part of the state that makes up South Georgia Council. There are active gopher tortoise burrows at both Camp Osborn and Camp Patten. The gopher tortoise is also the Georgia State reptile. Its range includes small parts of southern Alabama, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, and a larger area in north and central Florida. A gopher tortoise can live up to 60 years



The charter lodge officers being sworn in at the SR-9 Conclave.

The lodges voted on officers for the new Withlacoochee lodge at the 2013 SR-9 Section Conclave in April. The election was led by Andrew Smith a member of Alapaha Lodge and past Section SR-9 Secretary. The new officers and lodge were effective May 1st, 2013. The lodges attended the Conclave as the last official acts of the separate lodges. The first officers of Withlacoochee Lodge were elected at the SR-9 Conclave and were: Jay Turk, Chief; Dakota Kirkland, Vice Chief of Programs; Saul Crumpton, Vice Chief of Administration; David Stokes, Lodge Secretary; Noah Phillips, Lodge Treasurer. Merrill Dickinson was appointed the first Lodge

Advisor and Rick Green and Dale Wilson were appointed the first Associate Lodge Advisors. Preston Parker (Chehaw District Executive) was appointed the first Staff Advisor. A list of the OA members attending the Conclave and voting on the merger can be found in Table of this Chapter.



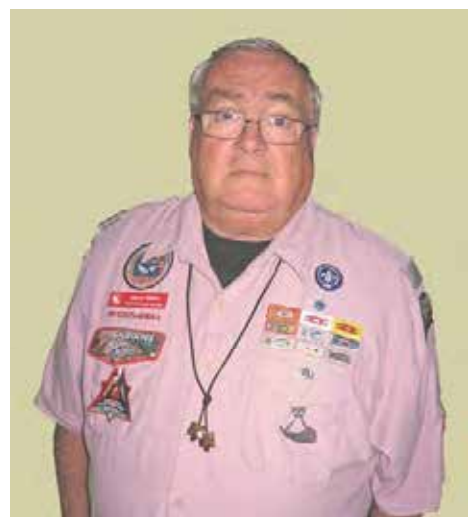
Merrill Dickinson
Charter Lodge Advisor



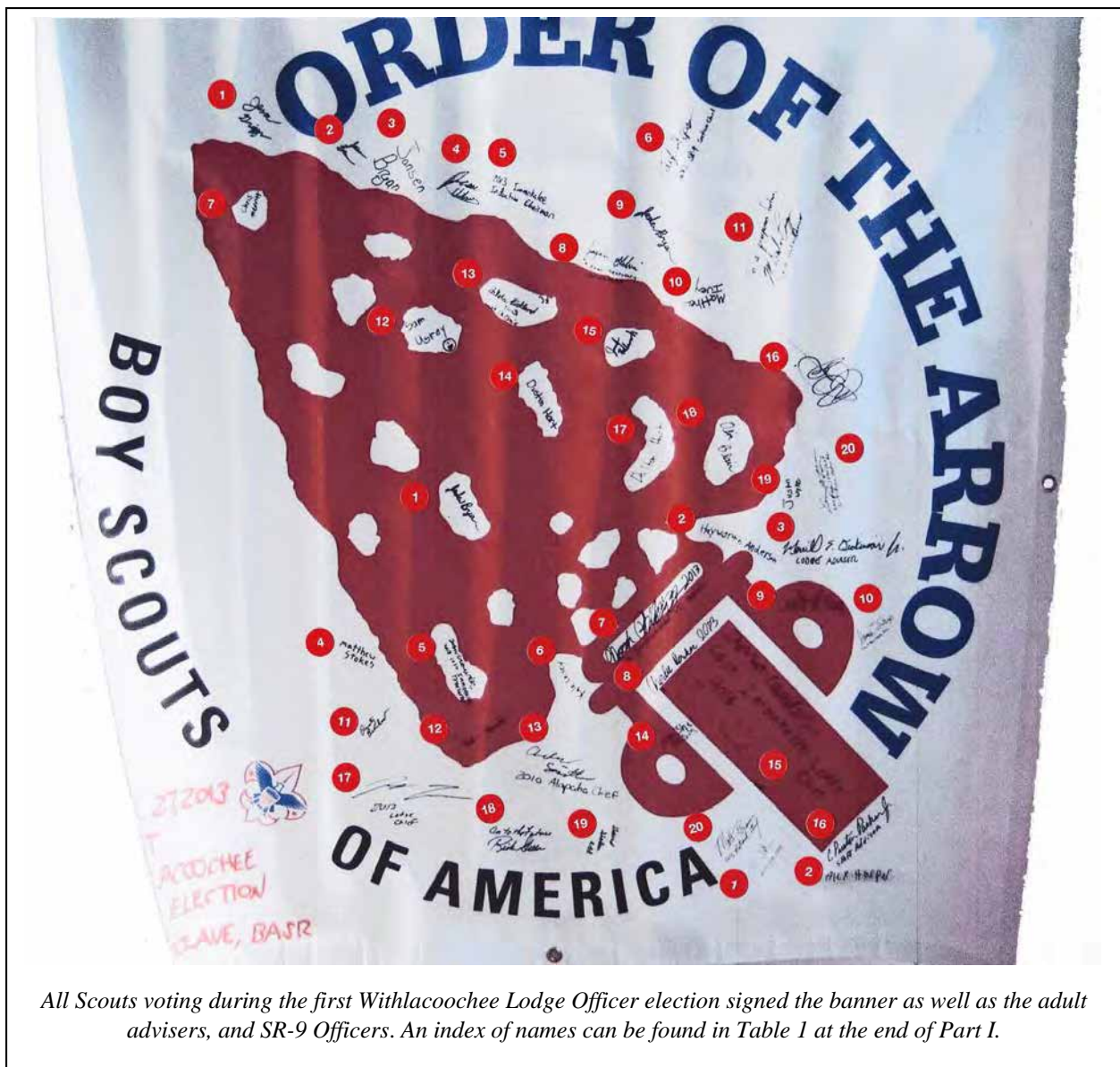
Preston Parker
Charter Staff Lodge Advisor



Rick Green
Charter Associate Lodge Advisor

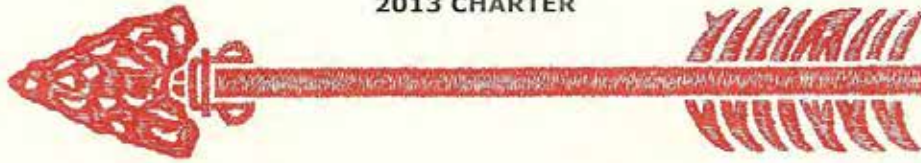


Dale Wilson
Charter Associate Lodge Advisor



At the time of chartering, the initial lodge roster had 279 members with 135 Ordeal members, 95 Brotherhood members, and 49 Vigil members. The lodge consisted of 112 adults and 167 youth members. The initial roster was released on May 1st, 2013, but then revised on May 9th, 2013 to include members omitted due to technical errors and the final Charter member roster was finalized after the August Fellowship. See Table 2 and Table 3 below for a list of Charter Members and Charter Vigil Members.

2013 CHARTER



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA®
ORDER OF THE ARROW

**The
Withlacoochee Lodge
South Georgia Council #98**

Having fulfilled the requirements prescribed for Order of the Arrow lodges in accordance with the policies of the National Order of the Arrow Committee of the Boy Scouts of America, this council is hereby granted this lodge charter for the furtherance of the program of the Order of the Arrow within the council territory for the year ending December 31, 2013.


President




Chief Scout Executive


National Order Chairman


OA Director

The first Charter for Withlacoochee Lodge

Chapter II

Alapaha and Immokalee Lodges

Joint Activities Prior to the Merger



*Brotherhood Ceremony at the January Ordeal at Camp Patten
Jayson Patterson (Allowat), Forrest Crowder (Meteu), John Crowder
(Kichkinet), and Dakota Kirkland (Nutekit).*

During the six month period after the councils merged and before the lodges merged on May 1st, 2013, the lodges held two joint Ordeals. The first was held in January at Camp Patten. The second was held in March at Camp Osborn.

In addition to the joint activities, the lodges held separate banquets at the end of 2012. The lodges also attended the Section SR-9 Conclave as separate lodges. The Conclave was the last official function of the separate lodges.



*March Ordeal at Camp Osborn
Ian Bennett (Nutekit), Forrest Crowder (Meteu), Dakota Kirkland
(Allowat), Noah Philips (Kichkinet)*

Chapter III

Charter Year Activities

Although the councils merged in November, 2012, the lodges did not officially consolidate their functions into the new Withlacoochee Lodge until the Spring Conclave in 2013. It was decided that the Charter Year would be considered the 2013 Conclave through the 2014 Conclave¹

The first event held by the new lodge was the August Summer Fellowship that was held at Camp Osborn the second weekend in August, 2013. At that Fellowship, the chapters were named: Ichauway (Chehaw District); Blackwater (Eight Rivers District), and Crooked River (Alapaha District). The following ordeal members completed their brotherhood at the first Ceremony held by Withlacoochee Lodge at the summer Fellowship: Chappell, Joshua; Creamer, Jeff; Menard, Dennis J.; Menard, Mitchell; Newcomb, Edward; Phillips, Garrett; Thomas, Tommy; and, Williams, Devanta.



*Fall Brotherhood team at Camp Osborn
Fall Fellowship- December 2013*



Withlacoochee's First Ordeal - Clan 1

Two service days for the council camps were headed by Withlacoochee Lodge in the fall of 2013. The first service day was at Camp Patten in September and the second service day was at Camp Osborn in October.

The first tap-out and Vigil call-out for the new lodge was held at Camp Patten the weekend of November 8 to 10, which was during the Council Camporee.

¹ Lodges had six months to consolidate after the councils merged.

The first Ordeal and Vigil was held at the Fall Ordeal and Fellowship the weekend of December 6 to 8, 2013 at Camp Osborn. A list of the first Ordeal members can be found in Table 7. A Brotherhood conversion was also held, but it was not the first held by the lodge. Fifty-three new members went through their ordeal, thirty-seven Ordeal members converted to Brotherhood, and seven members kept their vigil and received the Vigil Honor. The



Withlacoochee's First Ordeal - Clan 2



Withlacoochee's First Ordeal - Clan 3

first seven Vigils were Harold Pinson, Sr., Preston Parker, Redden Hart, Forrest Crowder, Richard Taylor, Noah Phillips, and, Jesse Griggs.

The photos are of the five Ordeal clans shown the Candidates lining up at the old horse barn for the March to Ceremony ring.



Withlacoochee's First Ordeal - Clan 4



Withlacoochee's First Ordeal – Clan 5



The clans being led to the Ceremony Ring for the first Withlacoochee Ordeal Ceremony.

Withlacoochee Lodge held two Vigils in its Charter year. The first was at the Fall Ordeal at Camp Osborn. Seven brothers “kept their Vigil” far back on the unused 700 acres of large oaks and tall pines of Camp Osborn.



First Seven Vigils of Withlacoochee Lodge

The first seven Vigils were Forrest Crowder (Vigil #1), Jesse Griggs (Vigil #2), Redden Hart (Vigil #3), Preston Parker (Vigil #4), Noah Phillips (Vigil #5), Harold Pinson, Sr. (Vigil #6), and Richard Taylor (Vigil #7).

A formal invitation was sent to all Charter Vigil members to attend the first Vigil breakfast and at sunrise a great crowd of Vigils turned out.



The first Vigil breakfast at the Joe Abernathy dining hall.

A make-up Vigil was held in December at Camp Osborn for Jayson Patterson (Withlacoochee Vigil #8) who could not keep his Vigil at the Fall Ordeal. Again, a good crowd of Withlacoochee Vigils turned out for his breakfast including his father, David Patterson, Withlacoochee Charter Vigil #18.



Jayson Patterson Withlacoochee Vigil #8

In February, 2014, Withlacoochee Lodge held its first annual Lodge Leadership Development Training and Lodge Banquet at Camp Patten.



First LLD Graduating Class

The first Withlacoochee Lodge Leadership Development weekend graduated 26 brothers.



Training classes were held all weekend.

Also, during the LLD weekend, the lodge held its first annual lodge banquet.



The 2014 officer were sworn in at the January, 2014 Withlacoochee Lodge Banquet at Camp Patten. (Left to Right) John Crowder-Treasurer, Chip Burleson - Secretary, David Stokes - VC Admin., Ian Bennett - VC Programs, and, Noah Phillips – Chief.

At the February, 2014 South Georgia Council banquet, Lodge Chief Noah Phillips presented the lodge charter to Council President Julian Price.



The Chief Presents Second Charter to Council President



Canoeing in the afternoon at the Spring Ordeal

The Spring Ordeal in March was held at Camp Patten. Twenty-two new brothers were added and ten members become brotherhood members.



Waiting for the Brotherhood Candidates

In 2013, our charter year, Withlacoochee Lodge earned the National Order of the Arrow Committee's *Journey to Excellence* Gold Award by being among the best lodges in the country in finance, membership, programs, council service and leadership.



Brothers who were active during 2013 can wear the JTE 2013 pin on the right side of their flap.



Ben Bennett

In April of 2014, Withlacoochee Lodge attended the SR-9 2014 Conclave, its first Conclave as a lodge. A large contingent of brothers travelled to the far side of the Section to visit Aracoma Lodge and Moundsville State Park for the Conclave.



(Left to Right) Walt Bryan, John Moore, James Turk and Misty Chappell. Not pictured are Tim Griggs and Anthony Crowder.

The Withlacoochee Lodge cook team won first and third place in the Conclave Wing Cook-off and become the winning-est cooking team in SR9 since the adult cooking contests started.

Other Withlacoochee winners included: First place for the lodge newsletter. Second place for the lodge display. Third place for the lodge Facebook page. More traditionally, Ben Bennett won first place in Old Sioux outfit and second in Old Sioux dance.



Some of the Withlacoochee Brothers at Breakfast



Lodge Display at Conclave 2014



Some of the Withlacoochee Brothers at the 2014 SR-9 Conclave at Moundville, Alabama

The Cedar Tree has stood at the southwest corner of the Camp Osborn Ceremony Ring since the ring was built in about 1984. For 30 years it served as the place to gather the torches, candles and other items for the ceremonies. But, it is now dying and Camp Ranger and Vigil Brother Eric Ginter will soon be cutting it down. Plans are to take pieces of the cedar tree to NOAC 2015 in our lodge crate for the Brotherhood fire. We will also use the wood for the 2015 Ordeal candidates to carve their Arrows. The tree may be leaving us, but it will be a part of our Centennial Celebration.



The Cedar Tree at the southwest corner of the
Camp Osborn Ceremony Ring

Chapter IV

The Burrow

At the 2013 Summer Fellowship, Withlacoochee Lodge began work on a permanent home for the Lodge at Camp Osborn. A National Service Grant of \$2,500.00 from the National Order

of the Arrow Committee, financial support from many local brothers and many hours of service transformed an old, unused pavilion into a lodge house.



The pavilion before being converted into The Burrow

The pavilion had been used in previous years for summer camp merit badge courses and crafts, but had been neglected in recent years. The work included removing the old screens, enclosing the walls in exterior plywood, applying a vapor barrier, insulation, inside plywood, wiring for additional outlets and light

fixtures, ceiling fans, a new ceiling, new doors and windows, and an epoxy coating for the floor.



Alumni support made the renovations possible.



Work on The Burrow



"The Burrow" at Camp Osborn. The Home of Withlacoochee Lodge



The sign on the door

The Burrow was finished in time for the Summer Fellowship in 2014.

Withlacoochee Lodge held a dedication and ribbon cutting for "The Burrow" on August 16, 2014 at the Summer Fellowship. The ribbon was cut by the youngest and oldest scouts in attendance at the dedication. A large crowd of brothers came out for the event.



*Ribbon Cutting
Andrew Deaver and Rick Green*

The Burrow is nestled in a grove of large, old pine trees to give it shade from the hot South Georgia summer sun.



The Burrow Dedication



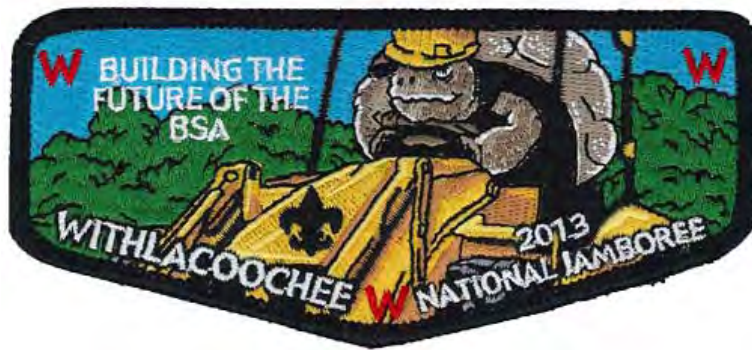
The inside of The Burrow. The first LEC meeting was held during the August, 2014 Summer Fellowship.

Chapter V

Patch History

Withlacoochee Lodge released three flaps simultaneously in July of 2013. The Charter Member flap and the regular issue flap were both put on sale July 2nd. Some of the flaps had been given out to lodge advisors and other professionals before that date so that they could have them sewn on their uniforms. The Jamboree 2013 flap was mailed out around July 1st. For historical accuracy, it should be noted that the Jamboree flap arrived first in June from the manufacturer.

Prior to the release of these three flaps, the lodge had made seven metal flaps based on the regular issue design. These were made so that the lodge advisor and associate advisor would have flaps to wear to their training at Philmont in June 2013. Four flaps had a red border and three flaps had a brown border.



S1? - 2013 Jambo Flap
2050 made in two orders of 1200
and then 850. Designed by
production company.

S2? - Charter Member Flap
Lodge No. "98" ghosted in green
grass on right. "Charter Member."
3 per charter member. 1000 made.





S3? - Regular Issue Flap
1000 made.
Same as "Charter Member" issue.



Metal Flap
Issued in June, 2013
Seven flaps total were made. Four flaps had a red edge/border and three flaps had a brown edge/border. These flaps were printed on vinyl and affixed to the metal flap shape.



R1? – 2013 Ceremony Team Patch
First issued at the 2013 Summer Fellowship
to brothers who served on the Ceremony Team
Lodge No. "98" ghosted in white
(Button Loop Omitted)
Designed by Mike Greene
(25 made)

R2? – 2013 Ceremony Setup Team Patch
First issued at the 2013 Summer Fellowship to
brothers who served on the Ceremony Setup
Team Lodge No. 98” ghosted in white (*Button Loop
Omitted*)

Designed by Mike Greene
(25 made)



X1 – Issued to brothers who
served on the lodge Ceremony
Team in 2014

Designed by Mike Greene
(50 made)

X2 – Issued to brothers who
attended the 2014 S9 Conclave
200 made.



Chapter VI

Fellowship, Banquet and Ordeal Patches



2013eX1

Issued at the 2013 Summer Fellowship
Lodge No. "98" ghosted in white
(*Button Loop Omitted*)

Designed by Mike Greene
(200 made)

2013eX2

Issued at the 2013 Camp Patten Service Day
Lodge No. "98" ghosted in white
(*Non-OA members received a different patch*)
(*Button Loop Omitted*)

Designed by Mike Greene
(125 made)





2013eX3

Issued at the 2013 Camp Osborn Service Day
 Lodge No. "98" ghosted in white
(Non-OA members received a different patch)
(Button Loop Omitted)
 Designed by Mike Greene
 (125 made)

2013eX4

Issued at the 2013 Fall Ordeal
 at Camp Osborn in December, 2013
 Lodge No. "98" ghosted in white

Designed by Mike Greene
 (125 made)





2014 X1

Issued at the 2014 Lodge
Banquet
(*Button Loop Omitted*)
Designed by Mike Greene
(125 made)

2014 X2

Issued at the
2014 Spring Ordeal
(*Button Loop Omitted*)
Designed by Mike Greene
(125 made)





2014 X3

Issued at the 2014
Summer Fellowship
(*Button Loop Omitted*)
Designed by Mike Greene
(125 made)

2014 X4

Issued at the 2014 Fall Ordeal
(*Button Loop Omitted*)
Designed by Mike Greene
(125 made)



Chapter VII

Other Withlacoochee Items



Pin 1

Issued in December 2013 at the Fall Ordeal.
Designed by Dale Wilson
(pin scan enlarged for viewing)



Pin 2

Issued in January, 2014 at Lodge LLD
for Bachelor of Arts Degree.
Designed by Dale Wilson
500 made.



Pin 3

Issued in January, 2014 at Lodge LLD
to members of the Lodge Executive Committee.
Designed by Dale Wilson
100 made

Withlacoochee Lodge Vigil Pouches

Native American Medicine Pouch

Many woodland Indians, including the Cherokee and Iroquois, carried a medicine pouch. These bags were used to hold plants for medicine and also to hold personal items and good luck charms.

Your pouch is a symbol of your Vigil Honor; it contains ashes from the 2013 Vigil fires as well as dirt from Treasure Island (Site of the first Vigil Honor) obtained at the 2012 NOAC.

Carry it with you for good luck.



Withlacoochee Lodge

In early 2014, Withlacoochee Lodge gave to each of its Charter Vigil Members a vigil pouch with ashes from each of the eight 2013 Withlacoochee Vigil fires and dirt from Treasure Island. The Vigil patch had no lodge as the Charter members came from different lodges.

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Withlacoochee Lodge

Each Withlacoochee Vigil gets a Vigil pouch with ashes from their Vigil fire and dirt from Treasure Island. The Vigil patch has the tortoise and the lodge number.

Withlacoochee Lodge Feathers

Feathers are given for service rendered to the lodge from being Lodge Chief to the cook at the Ordeal. See Activity Feather Color Guide below for details. The feathers are color coded by activity, the type of the service, and then position. Adult feathers always end with a gray stripe. The necklaces have fishing swivel barrel attachments to hold the feathers.

The Feathers were first issued at LLD and Lodge Banquet in January 2014. The Feathers were retroactive to all of 2013 for Alapaha and Immokalee lodge events as well as Withlacoochee events as of May 1, 2013.



Table 1
OA Members Attending the Vote to Merge
the Lodges at the 2013 SR-9 Conclave

Number on Photo	Lodge	Name	Title
T1	Immokalee	Jesse Griggs	
T2	Alibamu	Larry Newton	2013 Section Associate Adviser
T3	Alapaha	Jansen Bryan	
T4	Immokalee	Jesse Wilson	2013 Immokalee Induction Chairman
T5		_____ (?)	
T6	Echeconnee	Tyler Stepanck	2013 SR-9 Section Chief
T7	Alapaha	Chris Merritt	
T8	Immokalee	Logan Galvin	2012-13 Immokalee Lodge Secretary
T9	Alapaha	Jaden Bryan	
T10	Immokalee	Matthew Ivey	
T11	Echeconnee	Devlin Cooper	2013 SR-9 Section Adviser
T12	Immokalee	Sam Usrey	
T13	Immokalee	Dakota Kirkland	2013 Immokalee AIA Chairman
T14	Alapaha	Dustin Hart	
T15	Immokalee	Jacob Halbrook	
T16		_____ (?)	
T17	Alapaha	Dalton Hart	
T18	Alapaha	Olin Blair	
T19	Alapaha	Justin Wyke	
T20	Alibamu	Larry Newton	2013 SR-9 Associate Section Adviser 2007 National Vice Chief
M1	Alapaha	Jaden Bryan	(Second signing see T9)
M2	Alapaha	Hayworth Anderson	
M3	Withlacoochee	Merrill E. Dickinson Jr.	2013 Lodge Adviser
M4	Alapaha	Matthew Stokes	
M5	Immokalee	John Crowder	2013 Immokalee Treasurer
M6	Alapaha	Kale Leisey	
M7	Immokalee	Noah Phillips	2013 Immokalee Vice Chief Admin.
M8	Immokalee	Charlie Parker	
M9	Alapaha	Chip Burleson	
M10	Coosa	James Tarbox	2013 SR-9 Secretary Adviser
M11	Alapaha	Rusty Redshaw	
M12	Alapaha	Redden Hart	
M13	Alapaha	Andrew Smith	2010 Alapaha Lodge Chief
M14	Alapaha	Marshall Kresin	
M15	Immokalee	Forrest Crowder	2013 Immokalee Lodge Chief
M16	Withlacoochee	C. Preston Parker Jr.	2013 Immokalee Staff Adviser 2013 Withlacoochee Staff Adviser
M17	Alapaha	Jay Turk	2013 Alapaha Lodge Chief 2013 Withlacoochee Lodge Chief
M18	Withlacoochee	Rick Green	2013 Withlacoochee Associate Adviser
M19	Alapaha	David Stokes	
M20	Wa-Hi-Nasa	Matt Brown	2013 National Lodge Chief
B1	Langudowi	Tyler Allen (Unconfirmed)	2013 Northeast Region Chief
B2	Alapaha	Alex Harper	

Table 2
Withlacoochee Lodge Charter Members
(322 Members)

Abernathy, Joe T.	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Aguon, Ray	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Akins, Timothy	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Allegood, Brent	Ichauway	Ordeal	Ellaville
Anderson, Hayworth	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Hahira
Anderson, John	Crooked River	Ordeal	Hahira
Baity, Michael	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Barajas, Trevor	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Barrett, John Richard	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Leslie
Barrett, Mark	Ichauway	Vigil	Leslie
Bazemore, Brenton	Ichauway	Ordeal	Leesburg
Beck, Matthew James	Ichauway	Ordeal	Baconton
Bennett, Ben	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Bennett, Ian	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Bennett, Sam	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Berkel, Kevin	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Bishop, Joe	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Dawson
Bishop, Troy	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Blair, Olin	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Quitman
Blakey, Jacob	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Blanton, Jay	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Bookout, Cindy	Blackwater	Vigil	Douglas
Bookout, Jonathan	Crooked River	Vigil	Douglas
Brienza, Cody	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Brinson, Britt	Blackwater	Ordeal	Cordele
Brooks, Asher	Crooked River	Ordeal	Hahira
Brown III, Paul E.,	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Leesburg
Brown IV, Paul E.	Ichauway	Ordeal	Leesburg
Brown, Tyler	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Bryan, Jaden	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Douglas
Bryan, Jansen	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Douglas
Bryan, Walter C.	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Douglas
Buescher, Carter	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Burch, Mark	Crooked River	Ordeal	Millwood
Burke, George	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Fitzgerald
Burkett, Raymond	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Burleson, Chip	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Campiglia, Parker	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Campiglia, Will	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Castleberry, Jadon	Blackwater	Ordeal	Sylvester
Chappell, Joshua	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Cordele
Chen, Steven	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Chester, Clay	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Clements, Mike	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Tifton
Conner, Dillan	Blackwater	Ordeal	Sylvester
Conrad, Ann	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Cooper, Andre	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Coptsias, Jake	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Plains
Corbett, Jack	Crooked River	Ordeal	Lake Park
Corbitt, T. J.	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta

Creamer, Evan	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Creamer, Jeff	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Crowder, Forrest	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Buena Vista
Crowder, John	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Buena Vista
Crowder, Tony	Ichauway	Vigil	Buena Vista
Crumpton, B. Saul	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Nashville
Crumpton, Joshua	Crooked River	Ordeal	Nashville
Cummins, Max	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Darby, Charles	Ichauway	Ordeal	Leesburg
Daugherty, Aiden	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Daugherty, Devin	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Davis, Jordan T.	Blackwater	Ordeal	Douglas
Davis, Morgan	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Hahira
Deane, Ed	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Deane, Reed	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Deatcher, Brandon	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Deatcher, Mark	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Deaver, Dan	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
DeLong, Bob	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Denison, Trey	Blackwater	Ordeal	Ocilla
DeVane, Edgar	Ichauway	Ordeal	Ellaville
Dickinson Jr., Merrill E.	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Dickinson, Matthew Carl	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Diem, Chandler	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Dillard, Jacob	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Ellaville
Drew, Grayson	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Dube, Joseph	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Douglas
Duncan Jr, Don	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Ellis, Mike	Ichauway	Vigil	Americus
Etheredge, Clint	Blackwater	Ordeal	Sylvester
Eubanks, Tripp	Ichauway	Ordeal	Leesburg
Evans, Marquel	Crooked River	Ordeal	Lakeland
Fennell, Renea	Blackwater	Vigil	Arabi
Fennell, Terry	Blackwater	Vigil	Arabi
Findlay, Matthew	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Flory, Allison	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Fricker, Joshua	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Hahira
Galvin, Logan Michael	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Gilchrist, Thomason	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Gillan, Dan	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Ginter, Eric	Blackwater	Vigil	Sylvester
Gowen, Mike	Blackwater	Ordeal	Douglas
Gowen, Nathan	Blackwater	Ordeal	Douglas
Graber, A. J.	Ichauway	Ordeal	Leesburg
Gray, Blayne	Blackwater	Ordeal	Douglas
Green, Richard	Crooked River	Vigil	Hahira
Greene, Emory Michael	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Americus
Greene, J. Michael	Ichauway	Vigil	Americus
Griggs, Jesse	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Vienna
Griggs, Tim	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Vienna
Gurley, Hoyt	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Halbrook, Beal Marl	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Halbrook, Jacob Adams	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Hall, Bennie	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Hall, Jacob	Ichauway	Ordeal	Ellaville

Hall, Jermaine	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Hall, Lorenzo	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Hall, Reece	Crooked River	Ordeal	Hahira
Halter, Jim	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Halter, John	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Harper, Alex	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Douglas
Hart, Dalton	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Hahira
Hart, Dustin	Crooked River	Ordeal	Hahira
Hart, Matt	Crooked River	Vigil	Hahira
Hart, Redden	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Harvey, Brycesson	Crooked River	Ordeal	Lake Park
Hebert, Patrick	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Heidt, Amy	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Chula
Helms, Jack	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Homerville
Helms, Jeff	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Homerville
Hendrix, George Hampton	Crooked River	Ordeal	Lake Park
Holland, Kelan	Crooked River	Ordeal	Lakeland
Holley, Blake	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Holley, Holden	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Holley, Ryan P.	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Hollis, Cody	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Howard, Allen	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Douglas
Howard, Matt	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Hudgens Jr., Harold	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Hutchinson, Alex	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Ocilla
Hutchinson, Carl	Blackwater	Vigil	Ocilla
Hutchinson, Charles Rodney	Blackwater	Vigil	Sylvester
Hyer, Chad	Crooked River	Ordeal	Hahira
Hyer, Joel	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Hahira
Ivey, Matthew Scott	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Ivey, Scott	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Jackson, Derrick L.	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Jackson, Leander	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Jackson, Nigel James	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
James, Aubrey	Crooked River	Ordeal	Pearson
Jennett, Jerry	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Johnson, Brandon	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Johnson, Carl	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Americus
Johnson, Chris	Crooked River	Ordeal	Lakeland
Johnson, Grant	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Americus
Johnson, Michael A.	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Johnson, Russell	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Americus
Justice Jr, Doug Thomas	Blackwater	Ordeal	Ocilla
Justice, Willis	Blackwater	Ordeal	Ocilla
Keanon, John R.	Blackwater	Ordeal	Douglas
Kidd, Dustin	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Wray
Kidd, Dylan	Blackwater	Ordeal	Wray
Kinchens, John	Crooked River	Ordeal	Dasher
Kinnamon, Charles	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Kirkland, Dakota Duane	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Leesburg
Kirkland, Melissa, Ms.	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Leesburg
Kitchens, Bill	Crooked River	Vigil	Thomasville
Kitchens, Dawn	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Thomasville
Kresin, Marshal	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Kuczynski, John M.	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta

Lackey, Charles	Blackwater	Ordeal	Sylvester
Lackey, Dale	Blackwater	Vigil	Sylvester
Lackey, Richard	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Sylvester
Lambert, Caleb	Ichauway	Ordeal	Leesburg
Lapeza, Chet	Blackwater	Vigil	Cordele
Leisey, Kale	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Hahira
Leisey, Kyle	Crooked River	Ordeal	Hahira
L'Herault, Michael	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Liles, W. Guy	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Fitzgerald
Lott, William	Blackwater	Ordeal	Douglas
Lunsford, Steve Edgar	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Lusk, James	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Hahira
Lusk, Jamie	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Hahira
Lusk, Joyce	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Hahira
MacKean, Thomas A.	Crooked River	Ordeal	Lake Park
Madden, Patrick	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Martin, Jonathan	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Rebecca
Masters, Andrew	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Mathis, Davis	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Maw, Bryan	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Tifton
Maw, Michael	Blackwater	Ordeal	Tifton
May, Andrew Bryant	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Leesburg
May, Ethan	Ichauway	Ordeal	Leesburg
May, Michael T	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Leesburg
McCauley, Wesley	Blackwater	Ordeal	Fitzgerald
McCurley, Tommy	Ichauway	Vigil	Americus
McGhee, Devin Heeral	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Americus
McGhee, Nicholas Khelan	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Americus
McGill, Wesley	Blackwater	Ordeal	Ocilla
McLendon, Nathan	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
McRae, Tim	Blackwater	Vigil	Chula
Menard, Dennis J	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Tifton
Menard, Mitchell	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Tifton
Merritt, Christopher	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Ambrose
Merritt, Gabe	Blackwater	Ordeal	Douglas
Merritt, Greg	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Ambrose
Merritt, Jesse	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Ambrose
Meyers III, John	Blackwater	Vigil	Nichols
Micklton, James	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Micklton, Mark	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Miller, Eric	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Miller, Linda	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Millerd, Teancum	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Leesburg
Mobley, Brice	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Moore, Eli	Blackwater	Ordeal	Ambrose
Moore, John	Blackwater	Ordeal	Ambrose
Morey, Jonathan	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Mow, John Henry	Crooked River	Ordeal	Homerville
Najjar, Joe	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Neesmith, Randall	Crooked River	Ordeal	Lake Park
Newcomb, Edward	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Nipper, Jonathan	Blackwater	Ordeal	Cordele
Northcutt, Sean	Crooked River	Ordeal	Hahira
Orlowski, Carson	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Orr, Adam	Crooked River	Ordeal	Hahira

Paige, Carson	Crooked River	Ordeal	Hahira
Paramore, Logan	Blackwater	Ordeal	Sylvester
Paramore, Thomas Michael	Blackwater	Ordeal	Sylvester
Parker, Charlie	Ichauway	Ordeal	Leesburg
Parker, Preston	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Edison
Patterson, Anthony	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Patterson, David	Crooked River	Vigil	Nashville
Patterson, Jayson	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Nashville
Payne, Sean	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Vienna
Pendergraph, Garland	Crooked River	Vigil	Ray City
Petty, Donald M.	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Phelps, Owen	Ichauway	Ordeal	Leesburg
Phillips, Garrett	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Enigma
Phillips, Noah	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Pinson Sr., Harold	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Leesburg
Pinson, Hunter	Ichauway	Ordeal	Leesburg
Pinson, Michael	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Leesburg
Price, Julian	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Purdy, Alex	Blackwater	Vigil	Montezuma
Redshaw, Rhett	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Redshaw, Rusty	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Richard, Carmen, Ms.	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Ellaville
Richards II, Franklin James	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Richards, Noah	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Rigg, Chris	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Roberson, Kane	Blackwater	Ordeal	Fitzgerald
Roberts, Matthew	Blackwater	Ordeal	Chula
Roquemore, Bob	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Lakeland
Rowan, Joshua	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Rundle, Tanner	Ichauway	Ordeal	Ellaville
Rundle, Trent	Ichauway	Ordeal	Ellaville
Saxon, Conner M.	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Fitzgerald
Scarborough, Jimmy	Blackwater	Ordeal	Tifton
Scott Sr., Jeffrey Robert	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Tifton
Scott, David	Blackwater	Vigil	Tifton
Scott, Lynn, Ms.	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Tifton
Scott, Steve	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Tifton
Sheffield Jr., Glen	Ichauway	Ordeal	Colquitt
Sheffield, Holden	Ichauway	Ordeal	Colquitt
Simmons, James	Blackwater	Ordeal	Ocilla
Simpson, Eric Bryan	Blackwater	Vigil	Trion
Skala, Tyerus Robert	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Americus
Slenker, Bo	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Cordele
Smith, Andrew	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Smith, Andy	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Smith, Daniel	Blackwater	Ordeal	Tifton
Smith, Douglas J	Blackwater	Ordeal	Tifton
Smith, Keycten T	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Smith, Nathan B	Blackwater	Ordeal	Tifton
Sparks, Thomas Nathaniel	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Sparks, William David	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Sparling, Allan	Blackwater	Ordeal	Sylvester
Spencer, Sean	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Spruill, Oscar	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Srygley III, William Larry	Crooked River	Ordeal	Lake Park

Srygley Jr, William Larry	Crooked River	Ordeal	Lake Park
Stern, Hayden	Blackwater	Ordeal	Douglas
Stokes III, David	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Stokes, Matthew	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Stone, Nick	Ichauway	Ordeal	Smithville
Strom, Caleb	Blackwater	Ordeal	Pearson
Strom, Shanna K.	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Suggs, James	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Douglas
Sumner, Paul	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Chula
Swann, David	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Taylor, Richard	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Thomas, Desmane	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Thomas, Jonathan	Crooked River	Vigil	Valdosta
Thomas, Ronnie	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Thomas, Tommy	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Thompson, Sam S.	Blackwater	Vigil	Rebecca
Threlkeld, Bennett	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Threlkeld, Cullen	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Threlkeld, Drew	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Torres, David	Blackwater	Ordeal	Ambrose
Towne, Nick	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Tucker, Eddie T.	Blackwater	Ordeal	Alapaha
Tucker, Patrick	Blackwater	Ordeal	Alapaha
Turk, James	Blackwater	Vigil	Ambrose
Turk, Jay	Blackwater	Brotherhood	Ambrose
Usrey, Sam	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Vaughan, David	Blackwater	Vigil	Thomasville
Vincent, Adam	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Vorhies, Drew	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Waddell, Stephen	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Waldron, C. J.	Blackwater	Ordeal	Douglas
Waller, John	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Waller, Ryan	Crooked River	Ordeal	Valdosta
Waller, William	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Watson, Paul	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Webster, Jonathan	Blackwater	Ordeal	Tifton
Whitesell, William	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Whitman, Randall	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Wiggins, Colton	Crooked River	Ordeal	Naylor
Wilkerson, Payden	Blackwater	Ordeal	Willacoochee
Williams, Calvin	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Hahira
Williams, Devanta	Ichauway	Brotherhood	
Williams, Jackson	Crooked River	Ordeal	Homerville
Williams, Matt C.	Ichauway	Ordeal	Albany
Wilson, Clay	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Quitman
Wilson, Dale	Ichauway	Vigil	Albany
Wilson, James	Ichauway	Ordeal	Americus
Wilson, Jesse	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Americus
Wilson, Travis	Ichauway	Brotherhood	Albany
Wyke, Justin	Crooked River	Brotherhood	Valdosta
Yawn, Travis	Blackwater	Ordeal	Douglas
Zargo, Quintin	Ichauway	Ordeal	Baconton

Table 3
The 56 Withlacoochee Charter Vigil Members

#	Name	Vigil Date	Vigil Lodge	Vigil Name
1	Aguon, Ray	06/01/65	Tipisa	Fleet Footed
2	Meyers, John III	08/15/66	Sipp-o	The Traveler
3	Abernathy, Joe T.	8/20/1966	Immokalee	Allogagan He Who Serves
4	Vaughan, David	4/10/1968		
5	Kitchens, Bill	08/01/73	Yustaga	Determined One
6	Dickinson, Merrill E., Jr	09/11/77	Witauchsoman	Tetanktitit Gintgeen Allapijeyjuwagan Little One Who Dances Quickly
7	Green, Richard	09/16/84	Tutelo	Amangi Achpetumy Big Wind
8	Hutchinson, Rodney	06/07/85	Immokalee	Big Wind
9	Price, Julian	1/1/1986	Timuquan	Witatschimolsin One Who Holds Councils
10	Micklon, James	03/01/87	Alapaha	Apensuwi Warrior
11	Rigg, Chris	04/12/86	Alapaha	Achowalogen Hard Worker
12	Burkett, Raymond	03/01/87	Alapaha	Father-One Who Is A Father
13	Micklon, Mark	03/01/88	Alapaha	Useful One
14	Lapeza, Chet	9/25/1987	Immokalee	Achgindamen Book Reader
15	Halter, Jim	03/01/88	Alapaha	Elder Trader
16	Pendergraph, Garland	04/01/88	Alapaha	Taquatschin Cold one
17	Fennell, Terry	9/24/1988	Immokalee	Gettemagelensit Humble One
18	Ginter, Eric	06/18/90	Maka-Ina	Lauchsoheen He Who Makes Others Happy
19	Patterson, David	01/10/91	Seminole	Mechkeu Gomuus Wapintschachke Red Necked Garfish
20	Halter, John	04/15/95	Alapaha	Klamhattenami Calm Minded One
21	Hart, Matt	10/01/95	Waguli	Nagatamen Reliable One
22	Thompson, Sam	06/30/97	Immokalee	Nagatamen Reliable One
23	Ellis, Mike	06/13/98	Immokalee	Walalowe Fox
24	Johnson, Mike	06/13/98	Immokalee	Wulelendam Joyful One

25	Najjar, Joe	03/15/01	Immokalee	Woapalanne Bald Eagle
26	Greene, J. Michael	02/25/02	Immokalee	Witchindin One Who Assists
27	Bookout, Jonathan	12/03/04	Alapaha	Achewon Strong One
28	Smith, Andy	05/04/05	Alapaha	Witatschimolsin One Who Holds Council
29	McRae, Tim	06/05/05	Immokalee	Amangi Lachsowilenno Big Captain
30	Scott, David	06/05/05	Immokalee	Wulalogewagan One Who Does Good Work
31	Fennell, Renea	11/19/2006	Immokalee	Gischihan One Who Creates With Hands
32	Miller, Eric	12/9/06	Alapaha	Allowelendam One Who Is Highly Esteemed
33	Barrett, Mark	11/19/07	Immokalee	Sakima Sachgachtoon Chief Cook
34	Bookout, Cindy	12/07/07	Alapaha	Ahoalgussit Sachgachtoon The Beloved Cook
35	Simpson, Eric	12/07/07	Waguli	Gentgeen Sakima Dancing Chief
36	McCurley, Tommy	11/16/08	Immokalee	Wunita One Who Knows How
37	Lunsford, Steve	11/16/08	Immokalee	Wikhetschik Builder
38	Blanton, Jay	12/12/09	Alapaha	Gischitehen Nimat Determined Brother
39	Miller, Linda	12/12/09	Alapaha	Kschamehellan Fast Runner
40	Smith, Andrew	12/12/09	Alapaha	Gettemagelensit Ktschillachton Humble Speaker Of The Truth
41	Hutchinson, Carl	11/13/10	Alapaha	Alappiechsin Fast Talker
42	Chester, Clay	12/05/10	Immokalee	Tachpachiwi Modest One
43	Bennett, Ben	11/12/11	Alapaha	Lippoe Wise One
44	Deatcher, Brandon	11/12/11	Alapaha	Gauchsin Wiechcheu Friendly Wolf
45	Deatcher, Mark	11/12/11	Alapaha	Kikey Machtagen Aged Warrior
46	Lackey, Dale	12/04/11	Immokalee	Lilchpin Takachsin Diligent Leader
47	Madden, Patrick	12/04/11	Immokalee	Lowaneu Sakima Yankee Chief
48	Dickinson, Matthew C.	12/04/11	Immokalee	Leke Tgauchsin Loyal Friend
49	Wilson, Dale	12/04/11	Immokalee	Lilchpin Gokhos Allogagen Diligent Owl Who Serves Others
50	Drew, Grayson	12/8/2012	Immokalee	Tangelensuwi Lenno Witalouen Humble Man to Work With
51	Purdy, Alex	12/8/2012	Immokalee	Wēlənakwsu Pēskwi He Does Good Work Exactly
52	Crowder, Tony	12/8/2012	Immokalee	Allouchsit Ktemaque Witschindin

				Mighty Beaver to Lend a Hand
53	Baity, Michael	12/15/12	Alapaha	Wischixin Gokhos Active Owl
54	Stokes, David III	12/15/12	Alapaha	Kittlelendamwagan Earnest One
55	Turk, James	12/15/12	Alapaha	Macheu Kikehuwet Great Doctor
56	Thomas, Jonathan	01/12/13	Alapaha	Klamachpin Achowalogen Quiet Thinker

Table 4
Withlacoochee Vigils

#	Name	Vigil Date Place	Vigil Names
1	Crowder, Forrest	12/7/13 Camp Osborn	Amangi Wsit Sakima Big Foot Chief
2	Griggs, Jesse	12/7/13 Camp Osborn	Wachejeu Elitehat Bright As He Thinks
3	Hart, Redden	12/7/13 Camp Osborn	Tschitanitehen Persevering One
4	Parker, Preston	12/7/13 Camp Osborn	Nuwingi Achowalogen Willing Worker
5	Phillips Noah	12/7/13 Camp Osborn	Witen Getanittowit To Go With Great Creator
6	Pinson, Harold Sr.	12/7/13 Camp Osborn	Lilchpin Wikhetschik Diligent Builder
7	Taylor, Richard	12/7/13 Camp Osborn	Tgauchsu Machkelechen Wuttoney Kind Red Beard
8	Patterson, Jayson	12/28/2013 Camp Osborn	Ngutti Withanihellen Pethakwonn One Who Walks With Thunder Gust

Table 5
Withlacoochee Chiefs and Advisors

Year	Section	Chief	Advisor	Staff Advisor
2014	SR-9	Noah Phillips (Installed in Jan. 2014)	Merrill Dickinson (LA) Rick Green (ALA) Dale Wilson (ALA)	Preston Parker
2013	SR-9	Jay Turk (Elected at Conclave)	Merrill Dickinson (LA) Rick Green (ALA) Dale Wilson (ALA)	Preston Parker

Table 6
Withlacoochee Ceremony Dates

Date	Type	At Event	Place
January, 2013 ²	Ordeal and Brotherhood	Ordeal	Camp Patten
August 9, 2013	Brotherhood Only	Summer Fellowship	Camp Osborn
November 8, 2013	Vigil Call-Out ³	Council Camporee	Camp Patten
November 9, 2013	Call-Out	Council Camporee	Camp Patten
December 6 to 8, 2013	Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil	Fall Fellowship	Camp Osborn
December 28, 2013	Make-up Vigil	Winter Campout	Camp Osborn
March 8, 2014	Ordeal & Brotherhood	Spring Ordeal	Camp Patten
August 16, 2014	Brotherhood	Summer Fellowship	Camp Osborn

² After Councils merged but before Lodges merged. A ceremony team consisting of members from both lodges was used.

³ Before Lodge members only.

Table 7

Withlacoochee First Ordeal Members **Members from the First Withlacoochee Ordeal in December 2013**

Addy, Jacob - Troop 454
Anderson, Mason - Troop 440
Baker, George - Troop 210
Baker, Joshua - Troop 210
Barnes, Justin - Troop 62
Blakey, Colin - Troop 15
Branch, Drew - Troop 62
Brenneman, Andy - Troop 62
Brenneman, Tim - Troop 62
Buck, Anthony - Troop 15
Buck, Tony - Troop 15
Buckner, Val - Troop 415
Chappell, Misty - Troop 270
Chitwood, Blake - Troop 62
Cotty, Cody - Troop 21
Collins, Matthew - Troop 62
Crawford, Caleb - Troop 1
Crist, Keith - Troop 491
Cummins, McCartney - Troop 26
Currington, Austin - Troop 21
Dawkins, Connor - Troop 3
Deaver, Andrew - Troop 491
Fenner, Josh - Troop 23
Funk, Jacob - Troop 62
Graber, Tanner - Troop 1
Guerra, Parker - Troop 15
Hanley, Adam - Troop 26

Kelly, Seth - Troop 316
Landers, Colin - Troop 21
McCarthy, Roland - Council 98
McLemore, Caleb - Troop 270
Morey, David - Troop 23
Morris, Scott - Troop 21
Nix, Chandler - Troop 3
Norris, Jacob - Troop 415
Olson, Conrad - Troop 15
Phillips, Caleb Youth - Troop 1
Presley, Dylan - Troop 415
Pugh, Davion - Troop 316
Rix, Cory - Troop 21
Severson, Keenan - Troop 316
Sharon, Carter James - Troop 410
Shipley, Mlliam G. - District 3
Spence, Dillon - Troop 316
Stogner, Noah - Troop 454
Torbort, Ray - Troop 21
Tunison, Jim - Troop 410
Tunison, Will - Troop 410
Windmoller, Bill - Troop 62
Windmoller, Eric - Troop 62
Wisenbaker, Ritchie - Troop 410
Wright, Tyler - Troop 440
Yancey, Michael - Troop 210


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Withlacoochee Founders' Award Recipients

Date	Name
August, 2013 <i>(Summer Fellowship)</i>	Tim McRae

Exhibit 1

The First Tortoise Tale

**TORTOISE
TALES**

**WITHLACOOCHEE LODGE**

South Georgia Council
1841 Norman Drive
Valdosta, Georgia 31601

2013 No. 1 (July)

Welcome to the inaugural edition of the *TORTOISE TALES*, the official newsletter of Withlacoochee Lodge, Order of the Arrow, serving South Georgia Council, Boy Scouts of America! We hope you enjoy reading this newsletter and find the information presented useful. Please contact the Lodge Chief if you'd like to contribute an article for future editions of this newsletter. We look forward to hearing from you.

Chief's Chatter.....

Hello fellow Arrowmen, it is with great pleasure that I announce us as a single lodge. Withlacoochee Lodge, we have come together for a sole purpose; to serve and bring forth our high I deals of Scouting. Since this is our first year we need to make an impact on our section, SR-9. We need to show them that we are taking the very best from both of the former lodges, and making one of the biggest and best lodges this section has ever seen, or ever will see. On that note I leave you with this, every event you come to, every time you say the obligation, every time you wake up, remember that you are a part of something greater than yourself, you are a part of Scouting that will leave a legacy forever. In service,

Jay Turk
Chief, Withlacoochee Lodge

From the Lodge Adviser.....

What an exciting time to be an Arrowman! We, as charter members of Withlacoochee Lodge, have an opportunity to write history and shape the future of Scouting in South Georgia. I encourage you to be part of it.

It was an honor for me to attend the Section SR-9 Conclave this past April and observe Arrowmen from two lodges arrive as separate organizations and depart as one newly-formed lodge. The Section SR-9 leadership went out of their way to welcome us and offer their support and encouragement. Many adult advisers approached me to offer their assistance and support. The visibility on our lodge does not end with our section. I met several members of the National Order of the Arrow Committee at the Philmont Training Center last month and they are closely watching our success.

The Order of the Arrow offers you opportunities that cannot be found anywhere else in Scouting. You'll get to have fun and fellowship with other high-caliber Scouts. You can participate in training at Lodge Leadership Development courses and National Leadership Seminars. You'll receive quality mentoring and coaching from trained adult leaders outside of your troop. You can attend Scouting's high adventure bases-often at reduced fees. And you get the opportunity to serve in valuable leadership positions that will help you later in life. Please don't pass up these opportunities.

This is a great time to put into action the words of the Obligation. I look forward to working with you as we observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow and provide cheerful and unselfish service to our units, our camps, our community, and to each other.

Mr. Merrill Dickinson
Lodge Adviser, Withlacoochee Lodge

The past is set in stone. What is done is done. The strongest and smartest people on earth can't bring back the past or change what has already happened. On the other hand, the future has not yet been written. It is filled with hopes and dreams. Anything can happen; anything is possible. However, neither the past nor the future are as important as the attitude we carry in the present. The American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us."

**Dues**

Annual membership dues for Withlacoochee Lodge is \$10.00. You may pay your dues at the SGC Albany Service Center or through the mail by sending a check to the SGC Valdosta Service Center. Make checks payable to "South Georgia Council-OA Dues". OA members may only wear the lodge flap of the lodge where their dues are paid.

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Withlacoochee Lodge
Order of the Arrow



** ATTENTION ORDEAL MEMBERS **

From the beginning of our Order in 1915, all members have been equal. There are no ranks. Ordeal members are entitled to all rights and privileges of membership in the Order. If you are an Ordeal member; your induction is not yet complete. Becoming a Brotherhood member marks the completion of a member's induction into the Order of the Arrow. The Brotherhood membership was created to provide Ordeal members an opportunity to evaluate their unit service, learn more about the customs and traditions of the Order, and reaffirm their belief in the high purposes of the Order. If you have been an Ordeal member for more than ten months, you are eligible to take the next step and become a Brotherhood member of Withlacoochee Lodge. The requirements to seal your membership can be found in the OA Handbook under **THE CHALLENGES OF BROTHERHOOD MEMBERSHIP**. The next opportunity to become a Brotherhood member will be at the Summer Fellowship Weekend, August 9-11, 2013 at Camp Osborn.



If you were an active member (paid your 2013 dues) of the OA in South Georgia Council on 1 May 2013 you are considered a "Charter Member" of Withlacoochee Lodge and are eligible to purchase up to 3 Charter Member flaps. Charter Member flaps and the Withlacoochee Lodge honor flaps will be available for sale at the August Summer Fellowship for \$3.00 each. You may also reserve your Charter Member flaps by pre-ordering them using the attached pre-order form.

OA HIGH ADVENTURE

One of the most exciting and challenging benefits of being an Arrowman is OA High Adventure. OA High Adventure allows you to have the time of your life while still exercising cheerful service. Scholarships are available. For more information, go to: <http://adventure.oa-bsa.org/>



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8 Rivers Chapter Chief		
Alapaha Chapter Chief		
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Training Chairman		
Service Chairman		
American Indian Affairs Chairman		
Inductions Chairman		
Ceremonies Team Chairman		
Communications Chairman		



Brothers,

As you can see by the vacancies in the LEC roster, we have several Withlacoochee Lodge positions that need youth leadership.

I am asking each of you to consider volunteering for a position. I can assure you won't be working alone. We have the best team of adult advisers who are ready to help and support you. Please contact me if you have questions about the responsibilities of a certain position or if you would like to serve in a position.

Jay Turk

"Then my brothers, you took upon yourselves an obligation which we trust shall never be broken."

—Allowat Sakima, Ordeal Ceremony

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WITHLACOOCHEE LODGE CHARTER MEMBER FLAP



ORDER FORM

Note: Those members who paid their 2013 dues to either of the predecessor lodges before May 1, 2013 are considered Charter Members of Withlacoochee Lodge and are authorized to purchase and wear this flap. There will be a limit of 3 per person. This gives you one to wear, one to keep and one to trade if you so desire.

If you are not on the list of authorized purchasers, but feel you should be, you may make an appeal to the Lodge Adviser (Mr. Merrill Dickinson) explaining the situation. You may also present a case to either the Assoc. Lodge Adviser – Admin (Mr. Rick Green) or the Assoc. Lodge Adviser – Programss (Mr. Dale Wilson) who will discuss it with the Lodge Adviser and respond to you.

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Valdosta, GA 31601

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**Order of the Arrow
Withlacoochee Lodge
2013-2014**



Event Registration Form for Members

- Print clearly and use one form per person.
- This form must be received (not postmarked) at the Council Office by the event's *Early Bird Deal* date in order to receive the discount.
- All registrations are final. Registration fees cannot be transferred or refunded.
- Spring/Fall Weekends require current BSA Annual Health and Medical Record Parts A, B, C (Attach a copy to the first registration of the program year. We will keep it for the year.)
- Your 2013 (2014 after 1/1/14) dues must be paid to attend an event.

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E-Mail _____ **Do Not Use This Form For Ordeal Registration**

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EVENT	SUMMER FELLOWSHIP	FALL ORDEAL	ANNUAL BANQUET	SPRING ORDEAL
DATE	8/9-11/2013	12/6-8/2013	1/11/2014	3/7-9/2014
<i>Early Bird Deal</i>	8/4/2013	12/2/2013	1/6/2014	3/3/2014
LOCATION	Camp Osborn, Sylvester	Camp Osborn, Sylvester	Camp Patten, Lakeland	Camp Patten, Lakeland
CIRCLE ONE <i>option for each event:</i> You may sign up for ALL events at once:	1 Member \$25.00	1 Member \$25.00	1 Person \$12.00	1 Member \$25.00
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PART II

THE TERRITORY OF WITHLACOOCHEE LODGE

Chapter I

The Formation of South Georgia Council

Withlacoochee Council serves South Georgia Council, which was formed in 2012 for the merger of Chehaw Council and Alapaha Area Council. The merger became effective on the date

of the filing of the merger documents with the Secretary of State. However, the operational effective date. The Council retained the Alapaha Area Council number of 98 and its headquarters in Valdosta. The office in Albany remanded open as the service center and office for the District Executive. The new Council was divided into three geographically large districts, which were based in Albany, Tifton, and Valdosta. Only the Tifton based District was formed from counties of both former Councils.



On January 12, 2013, the first meeting of new Council was held at the Lake Blackshear conference center. The first order of business was to select a permanent name. Council Executive Matt Hart announced that 40% of the votes cast for the council name were in favor of continuing to use the temporary name of South Georgia Council. Second place was Pine Tree Council; however, a council already existed with that name.

The Executive Board unanimously approved the name South Georgia Council as the permanent name of the Council.

South Georgia Council



Chapter II

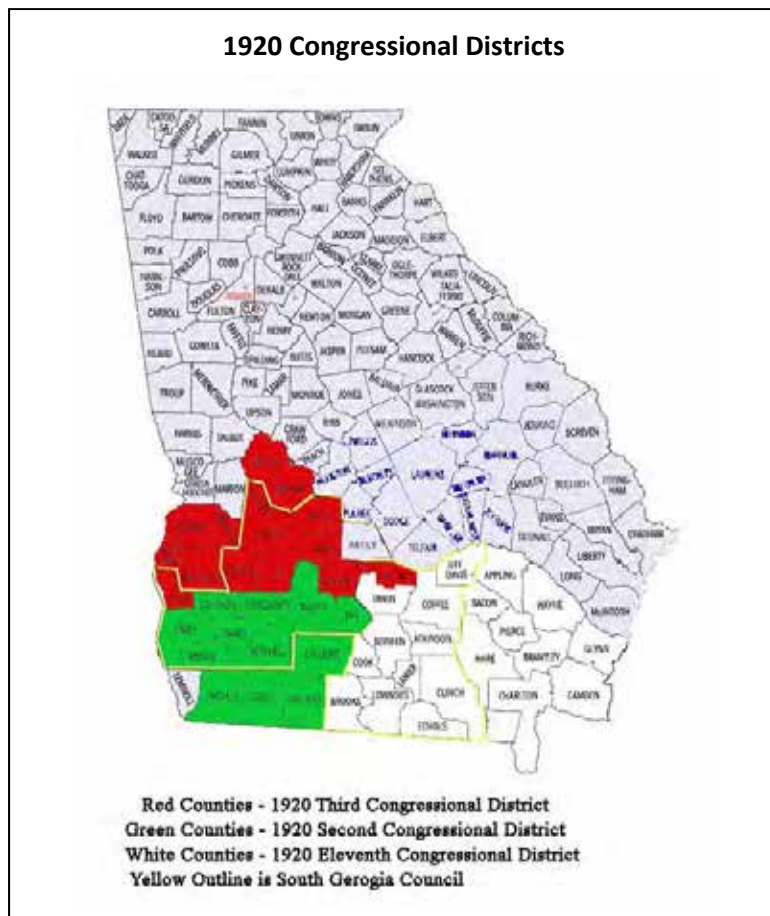
The Area Before South Georgia Council

THE AREA UNDER BEFORE THE GEORGIA PLAN (PRIOR TO 1920)

Prior to “The 1920 Georgia Plan”, the area of Withlacoochee Lodge in South Georgia was run directly from the National Council office in New York City, as there was no council. Troops were chartered directly from the National Council. The phrase “Direct Service” is synonymous with an area being run from the National Office.

THE AREA UNDER THE GEORGIA PLAN

In October of 1920, the Boy Scouts of America adopted a plan to reorganize the Boy Scout work in Georgia, “so that the work may be placed on a more systematic basis, reaching every boy in Georgia.”⁴ To implement what the National Council called the “Georgia Plan,” former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo selected Eli R. Callaway, a prominent citizen of LaGrange who had materially aided the Boy Scout movement, as chair of the organization committee.⁵ Mr. McAdoo had previously headed the National Council’s countrywide fundraising campaign in 1919.⁶



The concept was to organize systematically each congressional district in the state into a Boy Scout Council. Each district would have a paid Scout executive whose duties were to organize troops in every county in that district and to supervise the work in general. This plan had not yet been tried anywhere in the United States. Stanley A. Harris, Southern Regional National Field Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, determined to begin this plan in Georgia, and spent two weeks

4 “Reorganizing Boy Scouts in Georgia,” Savannah Morning News, October 18, 1920.

5 William Gibbs McAdoo (II) (1863–1941) was a native of Melora, near Marietta, Georgia. He became a civil engineer and lawyer, practicing in Chattanooga and New York. He conceived the project of the Hudson Tunnel, and was president of the system that constructed it, 1902–1911. He served as Secretary of the Treasury during Woodrow Wilson’s presidency, and married Wilson’s daughter as his second wife.

6 “Extol Boy Scouts as Campaign Opens,” The New York Times, June 9, 1919.

in the state arranging for the launching of the new plan. Callaway began his task by appointing a committee of prominent citizens in each congressional district, stating that it was the duty of all citizens to help place the Boy Scout doctrine within reach of every boy in Georgia. The Scouts were to supply a Scout Executive for each District Council. The Second Congressional District Committee was made up of F. R. Pidcock of Moultrie, and R. H. Ferrell of Albany. The Third Congressional District Committee was made up of W.W. Dykes of Americus, L. G. Council of Americus, Professor I. W. Bivins of Cordele, and Professor S. J. Powell of Leesburg. Both Valdosta and Waycross were included in the 11th Congressional District of 1920; therefore, both were included in the 11th District Scout Council formed under The Georgia Plan. S. J. Faircloth of Quitman, L. L. Daugherty of Valdosta, A. W. Winn of Valdosta, and J. B. Floyd of Douglas were appointed to form the 11th District Scout Council.

Under The Georgia Plan three councils were formed. Aumuckalee Council in Americus, Nochaway Council in Albany, and “Okefenokee” Council (not Okefenokee Area Council) in Waycross, which handled the Valdosta area.

Nochaway Council¹²⁵ **The Organization of Second Congressional District**

Stanley A. Harris, Southern Regional National Field Representative of the Boy Scouts of America, addressed the Rotary Convention in Macon, Georgia, on The Georgia Plan for Scouting.⁷ Among those attending the convention was Paul J. Brown of Albany. Upon Brown’s return home, he brought this matter to the attention of his own Rotary Club, which became interested in initiating Harris’ plan in Albany. The Kiwanis Club of Albany agreed to assist the Rotarians in financing the project for one year.

The Second Congressional District Council was organized in December 1920.⁸ It was known as Nochaway District prior to its official charter as a Council in July 1921⁹. The Second Congressional District contained the counties of Baker, Calhoun, Colquitt, Decatur, Dougherty, Early, Grady, Miller, Mitchell, Thomas, Tift, and Worth.¹⁰ Seminole County was included in Nochaway Council even though it was not in the Second Congressional District.¹¹ At a December, 1920 meeting, the District chose Daniel H. Redfearn, President; W. O. Fleming of Bainbridge, Vice President; B. Y. Chambers of Moultrie, Secretary; and Paul J. Brown of Albany, Treasurer. The first executive committee consisted of the president, D. H. Redfearn; P. J. Brown; R. E. McCormack of Albany; C. U. Leach of Sylvester; and Dr. C. K. Sharp of Arlington. County chairman were: R. T. McCormack, Dougherty; R. Y. Chambers, Colquitt; Louse S. Moore, Thomas; H. L. Moore, Tift; D. C. K. Sharpe, Calhoun; W. O. Fleming, Decatur; M. H. Westberry, Worth; Henry Moore, Early; W. H. VanLandingham, Seminole; Benton Odom, Baker; J. W. Parker, Mitchell; P.D. Rich, Miller; J. B. Rodenberry, Colquitt.¹² They employed Wesley M. Bagby as the District Scoutmaster (later to be known as the Scout Executive after the Council was chartered),

7 “Boy Scout News,” The Albany Herald, July 25, 1921; The History of Dougherty County.

8 “Nochaway Council Boy Scouts of Americus during Year 1921,” The Albany Herald, January 4, 1922.

9 “Boy Scouts Off For Ten-Day Camp,” The Albany Herald, June 14, 1921.

10 Acts and Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of Georgia, 1911 Vol. 1 – Page 146.

11 Edward R. Morse, Councils of the Boy Scouts of America, (1981).

12 Daily Times Enterprise, July 29, 1921.

although he may have been hired and at work since November 21, 1920.¹³ His salary was \$100 per month and the District furnished him with a Ford car.¹⁴ The Nochaway Council headquarters was located at 305 Society Avenue in Albany, which was also the home of Council Executive Bagby.¹⁵ The property is the current location of Byne Memorial Baptist Church's downtown location. The office remained at this address through 1924.

Nochaway Council was chartered in July of 1921.¹⁶ The charter was received in Albany the week of July 18, 1921. The original officers were D. O. Redfern, Albany, President; W. L. Fleming, Bainbridge, Vice-President; B. Y. Chambers, Moultrie, Secretary; P. J. Brown, Albany, Treasurer; and W. H. Burt, Commissioner. The Nochaway Council was assigned Council No. 100.¹⁷ Nochaway Council was the first council to be organized under The Georgia Plan but was not the first council in Georgia.¹⁸ The original counties included in the Council were Baker, Calhoun, Colquitt, Decatur, Dougherty, Early, Grady, Mitchell, Seminole, Thomas, Tift, and Worth.

The correct spelling of the Council was "Nochaway." which is known from many sources including original stationary. However, it has been the subject of many misspellings. *A History of Council and Jamboree Insignia – Arapaho I* shows "Notchoway" Council as having been formed in 1921.¹⁹ The spelling has the "t" in the name and ends 'oway' rather than "away." The book *Councils of the Boy Scouts of America* by Edward R. Morse, 1981 spells the council "Notchaway" which is also incorrect.²⁰ The June 14, 1921 Albany Herald refers to Camp Nochaway as Camp "Nochwan."²¹

When the charter for Nochaway Council arrived, the books for Nochaway District were closed and a financial report was presented to the Rotary Club of Albany and the Kiwanis Club of Albany.²² These clubs were the primary sponsors of the scouting movement and had provided the money to run the District for the first three months. The report was also provided to the troops, cities, and counties in the District, as well as being published in *The Albany Herald*. For the eight months of operation, the gross income for the District was \$2,644.25 and a balance of \$25.26 was turned over to the new Council.

In 1921, a Citizens' Committee was formed to provide for the merger of the Bainbridge Scouts into Nochaway Council. Bainbridge already had a troop of scouts, which was chartered directly with the National Council. The merger was accomplished by 1921.

About the first of January of 1923 a committee of Moultrie citizens met with Wesley M. Bagby, scout executive for Nochaway Council, and decided to form three troops of Scouts in that

13 "Interesting Review of Work Nochaway Council Boy Scouts of America During Year 1921," The Albany Herald, January 4, 1922.

14 "Financial Statement of District Council," The Albany Herald, July 25, 1921.

15 Albany City Directory, 1922, page 187.

16 "Nochaway Council Boy Scout in Second District Organized," The Albany Herald, July 25, 1921

17 Albert Hoogeveen, *A History of Scouting Through Insignia - Arapaho I* (Update), 1981.

18 "Boy Scout Department." The Albany Herald, December 12, 1921.

19 Albert Hoogeveen, *A History of Scouting Through Insignia - Arapaho I* (Update), 1981.

20 Edward R. Morse, *Councils of the Boy Scouts of America*, (1981).

21 "Boys Off For 10-Day Camp," The Albany Herald, June 14, 1921.

22 "Financial Statement of District Council," The Albany Herald, July 25, 1921.

town. In December of 1923, W. M. Bagby of Albany, Scout Executive and organizer of Nochaway Council, organized two Scout troops in Ashburn in Turner County under Nochaway Council.

In the latter part of March 1924, Scout Executive Bagby went to Donalsonville in Seminole County, Georgia, where he gathered the remnants of the old Boy Scout troop and revitalized it. Glover Garwood accepted the position of scoutmaster for the 30 boys, and Leroy Jones became assistant scoutmaster. The Methodist church agreed to act as sponsor. It is not clear if the old troop was part of Nochaway Council or was chartered with the National Council.

By August of 1924, Grady County had two troops in Cairo and one in Whigham and was associated with Nochaway Council.

In 1928, the Nochaway Council had only five active troops and a combined membership of 107 boys. By December of 1928, Clay County was added to Nochaway Council in June 1929.²³ There is no evidence as to why Clay County, which had been a part of Aumuckalee Council, had not become a part of Nochaway Council in 1922. By the end of the year the Council had only three active troops.

Nochaway Council closed in April 1930, most likely due to financial problems.²⁴ At the time of the closing, Seminole County, Georgia, was moved to Suwannee River Council, which is based in Tallahassee, Florida.²⁵

Aumuckalee Council The Organization of the Third Congressional District

Talk of a council for Americus began as early as June of 1920.²⁶ In 1920, the Third Congressional District of Georgia,²⁷ containing the counties of Ben Hill, Clay, Crisp, Dooly, Lee, Macon, Quitman, Randolph, Schley, Stewart, Sumter, Taylor, Terrell, Turner, and Webster, would be formed into Aumuckalee Council in accordance with “The Georgia Plan.”

At the end of November 1920, Mr. T. M. Furlow represented the Third Congressional District Committee at a meeting in Atlanta.²⁸ The meeting was to discuss the organization of scouting in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Smaller groups then discussed “The Georgia Plan” and the plan for the Third Congressional District. The meeting was led by George Fisher, National Director of Field Work, and Stanley Harris, National Field Executive. As a result of this meeting, Mr. Furlow was appointed Chairman of the Third Congressional District Committee. He would be assisted by Reverend Silas Johnson, Scoutmaster and Pastor of Lee Street Methodist Church in Americus. Additionally, each county in the Third Congressional District would appoint a county chairman.²⁹

23 Edward R. Morse, *Councils of the Boy Scouts of America*, (1981).

24 Edward R. Morse, *Councils of the Boy Scouts of America*, (1981).

25 Edward R. Morse, *Councils of the Boy Scouts of America*, (1981).

26 “Boy Scouts,” *Americus Times-Recorder*, June 6, 1920.

27 *Acts and Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of Georgia*, 1911 Vol. 1 – Page 146. There was no redistricting done based on the 1920 Federal Census due to political fighting in Washington. The 1910 Congressional districts were retained until 1930.

28 “To Plan Scout Work in State,” *Americus Times-Recorder*, November 28, 1920.

29 “To Plan Scout Work in State,” *Americus Times-Recorder*, November 28, 1920.

The first official meeting of the Third Congressional District Committee was held on January 26, 1921, in Americus.³⁰ Those attending from Americus were Ed Andrews, J. Ralston Cargill, W. W. Dykes, T. M. Furlow, Carr S. Glover, Silas Johnson, George O. Marshall, Nathan Murray, Asa Pittman, John Sheffield, Wilber Smith, and Paul Westbrook. Those attending from other cities were Jule Felton of Montezuma, T. T. James of Lumpkin, and Edwin A. Rogers of Ashburn. Claude K. Carmack, Boy Scout Deputy Field Executive, spoke to the group which elected T. M. Furlow its Chairman. It was voted that a council based in Americus would be formed and that the council would meet annually. At the annual council meeting, each county and each troop would have a representative. T. M. Furlow was elected the first Council President. Edwin A. Rogers was elected Vice-President. Jule Felton was elected Secretary. Nathan Murray was elected Treasurer. J. Ralston Cargill was elected the representative to the National Council. The Executive Board, which was to meet quarterly, was comprised of Council officers and County Chairmen. The Executive Board's first duty was to hire a professional scout executive. The Executive Committee, which was to meet monthly, was comprised of Carr S. Glover as Chairman, T. M. Furlow, Nathan Murray, and Wilber Smith. The County Chairmen were: W. A. Adams for Ben Hill County, J. W. Bonner for Clay County, Watts Powell for Dooly County, A. F. King for Lee County, Jule Felton for Macon County, Walter McMichael for Randolph County, T. T. James for Stewart County, Carr S. Glover for Sumter County, Warren Parks for Terrell County, and Edwin A. Rogers for Turner County. The counties of Crisp, Quitman, Schley, Taylor, and Webster had yet to find a Chairman.

In February 1921, Claude K. Carmack, Boy Scout Deputy Field Executive, spoke to the Americus Kiwanis Club to encourage its members to support the scouting movement in the Third Congressional District. The Kiwanis Club voted to match the Americus Rotary Club's donation of \$500 and that both clubs would jointly appoint a committee to extend scouting "throughout the entire Third Congressional District"³¹

The exact date of the chartering of Aumuckalee Council is unknown. However, circumstantial evidence suggests that it was the second half of 1921. Nochaway Council received its charter in July of 1921 and it was the first of the Georgia Congressional Districts to receive its council charter.³² Additionally, no official use of the name Aumuckalee Council is found prior to the Second Annual Meeting of the Third Congressional District Council, which was held on December 21, 1921.³³ No council number has been found for Aumuckalee Council in any of the reference books.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Third Congressional District Council was held on December 21, 1921. At some time during the year, the National Council had approved the Third Congressional District Council becoming Aumuckalee Council, as that is the name used in the newspaper article.³⁴ This is the earliest known documented use of the name "Aumuckalee" as the name of the council. The council name is confirmed by the reference book *Councils of the BSA*

30 "Georgia Plan Meeting Few Days Ago, January 28, 1921," Americus Times-Recorder, January 1921.

31 "Kiwanians Join In Backing New Boy Scout Club," Americus Times-Recorder, January 14, 1921.

32 "Boy Scouts Return From 10-Day Camp, June 24, 1924," The Albany Herald, June 1924.

33 Americus Times-Recorder, December 22, 1921.

34 Americus Times-Recorder, December 22, 1921.

which states that Aumuckalee Council was formed in the Third Congressional District of Georgia.³⁵

Representatives attended the second annual Aumuckalee Council meeting from each county, as did Mr. Claude K. Carmack who was then known as the Deputy District Scout Executive for Region 6 (Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina). Silas Johnson was hired as the first professional Scout Executive. He was to serve part time until the position became such that it required a full-time person, when someone else would be hired. Dr. R. P. Glenn of Americus was elected to replace Mr. T. M. Furlow as President³⁶. Mr. Edwin A. Rogers of Ashburn was elected Vice-President. Mr. John R. Wall of Ellaville was elected Secretary. Mr. Nathan Murray of Americus was elected Treasurer. The Executive Committee consisted of R. P. Glenn, Nathan Murray and Carr S. Glover of Americus; D. G. Bland of Lumpkin; and Watts Powell of Vienna. Mr. Carmack announced that as a result of his work in the area in the last few weeks new troops in Unadilla, Montezuma, and Lumpkin had been started; and troops in Arabi and Bryomville were in the organizational process. Also, The Americus Scouts would be split into three troops, with one each being sponsored by the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Lions Club.

The name “Aumuckalee” is an alternate name for the Muckalee Creek which runs almost entirely within the old Third Congressional District of Georgia. On the original 1826 Land District map for the 26th Land District, which is now in Sumter County near Americus, the creek is actually referred to as Aumuckalee Creek rather than Muckalee Creek. Also, Aumuckalee is sometimes used to refer to the largest of the Chehaw Indian villages on the Muckalee Creek. The village was located in what is now Lee County across the Muckalee Creek from Starksville, the now abandoned county seat.

Direct Service Status For the Territories of Aumuckalee and Nochaway Councils

The book, *Councils of the Boy Scouts of America*, states that Nochaway Council merged into Central Georgia Council in 1930.³⁷ The book also states that Chehaw Council came from Direct Service status.³⁸ It appears that troops in Nochaway Council “operated” under the Central Georgia Council from the closing of Nochaway Council in June 1929, until the individual troops or their replacement troops received a charter directly from the National Council.³⁹ Upon chartering by the National Council, the troop operated on Direct Service status and was run from the National Office in New York City, New York.⁴⁰ Research does not support a traditional merger of Nochaway Council or Nochaway Council being absorbed into the Central Georgia Council. If either had occurred, a Direct Service status would not have been necessary and substantially more would have been found on the subject.

35 Edward R. Morse, *Councils of the Boy Scouts of America*, (1981).

36 Mr. Furlow had taken ill and later died in December 1923.

37 Edward R. Morse, *Councils of the Boy Scouts of America*, (1981).

38 Edward R. Morse, *Councils of the Boy Scouts of America*, (1981).

39 “Expected Scout Charter Soon,” *Americus Times-Recorder*, April 8, 1931.

40 “Expected Scout Charter Soon,” *Americus Times-Recorder*, April 8, 1931.

**Okefenokee Council, Okefenokee Area Council and
Withlacoochee Council
The Organization of Eleventh Congressional District**

In 1920, the 11th Congressional District consisted of Appling, Berrien, Brooks, Camden, Charlton, Clinch, Coffee, Echols, Glynn, Irwin, Jeff Davis, Lowndes, Pierce, Ware and Wayne Counties. It appears that this council was called the “Okefenokee” Council (not Okefenokee Area Council) and was formed in 1921 and closed in 1922.

Scouting appears to have continued after the official closing of Okefenokee Council.⁴¹ From what little is known, the area of Waycross and Valdosta continued to operate under the name “Okefenokee Council” but was most likely operated directly from the National Council.

In 1926, the territory was divided and two councils were chartered. Okefenokee Area Council (#758) was chartered for the Waycross area and Withlacoochee Council (#755) was chartered for the Valdosta, Georgia area.

In September, 1926, the citizens of Valdosta pledged \$2,280 dollars to Withlacoochee Council and Mr. L. L. Daugherty was elected Chairman; Mr. J. L. Newburn, vice-chairman; A. G. Cleveland, second vice-chairman; and, E. W. Tullis, Treasurer.⁴² The council would be named Withlacoochee was selected as the council name and Mr. C. W. Ferguson was named the first Council Executive.⁴³ The council was composed of Berrien, Brooks, Cook, Lanier and Lowndes Counties in Georgia and Madison and Hamilton Counties in Florida.⁴⁴

In March of 1930, it was announced that Withlacoochee Council would be abolished and that Okefenokee Council with be assuming responsibility for scouting in the Valdosta area.⁴⁵ The reason stated was that local support had not been as great as had been needed and that the merger would consolidate resources. Emmette McRae, the former Council Executive for Withlacoochee Council, was named the Chairman of the Valdosta District and Valdosta District Scoutmaster, a professional position with the Okefenokee Council.

THE AREA FORMALLY KNOWN AS CHEHAW COUNCIL

In 1939, Southwest Georgia was the only area in the Southeastern United States that was not organized into a council.⁴⁶ Beginning in January of 1939, a group of concerned men in the Albany area began efforts to obtain a charter for a new council in the area. They were assisted by Herbert Stuckey of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.⁴⁷

41 Boy Scout Fund Drive Started, Macon Telegraph, 1925.

42 Scout Fund is Raised, Macon Telegraph, September 26, 1926.

43 World's Small Scout is Enrolled Valdosta Troop, Macon Telegraph, November 16, 1927.

44 Scout Camp Opened, Macon Telegraph, June, 21, 1928.

45 Scout Councils Will Be Merged, Macon Telegraph, May 26, 1930.

46 “Boy Scout Drive,” The Albany Herald, May 4, 1939.

47 “Stuckey Says 801 Local Boys Wish to Join Scouts,” The Albany Herald, March 1, 1939.

In February and early March of 1939, various cities in the area organized into steering committees. The first meeting of all the cities was on March 21, 1939, in Albany. Representatives from eight towns in southwest Georgia discussed the organization of a Boy Scout council.⁴⁸ The towns were Albany, Americus, Tifton, Cordele, Dawson, Camilla, Sylvester, and Pelham. Phil Jones of Americus presided at the meeting. Bill Dodson and Herbert Stuckey attended, representing the Atlanta office of the National Council. R. E. Davis of the Albany City Council and George Mathis of the Dougherty County Commission both welcomed those in attendance. Speakers at the meeting were: Herbert Bradshaw, Okefenokee Council President; Tom Morgan, Okefenokee Council Executive; Fred Schonberg, Columbus Council President; and Glenn Adams, Columbus Council Executive. Joseph Cook, Chairman of the Americus group, stated that the



program begun by Reverend O. L. Evans in 1930s was still active and that Americus would like to be incorporated into the new council. Wallace Sheffield, also of Americus, assured those in attendance that Americus would provide its share of the budget. The Americus group consisted of: Seth Belcher, Jr. representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Ms. Annie Cato representing the ladies of Americus; Wallace Sheffield representing the Americus Rotary Club; Phil Jones representing the Kiwanis Club of Americus; and M. L. St. John representing the *Americus Times-Recorder*.⁴⁹ The Cordele contingent consisted of: Palmer Greene, Scoutmaster; W. R. Turner, Sr.; Charles Adams; Guy T. Cobb; and Edgar Fletcher.

At the March 21 meeting, a tentative budget of \$4,500 was proposed.⁵⁰ Each city was to contribute the following: Albany \$1,000, Tifton \$900, Cordele \$500, Dawson \$300, Camilla \$250, Sylvester \$250, and Pelham \$200. No mention was made of Americus, which was the eighth city, or its contribution. By the time of the actual opening of the Council on June 15, 1939, Dawson and Tifton were not included, and Camilla and Pelham had been combined into the Mitchell County District. The five original districts of Chehaw Council were: Crisp County (Cordele), Dougherty County (Albany), Mitchell County (Camilla/Pelham), Sumter County (Americus), Worth County (Sylvester).

The first board meeting of Chehaw Council, was held on May 30, 1939, at the New Albany Hotel. J. W. Bush of Albany was elected the first president. W. R. Turner of Cordele and George B. Hawthorne of Sylvester were elected vice-presidents, L. W. Smith of Albany, Treasurer; Dr. B. E. Carlisle of Camilla, Scout Commissioner, and T. O. Marshall of Americus, National Representative.⁵¹ The name of the new council was the subject of a long and heated debate.⁵² The

48 "Organizational Scout Council discussed at Albany Meet," The Cordele Dispatch, March 22, 1939.

49 "Will Discuss Scout Council," Americus Times-Recorder, March 20, 1939.

50 "Organization of Boy Scout Area Council is Established," Americus Times-Recorder, March 21, 1939.

51 "Boy Scout Council Organized; Full-Time Executive Elected," The Albany Herald, May 31, 1939.

52 "Scout Council Organized for this Area," Americus Times-Recorder, May 31, 1939.

council was named Chehaw after the park between Albany and Americus.⁵³ None of the sources of information about the meeting contain the other possible council names.

One of the most important decisions made at the May 30, 1939, meeting was the selection of a Council Executive. The board interviewed three men for the position. They were David L. Liles, Council Executive from Wilmington, North Carolina; Freeman E. Self, Council Executive from Rome, Georgia; and Welty Y. Compton, Assistant Scout Executive in Augusta, Georgia. The board selected Welty Y. Compton as the first Scout Executive for Chehaw Council. Compton had “a rich background” in scouting. He was a native of Virginia, and was then 34 years of age and married.

Council operations officially began on June 15, 1939.⁵⁴ The National Council, Boy Scouts of America, assigned Chehaw Council the council number 97 rather than the council number 100 that had been assigned to Nochaway Council. Northwest Georgia Council, which formed in 1932 after Nochaway Council disbanded, had been assigned council number 100. At chartering, Chehaw Council had 15 active troops, 337 scouts, and 144 volunteers. Originally, the council served the following counties or districts: Crisp, Dougherty, Mitchell, Sumter, and Worth. Tifton and Tift County as well as Dawson and Terrell County were originally designated as districts but apparently they did not have sufficient support in 1939 to organize a district.⁵⁵ The new Council adopted a budget of \$4,400. The council budget year ran from June 15 until the next June 14. Mrs. Waits of Albany was the Council’s first secretary.⁵⁶

On August 15, 1939, Gilbert Bush, Special Deputy Regional Boy Scout Executive from the Atlanta office, came to Albany to help complete the setup of the council.⁵⁷ The Articles of Incorporation are dated February 7, 1944, and give the official name as "Chehaw Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Inc."⁵⁸ The term of incorporation was for 35 years with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term. Mr. Walter Burt, Attorney in the C & S Building, Albany, drew up the papers and was the Council's first legal advisor.

The first districts were established at the May 30, 1939, meeting and were: Albany, Americus, Cordele, Sylvester, and Camilla-Pelham.⁵⁹ It appears that the districts were also known by their counties which were: Dougherty (Albany), Sumter (Americus), Crisp (Cordele), Worth (Sylvester), and Mitchell (Camilla-Pelham). Over time, the cities were dropped in favor of the counties. Henry W. MacLin was the first District Chairman of the Dougherty County District.⁶⁰ For the Sumter County District, Phil Jones was the first District Chairman in 1939.⁶¹ C. A. Alford

53 “Scout Council Organized for this Area,” Americus Times-Recorder, May 31, 1939.

54 “Boy Scout Council Organized; Full-Time Executive Elected,” The Albany Herald, May 31, 1939.

55 “Plans Made for Council,” Americus Times-Recorder, March 14, 1939.

56 From the personal knowledge of Ralph Ellis.

57 “Chehaw Council to get Charter,” The Albany Herald, August 9, 1939.

58 From Chehaw Council history, a two-page anonymous history of the Council from 1939 to 1970, which is part of the official records of Chehaw Council

59 “Scout Council Organized for this Area,” Americus Times-Recorder, May 31, 1939.

60 “MacLin Named Head of Boy Scout Committee,” The Albany Herald, May 18, 1939.

61 “Scout Council Organized for this Area,” Americus Times-Recorder, May 31, 1939.

of Sylvester became the first Worth County District Chairman and Roy F. Dunn was the first Worth County District Commissioner.⁶²

With the combining of the various counties into a single council, there were many troops with the same number such as “Troop 1.” In August of 1939, the Council solved this problem by assigning a prefix for each county (or district) to the troop number as it joined the Council.⁶³ Dougherty County, which may have included Lee County, was assigned both “0” and “1.”⁶⁴ Therefore, the Dougherty County District retained the designation Troop 1. Other known prefixes are: “2” for Sumter County,⁶⁵ “3” for Turner County,⁶⁶ “4” for Crisp County, “5” for Mitchell County, “6” for Tift County, “7” for Terrell County, “8” for Calhoun County, and “9” for Early County.⁶⁷ Apparently, troops formed for black scouts were given another numbering system. The black troops were designated in the hundreds.⁶⁸ The Americus troop was assigned Troop number 200.⁶⁹

Chehaw Council Becomes Southwest Georgia Council

In 1984, the Chehaw Council changed its name to that of Southwest Georgia Council.⁷⁰ The Articles of Incorporation of the Council were amended on the 27th of November, 1984 and the certificate was issued by the Secretary of State on November 30th, 1984. This name change resulted from several matters. First was a newly discovered sense of political correctness by the National Council, which instructed Councils, named in honor of American Indians that such names were somehow disparaging to them and should be changed? Second, the Chehaw Wild Animal Park in Albany was making national news for neglecting some of its animals, and the Council was being affected due to the similarity of names.⁷¹

At the time of the name change, the council had six districts. Sometime before the name was changed back to Chehaw Council, the number of districts was reduced to three.

Chehaw Council, Again

At a meeting of Eagle Scouts at Camp Osborn on June 18, 2005, Council President Carl V. Hancock Jr. announced that the Executive Board of the Council had voted to change the name of Southwest Georgia Council back to Chehaw Council. The change was recognized in July 2005 by BSA National simply by a change in the addressing of correspondence from Southwest Georgia

62 My Love Affair With The Boy Scouts, Iva J. Adams, Page 238.

63 “Troop Numbers Here Changed,” Americus Times-Recorder, August 14, 1939.

64 The assignment of “1” and the inclusion of Lee County is based on early troop numbers from Dougherty and Lee Counties and not the article upon which the remainder of the information is based

65 “Scout Leaders of Section to Meet at Camp Shehaw,” Americus Times-Recorder, August 19, 1939.

66 The Turner County District’s assigned number is based on early troop numbers from Turner County and not the article upon which the remainder of the information is based.

67 “270 Sign for Scout Camp,” Americus Times-Recorder, June 12, 1942.

68 From the personal knowledge of Ralph Ellis.

69 “Negro Boy Scout Troop Organized,” Americus Times-Recorder, May 9, 1942.

70 Approved July 2, 1984, by the Chief Scout Executive of BSA.

71 Documents changing name to Southwest Georgia Council filed with the Georgia Secretary of State.

Council to Chehaw Council.⁷² The actual name change was not filed with the Secretary of State until October 2006.⁷³

For many years, Chehaw Council had operated with only three districts. A fourth district was created in 2008 to serve Baker, Mitchell, Calhoun, Clay, Early, and Miller Counties. The new district was named Choc-Taw.

In 2012, Chehaw Council merged with Alapaha Area Council to form South Georgia Council.

THE AREA FORMALLY KNOWN AS ALAPAHA AREA COUNCIL

Alapaha Area Council (Council #98) was formed effective January 1, 1960 from the western twelve counties of the Okefenokee Area Council. The twelve counties were Atkinson, Ben Hill, Berrin, Brooks, Clinch, Coffee, Cook, Echols, Irwin, Jeff Davis, Lanier, and Lowndes. At its formation, Alapaha Area Council had 903 scouts consisting of 418 Cubs Scouts, 414 Boy Scouts, and 71 Explorer Scouts. The first officers were Don Nichols, President; W. C (Jake) Hayes and Milton Paulk, Vice-Presidents; Robert Symonette, Council Commissioner; Samuel Allen, Treasurer; William Mann, National Representative; Michael Kippenbrock, Advancement Chairman; Neal Boddiford, Organization Chairman; Winston Purvis, Training Chairman; Malcolm Rease, Finance Chairman; J. C. Woodard, Jr., Camping Chairman. R. John Holland was the first Council Executive.⁷⁴ The first temporary office was at Suite 226 of the Daniel Ashley Hotel.⁷⁵

In 2012, Alapaha Area Council merged with Chehaw Council to form South Georgia Council.

⁷² As told to J. Michael Greene by Council Executive David Foil in July 2005.

⁷³ Chehaw Council 2006 Recharter Documents filed with the Georgia Secretary of State.

⁷⁴ Valdosta Times, Boy Scout Council Is Born Here, January 1960.

⁷⁵ Valdosta Times, Scouts Get Awards at Honor Court, January, 1960.

Chapter III

South Georgia Council Camps

Withlacoochee Lodge serves our scouts at the two major camps of South Georgia Council. Camp Chase S. Osborn near Sylvester in Worth County and Camp Patten in Lanier County near Lakeland, Georgia.

CAMP CHASE S. OSBORN



Camp Osborn Dedication with Immokalee Member wearing sash in front of trailer during the tree planting ceremony.

In March of 1943, the former Chehaw Council announced that the former Governor of Michigan Chase S. Osborn and Stella Osborn had donated 810 acres in Worth County⁷⁶ for a permanent camp site.⁷⁷ The Council named the property “Camp Chase S. Osborn” in honor of the Governor.

The official dedication of the camp was not held until January, 1950. The 1950 dedication was attended by Ms. Stellanova Osborn. Governor Osborn had died on April 11, 1949 at Possum Poke in Poulan, Georgia. Georgia Governor Herman Tallmadge was to be the keynote speaker; however, at the last moment he was unable to attend and Lt. Governor Marvin Griffin spoke.⁷⁸ At the dedication in 1950, a tree planting ceremony was held to inaugurate the “Trail of Trees.”⁷⁹ Each scout Council had been asked to send a tree native to its location to be planted along the driveway to the administration building. Trees from Michigan, Indiana, and Georgia were planted at the dedication.

In the summer, Camp Osborn is said to be “the hottest and most humid place on earth.”⁸⁰ Official weather records show that in July, the average high temperature is 91 degrees, the average rainfall is 4.61 inches, and the record high temperature is 102 degrees.⁸¹

76 The main gate is at 31°39'1.17"N 83°56'37.52"W for those of you with Google Earth™.

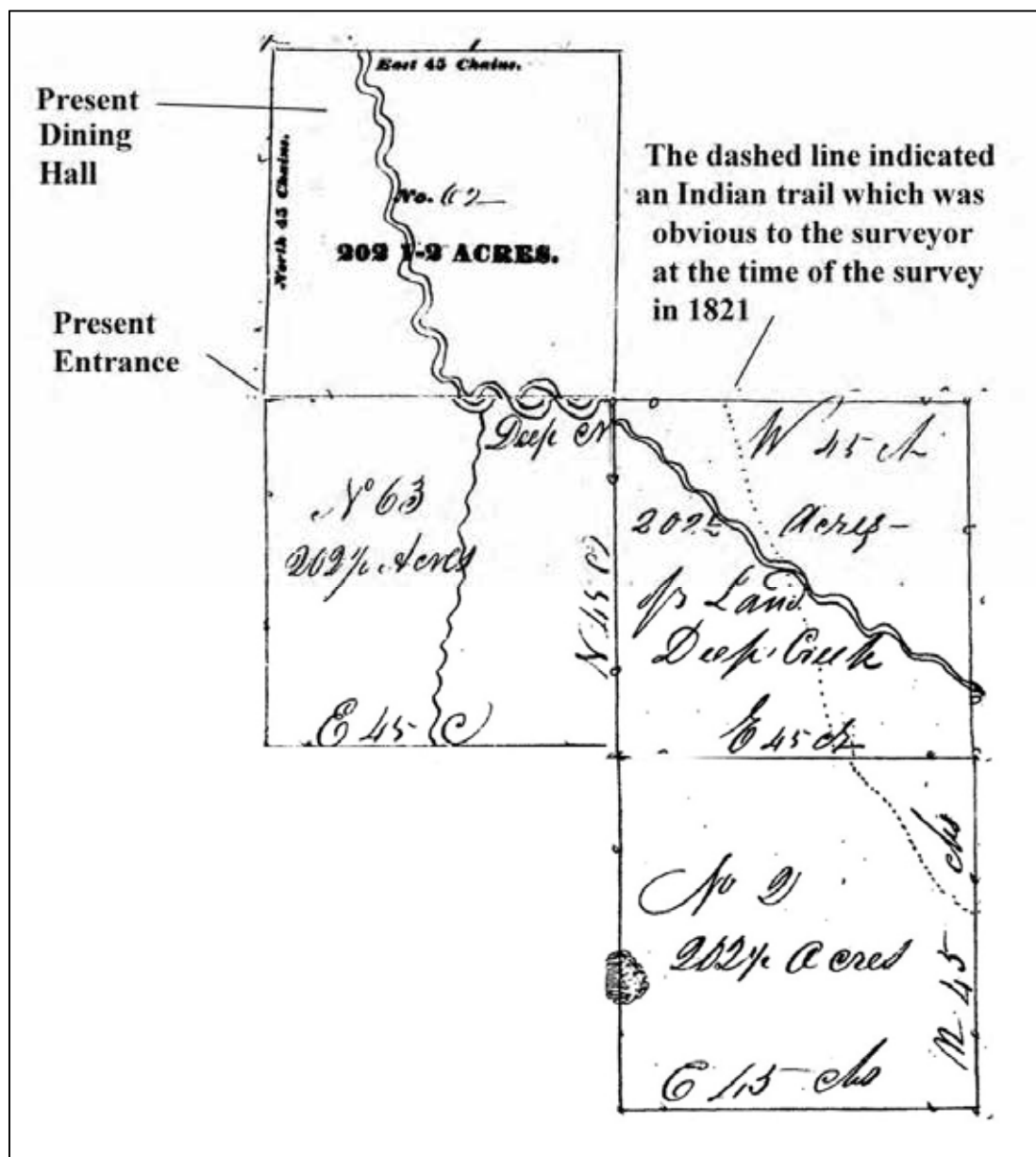
77 The two deeds for the camp were dated April 10, 1943, and are recorded in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Worth County, Georgia.

78 “Many from Americus Attend Boy Scout Camp Dedication,” Americus Times-Recorder, January 23, 1950.

79 Camp Osborn Dedication Program, January 22, 1950.

80 Just ask anyone who has been to summer camp at Camp Osborn.

81 All weather records are from Intellicast.com.



Camp Osborn as shown on the original
1821 Land District map.
Note the original Indian trail running through
the eastern part of camp.

Immokalee Lodge, one of our predecessor lodges, held its “tap-outs” (now referred to as the “call-outs”) at Camp Osborn for its entire history. Originally, these were held at the Blue Hole, but they were later moved to Lake Keenan. Immokalee Lodge was served by a ceremonial ring deep in the oak and pine forest until the 1980s when a new horse barn was built nearby causing the original ceremonial ring to be abandoned and a new ring to be built deeper in the forest.



Tap-Out at the Blue Hole in the early 1970s.

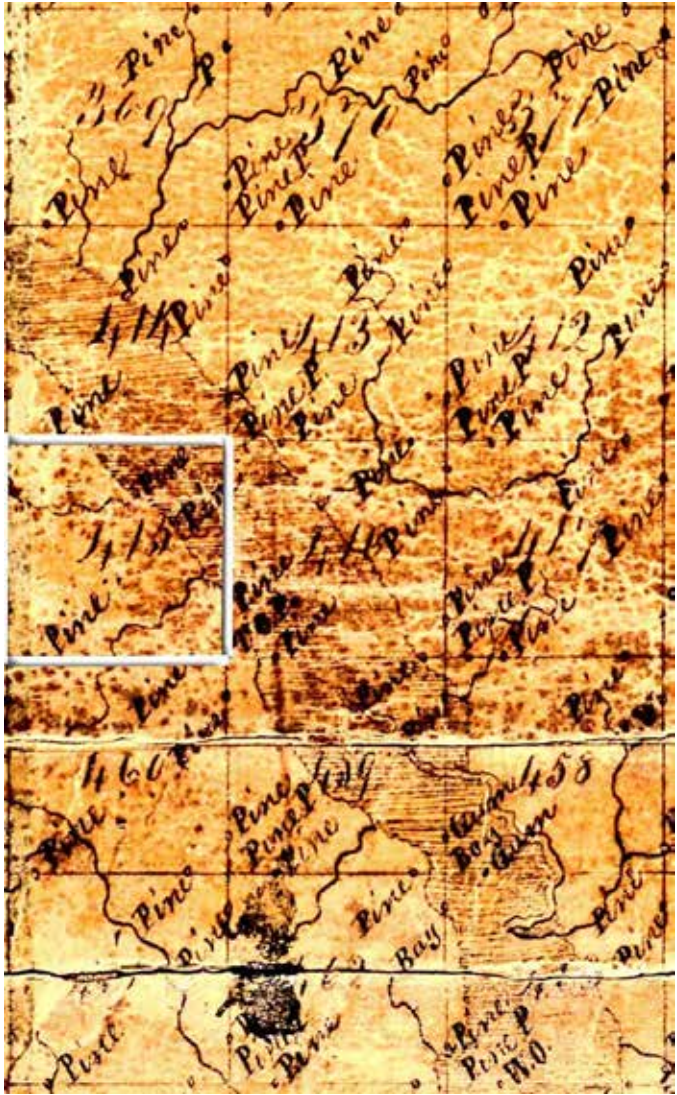


The path to the original ceremony ring at Camp Osborn was down a dry wash with trees lying across it. Nature's camouflage was better than anything man could make.

CAMP PATTEN

The property was officially deeded to the Alapaha Area Council on December 31st, 1964. Camp Patten consists of approximately 184 acres located about 2 miles southwest of the town of

Lakeland. The land is bounded on the east by the Alapaha River and on the south and west by a small creek which had been dammed up to form a lake of about 12 acres. About 30% of the land is in open fields, which were originally planted to grow sod for the Patten Seed Company. However, at its donation to the scouts as a camp had recently been planted with small pine trees. Most of the remaining acreage of the property river bottom land and was covered generally with a mixture of hardwoods and a few scattered pine trees. There is also a beautiful and substantial live oak tree grove anchoring the northwest corner of the property.



*Camp Patten from the 1821 Land District Map,
Land Lot 415 of the 10th Land District of originally
Irwin County and now Lanier County.*

The 12 acre Patten pond was already present on the property. It had been created in 1936 by Mr. Patten by the damming of a small creek that flowed out of Banks Lake. The pond was filled primarily by the use of a Deming diesel vertical turbine pump which Mr. Patten purchased and placed on the property to pump water into the pond. Many of the older Scouters in the Council remember the pump taking days to raise the pond level even a few inches. Nevertheless,

over time the pond filled to a level sufficient to allow swimming and some boating.

In 1993, the camp caretaker was removing dead trees, downed tree limbs and brush and had pushed up a large brush pile into the cleared field adjacent to Burnt Church Road near the cemetery. It was Mr. Stone's intention to burn the brush pile over the Ordeal Weekend, which was coming up, and he got the necessary burn permit. The OA dance team asked him if they could have their performance around the bonfire, which would be down by the lake. Mr. Stone saw no problems with this and readily agreed. The weekend came, the fire was lit, and the OA members

in full Native American garb began their dancing, unmindful that it was Halloween weekend. Soon curious, and soon to be terrified, local residents saw nothing but half-naked people dancing around a bonfire at the local cemetery in what looked to them to be a satanic ritual. Thankfully, the Lanier County Deputies were soon convinced that while the dancing was perhaps not up to national OA standards it harmless.

PART III

IMMOKALEE LODGE

Chapter I

The History of Immokalee Lodge

Immokalee Lodge (#353) of the Order of the Arrow was officially chartered in Chehaw Council on January 17, 1947.⁸² It remained the chartered Order of the Arrow lodge when the Council changed its name to Southwest Georgia Council and when the Council changed its name back to Chehaw Council.⁸³

Immokalee Lodge was actually organized in 1945, although it was not officially chartered until 1947.⁸⁴ The known charter members were: Luther Wood, Jr. (Albany), Jimmy Buchanan (Americus), Billy Morton (Tifton), Henry David “Sonny” Collier (Tifton), and a scout with the last name of Williams (Colquitt). There were possibly one or two more members in the initial group. These members were selected by the Council and went through their ordeal at the Area J Conclave in Jacksonville, Florida, the weekend of November 2nd to 4th, 1945.⁸⁵ Luther Wood, Jr. was lodge chief from 1945 through 1947.

According to Luther Wood, Jr., the first Lodge Chief, the Council professionals gave the Lodge the name of Immokalee with no input from the boys. No one who was interviewed knew if they staff had researched the meaning of the name or if they just picked the name out of a book on Seminole history.

The word “Immokalee” originated from the Miccosukee Indian word “Ah-mo-gee” which means “my home” or “my place.” The Miccosukee language was not a written language, which made it easier for the words to change pronunciations over time. As the Miccosukee and Seminole tribes began to merge in the 1800s, the word became “Immokalee.” Thus, Immokalee is considered a Seminole word. The word “Immokalee,” nor anything with a similar spelling, is found in the Creek Indian language.⁸⁶ In the Creek Indian language, “house” is “Cuko” rather than something similar to Immokalee.

Active membership in Immokalee Lodge varied over time, but averaged 200 scouts at any time, including both youths and adults. The earliest recorded lodge membership was from December 1960, when the Lodge had a total of 98 members. These 98 members consisted of 65 Ordeal members, 31 Brotherhood members, and 2 Vigil members.⁸⁷ In 1997, *The Owl Hoot*

82 The charter date is from the National Order of the Arrow records.

83 In 1984, Chehaw Council changed its name to Southwest Georgia Council, but the name Immokalee Lodge remained unchanged. Southwest Georgia Council returned to the name Chehaw Council in 2005.

84 The information in this paragraph was provided by Luther Wood, Jr.

85 Exact date of Area J Conclave is from the neckerchief slide given to participants.

86 Creek Language Archive, www.wm.edu/linguistics/creek.

87 Owl Hoot, Vol. 1, No. 1, December 27, 1960.

reported an all-time high total membership of 194.⁸⁸ The highest membership was 225 members in 2001.⁸⁹

Lodge news was published in the *Owl Hoot*. The first *Owl Hoot* was published on December 27th, 1960 by Bob Wallis, Editor. The primary topic was the upcoming 1961 6D Area Conference, which Immokalee was hosting. The last *Owl Hoot* was published in December 2011. *Owl Hoots* were not published on any regular schedule. Many of the *Owl Hoots* can be viewed at the Lodge website at WITHLACOOOCHEELDOGE.ORG. The last *Owl Hoot* was published in December 2011. In 1998, Ben Horton took Immokalee Lodge into the internet age by starting the Immokalee Lodge website.⁹⁰ The website was one of the first for an individual lodge.



The only photo of a scout wearing an Immokalee X patch. The photo is from a Troop 21 Eagle Court of Honor in the 1950s.

The Order of the Arrow is a youth-lead organization, even at the national level. Scouts are considered “youth” for purposes of the Order of the Arrow until they reach the age of 21 rather than 18. Each lodge elects a Lodge Chief. A list of past Immokalee Lodge Chiefs can be found at the end of this Chapter. In addition to the Lodge officers, at the yearly conclave each Section elects officers from the Scouts in attendance. Over the years, Immokalee Lodge has had three members hold the position of Section Chief. These members are: Jason Adams in 2002 for Section S4N; Troy Golden in 1990 and 1991 for Section SE4 and Ben Horton in 1987, 1988, and 1989 for Section S4. Additionally, a number of Immokalee members have held other Section offices such as Vice-Section Chief, Secretary, Treasurer and Historian.

While the arrow sash is the identifier of a member of the Order of the Arrow, a patch for the right shirt pocket (usually with the totem and lodge name) was used as an identifier for the individual lodge into the 1950s. In the late 1950s, a patch designed to fit on the flap of the right pocket became the standard Order of the Arrow identifier. These patches are commonly referred to as “flaps.” During the first Tap-Out held by Immokalee Lodge, a long-eared owl gave its dire hoot of warning and flew down across the dance area as the Tap-Out team selected those chosen for the Ordeal. As a consequence of this, the lodge adopted the large, long-eared owl, the *óbo* of ancient Creek warriors, as lodge totem.⁹¹ The first patch Immokalee Lodge used was an hourglass-shaped right pocket patch with the owl emblem. In 1958, under the direction of Miles T. Clements, a member of the Lodge, Ken Hancock, a talented Tifton artist (but not a scout), designed the first

88 Owl Hoot, Vol. 98, No. 2, March 1998.

89 This information was provided by Sam Thompson, Lodge Advisor.

90 Year provided by Ben Horton.

91 This information was provided by Gordon Smith.

flap patch and it featured the owl totem.⁹² The first flap is commonly known as the S1 flap. The “S” means that the flap has stitching covering the backing fabric rather than using the backing fabric as the background. The “1” means that it was the first flap from the lodge.

Immokalee Lodge traditionally provided Camp Osborn with much of its maintenance and most of its summer camp staff, both youth and adult. In keeping with the tradition of service, in 1994 the Lodge initiated a service flap, which was the standard flap (S21, S22 & S23) with a gold Mylar border (S29). The Lodge Executive Committee initially ordered 50 of the flaps, but later ordered 200 more for 250. The requirements to earn the special flap were: (1) 50 hours of community service, (2) attend 75 percent of lodge and chapter functions, and (3) bring the spirit of Order to the scout’s troop. In 2000 the lodge issued a second service flap (S37) based also upon service during the year.

Lodges are subdivided into chapters much like councils are subdivided into districts. Prior to 2004, the Immokalee Lodge’s Chapters corresponded to Chehaw Council’s Districts.⁹³ Each Chapter had its own set of officers. The first recorded mention of chapters in Immokalee history is in the November 1965 Owl Hoot. Known Immokalee Chapters with traditional names over the years were Achewon, Chehaw, Gischhatteu, Gokhotit, Kinchalee (Thronateeska District, 2004), Kuwewanik (Central District, 1965) and Wulihan. Many times chapters simply went by the name of the Chehaw Council District such as “East District Chapter.” In 2004, Immokalee Lodge did away with its Chapters. The reason was the small size of the Lodge itself made chapters meaningless. In 2009, Immokalee Lodge reinstated Chapters. Two Chapters were formed, a North Chapter and a South Chapter.

At the end of 2012, Immokalee Lodge had 108 registered members.

The Legion of Immokalee

(The following legend was found on the original website. Its origin is unknown.)

Native Americans living in Southwest Georgia during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries believed that a spring called Skywater (now Radium Springs, near Albany, Georgia) had magical healing powers. During the sixteenth century, these natives heard news that strange men with pale faces who dressed in hard, shiny clothing were in the land south of Skywater searching for a spring that would give long life. With this news also came tales of terrible deeds that these strangers were inflicting upon the land and natives in that area.

Afraid that these men would hear of Skywater and come north, a council of chiefs was assembled. After much discussion, the Great Spirit appeared before the council with a solution. Taking the form of Immokalee the Spirit Owl, he would fly south, appear in a dream to Ponce de Leon their leader, and instruct him to follow a flying owl, which would lead him to the magic spring. Ponce de Leon had the dream and followed the owl further south into Florida, away from Skywater.

92 This information was provided by Gordon Smith.

93 From the personal knowledge of J. Michael Greene.

Spanish legend mentions a great owl that guided Ponce de Leon and his men on their journeys. The image of an owl can be found on the tombstone of Ponce de Leon. Our lodge takes its name from Immokalee the Spirit Owl, which protected the springs called Skywater.

The Legion of Immokalee⁹⁴

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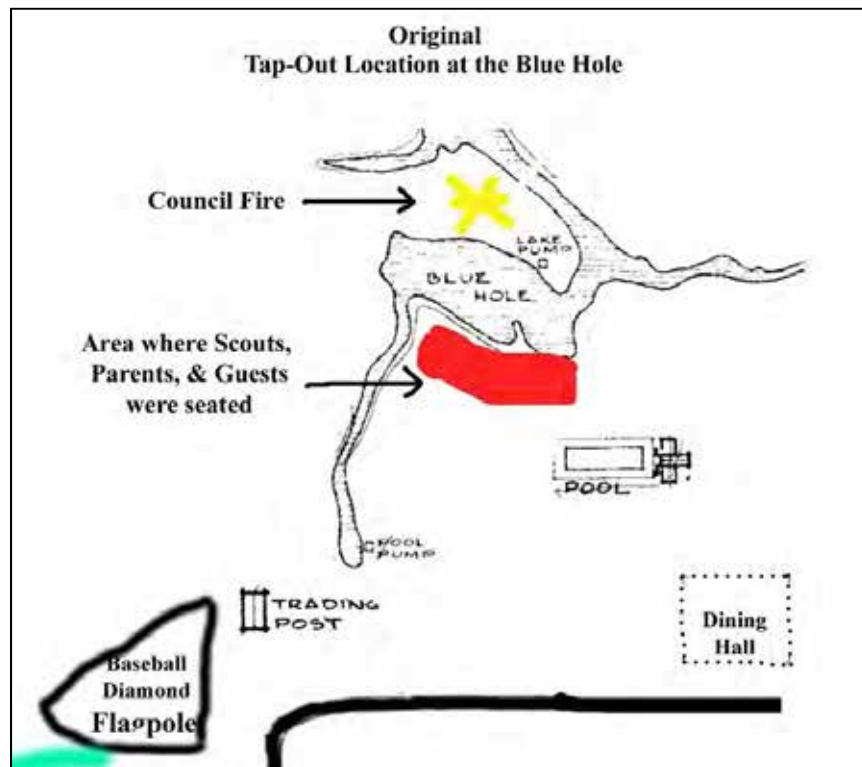
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94 From Gordon Smith and confirmed in 2014 by Henry Helton.

Chapter II

Immokalee Tap-Outs and Ordeals

The first “Tap-Out” and “Ordeal” to be held at Camp Osborn was in 1946.⁹⁵ Through 1949, each troop voted at summer camp for which of its members would be elected to the Order of the Arrow.⁹⁶ Beginning in 1950, troops have voted at a regular meeting prior to summer camp.



The “Tap-Out,” which took place on Friday night after dark, consisted of members of the Order of the Arrow dancing in full regalia among the scouts and striking those elected on the shoulder with an arrow to signify their election. These ceremonies were attended by the Scouts and Staff only.⁹⁷ At some time in the 1950s, the “Tap-Out” was moved to Wednesday night to coincide with Family Night.

⁹⁵ Information is directly from Luther Wood, Jr.

⁹⁶ “BSA News,” Americus Times-Recorder, May 29, 1950. The article reported that Troop 21 elected OA candidate at a regular meeting in advance of camp.

⁹⁷ My Love Affair with the Boy Scouts, Iva J. Adams.



Ceremony from 1954
Bill Comer, Henry Wortman, Tommy Williams and Carl Hancock

In the 1940s, upon being “tapped-out” the Ordeal (or initiation) began immediately thereafter with the “night alone under the stars.” Saturday was the workday, which ended at 5:00 pm and was followed by the traditional supper and ceremony.⁹⁸ In about 1950, the Ordeal was changed from each weekend of summer camp until the last weekend of camp. All candidates came back on that Friday to begin their Ordeal.⁹⁹ At some time in the mid-1960s, the Ordeal was moved to a weekend after summer camp.¹⁰⁰ In the early 1970s, the practice of using arrows for the “tapping” was prohibited at Camp Osborn due to a severe injury to a scout’s ear.¹⁰¹ By the 1980s, the use of arrows was prohibited in all lodges and the “Tap-Out” became known as the “Call-Out.”¹⁰²

98 My Love Affair with the Boy Scouts, Iva J. Adams.

99 My Love Affair with the Boy Scouts, Iva J. Adams.

100 Based upon the letter to Rick Waitsman informing him of the date and time of his ordeal in 1965.

101 Information is from the personal knowledge of Gill Tripp, a District Executive and Camp Osborn staff member at the time.

102 “Scout Camp Going Into Third Week,” The Albany Herald, June 1957.



Ceremony from 1955 or 1956
at Camp Osborn.
Estol Belflower and Henry Wortman.

scouts had the arrow broken over their shoulder. The taped-out scouts were when canoed across the Blue Hole to the location of the council fire. Once all scouts had been taped-out the scouts were lead off to the north to be registered. Sometime in the late 1970s or early 1980s, tap-outs (or call-outs) were moved to fire bowl at Lake Keenan.

Sometime in the early 1980s, the lodge moved its Ceremony Ring to a new Ceremony Ring further back onto the 700 unused acres of Camp Osborn. The 1987 photos are the first from the new Ceremony Ring, although the 1987 ceremonies were not the first to be held at the new ring.

In 1986, Immokalee Lodge adopted the Elangomat program for use during Ordeals. The first Elangomats were Christopher Merritt, Jim Vinson, Jr., Cleve Roland, Mark Tippins, and Ed Oendroski, Jr. and were used at the Fall Ordeal in 1986.

Tap-Outs were held at the Blue Hole for many years. Scouts, parents, and guests were seated on the south side of the Blue Hole. The Ceremony Team canoed across the Blue Hole and proceeded to dance up and down the rows of scouts tapping the elected scouts on the shoulder. Especially honored



1967 Ceremony Team
Travis Smith, Gordon Reyher, Tom Cordell
and Bill Boone (left to right)

In the early 2000s, the Ceremony team adopted traditional Creek Indian regalia rather than the “Hollywood” style Indian dress that had previously been used.



2008 Ceremony Team
In traditional Creek Indian regalia during a Call-Out Ceremony at Lake Keenan



A 1970 or 1971 photo of the Ceremony Team landing on the south side of the Blue Hole where the scouts and guests were seated.

Due to the merger of Alapaha Area Council and Chehaw Council in November of 2012, both Alapaha Lodge and Chehaw Lodge held both joint and individual events through the Section Conclave of 2013. Both held their own Winter Banquets. A joint ceremony team was used for Alapaha's Ordeal at Camp Patten during the weekend of January 12 to 14, 2013, and Randall Whitman of Immokalee Lodge completed his ordeal and was inducted and Carmen Richard also an Immokalee member obtained her Brotherhood



1970 or 1971 Tap Out
Ceremony Team arriving from across the Blue
Hole to tap-out the scouts.



1970 or 1971 Tap Out
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1970 or 1971 Tap Out
Ceremony Team actually tapping-out a scout.



1970 or 1971 Tap Out
Ordeal Candidates line-up for the march to the Ceremony Ring



1970 or 1971 Tap Out
Brotherhood Candidates



1970 or 1971 Ordeal Ceremony
Ordeal Ceremony



1980 Tap-Out - Ceremony Team Members
Prior to the mid-1980s face paint was allowed for Ceremony Team members. Also, prior to 2000, Immokalee Lodge did not utilize traditional Creek Indian regalia



1987 Ceremony Team Members



1988 Pre-Ordeal Ceremony



2006 Call-Out at Fire Bowl at Lake Keenan
Ceremony Team canoeing across Lake Keenan



2006 Call-Out at Fire Bowl at Lake Keenan



2008 Fall Ordeal



The last three Vigils from Immokalee Lodge in December, 2012,
at their Vigil Breakfast.



2013 January Alapaha Ordeal

Camp Patten the weekend of January 12 to 14, 2013

The first ceremony team to include members from both lodges.

Dakota Kirkland - Nutiket (Immokalee); Allowat Sakima - Jayson Patterson (Alapaha); Forrest Crowder - Meteu (Immokalee); John Crowder - Kichkinet (Immokalee).

Chapter III

Immokalee Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil Dates

The history of Immokalee Lodge would not be complete without knowing the dates of Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil ceremonies. The list was compiled from various sources. Many members cards or book entries (Member Book) had just the month while others had the extract date for the same month: For example Joe Smith: Ordeal Date June 1970 & Jim Green: Ordeal Date June 12, 1970. Where a number of these indicated a specific date and some only indicated the month, those with only the month were give the specific date, also. Once most of the actual Ordeal dates were established members who had only a year were given the date of the Ordeal with the most candidates for that year. Members who had an Ordeal date of just the month, but for which were not Ordeal were given the nearest established Ordeal date. Dates were modified to reflect the Saturday of the weekend. If it was a specific date but was not a Friday, Saturday or Sunday the Saturday of the nearest established Ordeal was used.

All inductions whether they were Ordeal, Brotherhood, or Vigil was held at Camp Osborn, except the November 1, 1945 and the January, 2013 Ordeals.

Date	Event (and source)
November 01 1945	At Area Conclave in Jacksonville, Florida; Ordeal
July 01 1950	
June 01 1952	
June 01 1953	Member Book; Ordeal
July 01 1954	
July 21 1955	Member Book; Ordeal
June 07 1957	
July 19 1958	Member Book; Ordeal
July 01 1959	Member Book; Ordeal
October 03 1959	From <i>The Tifton Gazette</i> & G. Smith
May 14 1960	Member Book; Ordeal
July 16 1960	Member Book; Ordeal
October 15 1960	Member Book; Ordeal
May 01 1961	Member Book; Spring Ordeal
July 15 1961	Member Book; Ordeal
July 21 1962	Member Book; Ordeal
August 30 1962	
July 20 1963	Member Book; Ordeal
February 15 1964	Member Book; Spring Ordeal March also
March 21 1964	Member Book; Spring Ordeal Feb also
July 11 1964	Member Book; Ordeal

August 22 1964	Member Book; Ordeal
May 01 1965	
July 10 1965	Member Book; Verified by letter to candidates
October 01 1965	Member Book; Ordeal
December 18 1965	Member Book; Ordeal
April 02 1966	Member Book; Ordeal
July 09 1966	Member Book; Ordeal
September 01 1966	Member Book; One person only
October 22 1966	Member Book; In addition to Sept Ordeal
April 08 1967	Member Book; Ordeal
July 01 1967	Member Book; Ordeal
March 20 1968	Member Book; Ordeal
July 13 1968	Member Book; Ordeal
March 08 1969	Member Book; April Also
April 01 1969	Member Book; Ordeal
July 06 1969	Member Book; Ordeal
September 06 1969	Member Book; Ordeal
October 01 1969	Member Book; Ordeal
April 01 1970	Member Book; Ordeal
July 24 1970	Summer Ordeal (from notice card)
September 19 1970	Fall Ordeal (from notice card)
July 17 1971	Summer Ordeal (from notice card)
September 25 1971	Fall Ordeal (from event schedule)
April 01 1972	Member Book; Ordeal
July 01 1972	Member Book; Ordeal
November 04 1972	Fall Ordeal (from event schedule)
July 01 1973	Member Book; Ordeal
February 16 1974	Member Book; Ordeal
July 06 1974	Member Book; Ordeal
October 12 1974	Member Book; From 1974 calendar & cards
February 01 1975	Member Book; Ordeal
May 01 1975	Member Book; Ordeal
June 01 1975	Member Book; Ordeal
July 07 1975	Member Book Multiple dates this month
July 01 1976	Member Book; Ordeal
October 01 1976	Member Book; Ordeal
February 05 1977	Member Book; Ordeal
July 01 1977	Member Book; Ordeal

May 01 1978	Member Book; Ordeal
June 10 1978	Owl Hoot; Ordeal
July 29 1978	Member Book; Ordeal
May 01 1979	Member Book; Ordeal
June 09 1979	Member Book; Ordeal
October 13 1979	
June 07 1980	Member Book; Ordeal
July 26 1980	Member Book; Ordeal
June 06 1981	Member Book; Ordeal
March 20 1982	Member Book; Ordeal
June 05 1982	Member Book; Ordeal
August 07 1982	Member Book; Ordeal
June 04 1983	Member Book; Ordeal
August 06 1983	Member Book; Ordeal
July 14 1984	Member Book; Multiple dates this month
July 21 1984	Member Book; Multiple dates this month
August 01 1984	Member Book; Ordeal
August 01 1985	Member Book; Ordeal
September 01 1985	Member Book; Ordeal
June 07 1986	Newsletter; Ordeal
August 23 1986	Member Book; Ordeal
October 04 1986	Makeup Ordeal (from Council Newsletter)
March 21 1987	
September 26 1987	
March 19 1988	
March 18 1989	Brotherhood Only
September 23 1989	Square Knot; Ordeal at Fall Fellowship
July 28 1991	
September 21 1991	Owl hoot has wrong date; Ordeal
July 25 1992	Square Knot; Ordeal
September 19 1992	Square Knot; Ordeal at Fall Fellowship
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September 16 1995	
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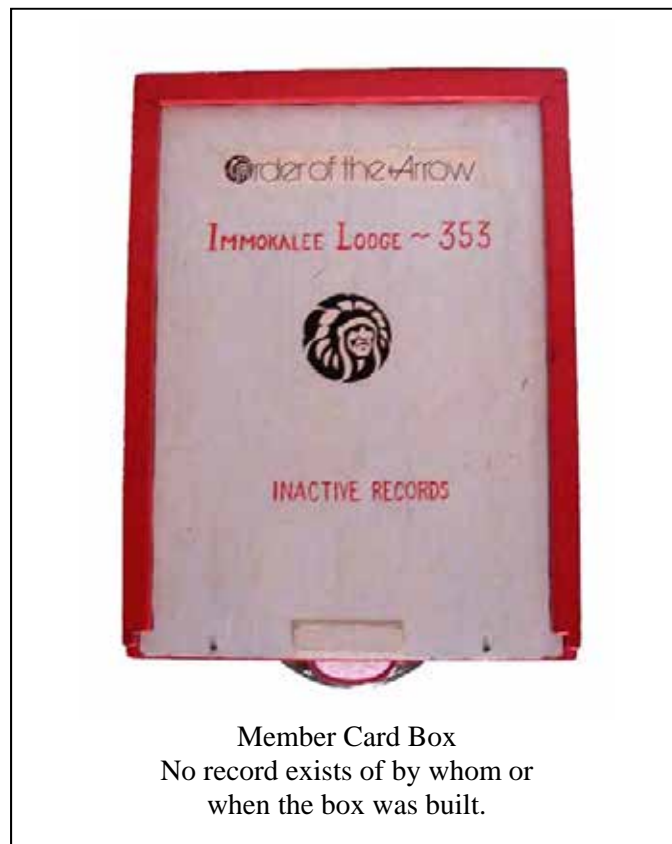
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June 15 2004	Brotherhood Only
September 11 2004	
December 04 2004	Brotherhood Only at Winter Banquet
March 12 2005	Spring Ordeal
June 05 2005	Vigil Only
June 24 2005	Vigil Makeup
September 24 2005	Fall Ordeal
March 11 2006	Spring Ordeal
November 18 2006	Fall Ordeal (w/Vigil)
March 10 2007	Spring Ordeal
September 19 2007	Fall Ordeal & Brotherhood
November 17 2007	Makeup Ordeal
September 20 2008	Fall Ordeal & Brotherhood
November 15 2008	Fall Makeup O & B and Vigil
September 19 2009	Fall Ordeal
November 21 2009	Fall Make-Up Ordeal
November 28 2009	Vigil
September 18 2010	Fall Ordeal
December 04 2010	Fall Make-Up Ordeal & Vigil
September 17 2011	Fall Ordeal and Brotherhood
December 04 2011	Vigil Only
March 24 2012	Spring Ordeal
September 29 2012	Fall Ordeal and Brotherhood
December 8 2012	Vigil Only
January 13, 2013	Ordeal and Brotherhood (at Camp Patten)
March 9, 2013	Ordeal and Brotherhood (Joint Lodges)

Chapter IV

Immokalee Lodge Member Records

As of 2007, there were over 2200 known past and present members of Immokalee Lodge. Most members were initiated into the Order of the Arrow in Immokalee Lodge, but some were initiated in other lodges and transferred into Immokalee Lodge in the course of their scouting life. The lodge is missing all official records from before 1968 and from 1989 to 1994. Therefore, very little information is known about members from those years except for what has been obtained from oral history, issues of the *Owl Hoot*, and recently found members.

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PHONE NO. 924-2695

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OFFICER'S SIGNATURE: _____

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The computer database from which the website member lists are compiled combines and corrects the information from both the book and the cards as well as other sources. Only a limited amount of information is shown on the web site due to size limitations. For a few members some information conflicted between the card and the book. Sometimes it was impossible to tell if the card and the book were referring to one person or a father & son. Also, whoever did the original cards had an amazing talent for making a '4' and a '9' look alike and this caused many errors in the inputting of the data, which is still being corrected. Any errors or corrections would be appreciated and should be emailed to Mike Greene

In March of 2004, we began adding members to the list other than just those with cards in the box. The card field for these members is listed as 'None' rather than 'blank' as no card exists.

Chapter V

Immokalee Lodge Section History

Each year the Order of the Arrow Lodges in a designated area or section, gather in the spring for a conclave. Immokalee Lodge has been part of a number of sections over the years. They are: from 1945 through 1949, Area J; from 1950 through 1952, Section 6C; from 1953 through 1972, Section 6D; from 1973 through 1982, Area 5; from 1983 through 1992, SE-4; from 1993 through 2001, S4; and, from 2002 through 2008, SR-4N. In July of 2008, Lodges were realigned and Immokalee Lodge returned the new S4. The new S4 was the same S4 that had existed in the 1990s, except that Georgia Lodges 119 and 358 were not included. The first function was the Section Seminar in the fall of 2008 although no Immokalee members attended the event. The new Section S4 consisted of eleven of the prior S4 lodges, which are 85, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 545, and 564. Only Lodges 119 and 358 were placed in other Sections. In June 2010, Immokalee Lodge, Alapaha Lodge and Pilthlako Lodge were transferred from Section S4 to Section S9. Section S9 contained most of the other Georgia and north Alabama Lodges. Immokalee Lodge was scheduled to host the Fall Seminar for S4 in 2010; however, due to the lodge's move to S9 the Seminar was moved to a Florida Lodge. A list of the camps and lodges attending each of the conclaves in which Immokalee Lodge has participated can be found at the end of this history.



In addition to the annual section conclave, Section S4 held a "Section Seminar" each year. The Section Seminar was a fall gathering of the lodges. The Council of Chiefs met all day Saturday and the other members of the lodges had seminars on Indian culture and other matters relating to the Order of the Arrow. The Section Seminar concept is unique to Section S4 (now S4S) and one other section in the country.

Immokalee Lodge has hosted six Section Conferences at Camp Osborn over the years in 1956, 1961, 1967, 1983, 1992, and 2003

According to Carl Hancock, who was Immokalee Lodge secretary in 1956, it was never determined if the 1956 Area 6-D patch was a day time design with the sun or a night time design with the moon. Either way the shadows are pointing in the wrong direction based on the location of the sun or the moon.



The 1967 Section Conference at Camp Osborn one of the first to have a neckerchief. Unfortunately, neither the lodge nor the camp names were spelled correctly.



The 1983 Section S4 Conference was a major milestone, as the lodge had suffered through several lean years, including being on probation from the National Lodge a few years earlier.



For the 1992 Conclave Immokalee Lodge issued a black border regular issue patch and a 200 while border for Immokalee Lodge members. A neckerchief and hatpin were also issued.



The 2003 Conclave was the only Conclave hosted by Immokalee Lodge during the existence of S4-North.



In 2001, the Section Seminar was hosted by Immokalee Lodge and held at Camp Osborn for the newly reformed and divided Section S4.¹⁰³ In 2001, Section S4 was enlarged to include southern Alabama and west Florida and divided into south and north subsections. At that time, Echeconnee 358 and Tomo Chi Chi 119 lodges were reassigned from Section S4 to other sections. The 2001 Section Seminar at Camp Osborn was the only Section Seminar ever held for all of the new Section S4 (both north and south). All fifteen lodges of the new Section S4 and Echeconnee 358 and Tomo Chi Chi 119 (for a total of seventeen lodges) were invited to attend. Consequently, it was called the “Great” S4 Section Seminar. Section S4S continued to hold fall seminars while S4N did not adopt the practice.

An Immokalee cap was made for the sanitation crew who kept the bathrooms and showers clean on an hourly basis.



103 The exact dates of the Section Seminar were November 2, 3 and 4, 2001.

Immokalee Lodge Section Contingent Photos



1965 Immokalee 6D Conference Contingent
Held at Camp McKenzie by Chattahoochee Lodge #204
(See website for names)



1993 Final-Four Fellowship Immokalee Contingent

In 1992, SE-4 section was dissolved and in 1993, Immokalee lodge became part of the new S4 section. SE-4 was comprised solely of Georgia lodges while S4 was made up of some Georgia lodges and all but Yustaga of the Florida lodges. The SE-4 lodges held a "Final Four (SE-4) Fellowship" March 5-7, 1993. It was hosted by Ini-to lodge 324 at Camp Thunder.



1993 Final-Four Fellowship Immokalee Contingent



2001 Section S4 Seminar
Held at Camp Osborn



2001 Section S4 Seminar



2008 Conclave
Hosted by Alapaha Lodge 545 at Camp Patten



2008 Conclave

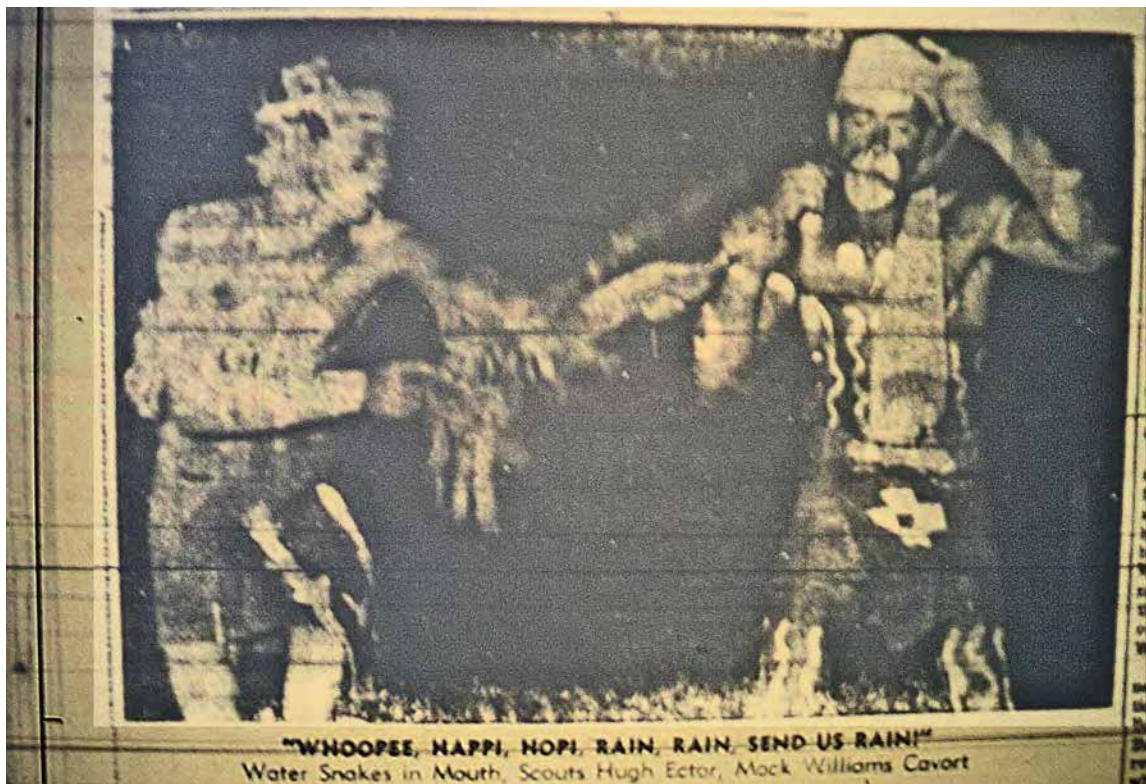


S9 Conclave
Hosted by Echeconnee 358 at Camp Benjamin Hawkins

Chapter VI

Immokalee Stories

The 1952 Snake Dance



(Photo from The Albany Herald. Used with permission.)

In 1952, a severe drought was destroying crops across South Georgia. Area farmers had jokingly asked the scouts to use their knowledge of Indian lore to perform a rain dance. On Thursday night, June 26, Hugh Ector, Mack Williams, and Jack Duskin dressed in Hopi Indian regalia and performed the “snake rain dance,” including the traditional water snakes held in the dancers’ mouths. It started raining 23½ hours later.¹⁰⁴

1973 Lake District Tap-Out

In 1973 a Camporee was held at the Americus fairground just in May just before summer camp. Each of the three districts in Chehaw Council held a camporee that weekend, but Lake District was the only OA Chapter that had its own dance team and that held its own tap-out

The lodge did not want the Chapters doing their own ceremonies. The District adults told the ceremony team to go ahead and do it. The District was going through one of those rebellious periods with the Council. The Ceremony Team had to write its own script as it could not get any

104 “Scouts Make Like Hopi Indians, Produce Deluge at Summer Camp,” The Albany Herald, June 29, 1952.

ceremony books from the Lodge. The ceremony included a shortened version of the legend, which was taken from the little printed sheet that we got when we bought one of the legend patches for the back of our sashes.



Photo of the Lake District Tap-out.

The District never intended the District tap out to take the place of the ceremony at summer camp. The adults just thought the candidates would be called out twice. However, when the Scouts who we had tapped-out went to summer camp, the Lodge would not tap them out again. At the end of the Camp Osborn's tap-out, the Lodge simply announced something like, "Would the following Scouts who were called out at a previous event come forward and join the new candidates for the Order," and then

marched them all off together. The Lodge got its revenge and the chapter did not do it again.

The Ghost Owl at the Ceremony Ring

In the mid-2000s, the Ceremony Support Team purchased an Owl from a local hunting store. They removed the yellow eyes, painted it white, and replaced the eyes. Since then it has roosted on a post behind the alter at the Ceremony Ring during ceremonies. Emory Greene and Patrick Johnson were members of the setup team that painted the Ghost Owl. There were others whose names have been lost to history.



*The "Ghost Owl" at the Ceremony Ring
before the 2008 Fall Ordeal*

Scout Flambeau

Long ago when Miki Hutchinson of Sylvester was Ceremony Team Advisor it was decided that we needed a Ceremony Setup Team and I (Mike Greene) was named the Team Advisor. No one had shown the scouts setting up the ceremony ring how to make torches and they did an



*Torches soaking in diesel fuel
at the Ceremony Ring*

admirable job for a first time. Except they did not hang the torches upside down to let the excess diesel fuel run off. As was tradition, we had two young scouts dress in regalia to serve as unnamed guides for the candidates to the ceremony ring. The ring was far back on the unused and dark 700 acres of Camp Osborn. Each had a torch, which after about 5 minutes began having diesel fuel run down the handle and set the handle on fire. Dutiful to his role, the lead guide held on to his torch until an older scout snatched it from his hands and tossed it away, thus, averting "Scout Flambeau." As a result, the lodge had a specialty machine shop in Atlanta custom make 10 torch heads of titanium, each with a shield to catch any runoff. The torch heads were sized to fit onto standard wooden curtain rods for easy replacement. Several other lodges in Georgia also purchased the torch heads.

The Missing Vigil

All Immokalee Vigils have taken place far on the backside of Camp Osborn. At the conclusion of one Vigil, a person who shall remain unnamed

became turned around and walked for miles winding up far off Camp Osborn property. He was located later that morning after seriously delaying the Vigil breakfast.

Sam's Two Ordeals

Long-time Lodge Advisor Sam Thompson did his ordeal and brotherhood here in Chehaw Council in the 1980s when his son was in Scouting. He kept his Vigil later after he became Lodge Advisor. While he was Lodge Advisor and a Vigil Member he returned home to Louisiana. In discussing scouting with a childhood scouting friend, the friend told him that they had both already done their ordeals and brotherhoods as youth in 1950 and 1951 in Lodge 254. Therefore, Sam had done them twice.

Chapter VII

Immokalee Lodge Patch History

Why patches are important: Patches are a Scouts way of recording where they have been, when they were there, and what they did.

Patches are shown in the order of date issued rather than the order of Blue Book designation. Designations are from the Blue Book and used with permission.



X1a



X1b



X1c

Immokalee Lodge began identifying its members with a pocket patch before 1952. Although the exact date of issue is unknown, the X1a is listed and shown in the WAB (Wabaningo Lodge Emblem Handbook, 1952), which was the first book published showing OA lodge patches. Three versions of the X1 patch have been identified.



The X1a and X1c are known to have been issued on a blue neckerchief with red piping. Most likely, the X1b was also issued on a neckerchief.



The first pocket flap is known as the S1, which is seen in photos as early as the 1959 Chehaw Council Philmont contingent. The first edition of *The Blue Book*, does not list a flap for Immokalee lodge as of November 30, 1958. Therefore, a 1959 issue date has been established for the S1. The book *First Flaps: In Color* also puts the issue year as 1959. According to Gordon Smith, lodge member Miles T. Clements had Ken Hancock of Tifton (not a scout) designed the S1 flap for the lodge.



The N1 was designed in 1961 by Gordon Smith. It was only issued to members of Immokalee Lodge who attended the 6D Conference hosted by Immokalee Lodge in the spring of 1961. Only one box was made and each Immokalee lodge member who attended the conference received only one. Currently only 7 are known to still exist. (See also the fake ZN1.)



At least through the 1960s Arrowmen who attended NOACs were required to have a lodge neckerchief. For the 1963 and 1965 NOACs, special neckerchiefs were made. Less than a dozen of each were made and only a few still survive.





The different variations were not known at time of first Blue Book indexing consequently they are in reverse order. The P1b was issued before the P1a. Travis Smith and the others who attended the 1965 NOAC got the P1b (in addition to the N3) for the NOAC. The general release of the P1b may not have occurred until 1966 as a number of member cards have notes that they received a neckerchief in 1966, but no cards for members are noted as receiving their neckerchief before 1966. The last neckerchief was given to Ben Horton in 1986. No more neckerchiefs were ordered after 1986. The 1960 by-laws (lodge rules) limited neckerchief's to one per life. This restriction was applied to all P1a and P1b neckerchiefs issued and was strictly enforced. The issuance of a neckerchief was recorded on a member's official membership card. The by-laws also stated that the lodge neckerchief had to be worn to all lodge events.



The S2 versions were issued in the mid to late 1960s



S3 Issues

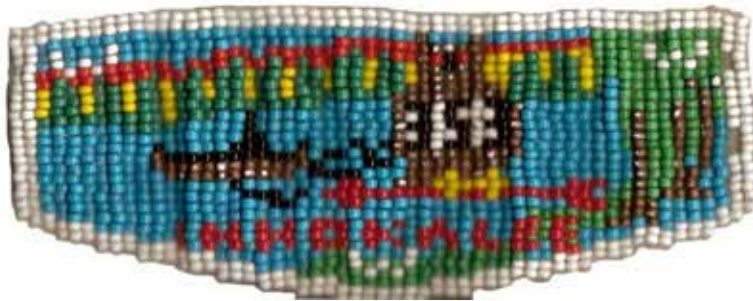
The Blue Book lists two variations of S3 with the only difference being a slight change in the color of the sky and both at 123 mm wide. Mike Greene has in his collection three distinct widths of S3 being 121 mm, 123 mm and 125 mm. The 123 mm has slightly crisper lettering than the 121 mm and the 125 mm widths. The 123 mm possibly has a slightly different sky than the 121 mm and the 125 mm widths. The issue date is either the very late 1960s or early 1970s through the mid-1970s.



S4 and S5 Issues



A summer of 1974 photo of the Charles L. Sommers' Canoe Base crews from Chehaw Council shows a number of known Brotherhood and Vigil members of Immokalee Lodge all wearing the blue border S3. None of the yellow border (S4 brotherhood) or white border (S5 vigil) are being worn. Therefore, it is unlikely that S4 & S5 were issued prior to the fall of 1974.



The beaded flap (left) is from Bruce Valari of Nachamawat Lodge 275 in Pennsylvania. He found this beaded S5 in a dollar box at a collectables in 2007.

X2 Issue

1975 was not the 30th anniversary of the lodge. At the time, the current members thought the lodge was chartered in 1945 because the lodge became active in 1945. The lodge was chartered in 1947 and so 1977 was the correct 30th anniversary of the lodge. The Ordeal and Fall segments are considered activity patches. 400 sets were made.



S6 Issue and
S7 Issue

Issues S6 (blue border, ordeal), S7 (yellow border, brotherhood), and S8 (white border, vigil) were issued 1975. Each had a white FDL.





S8 Issue



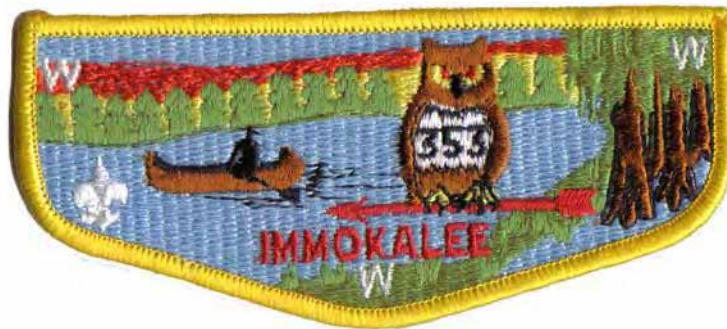
X3 Issue

The Bicentennial Issue is the center patch. The ordeal and fall fellowship patches are considered activity patches. 200 sets were made.



S13 Issue

The Blue Book designation is out of order for the S13, S14, and S15 Issues. They were issued in about 1980 and are the same as the S6, S7, and S8 issues except they were made by a different company and had a slightly different shape.



S14 Issue



S15 Issue



P1a

Issued after the P1b neckerchief. See P1b neckerchief above for details.

S10 Issue



S11 Issue

S12 Issue

Flaps S10 and S11 were issued in 1982. The only change was that the FDL matched the border; therefore, the Vigil flap was unchanged from S8 and the Blue Book issue S12 is in error.

X4 Issue
40th Anniversary patch. No rockers were made.



[No such patch]

X5 Issue
The Blue Book designation X5 is an error. There is no such patch.



S9 Issue
The September 1986 Southwest Georgia Council newsletter stated that the S9 flap was first issued at the 1986 Ordeal, which was held August 22, 23 and 24, 1986 at Camp Osborn.



S16 Issue
Issued in 1987. 200 were made.



R1 Issue

The August 1988 Owl Hoot states that the Arrowman's Achievement Award design was approved at the LEC in July. The newsletter reminds members to bring their award cards to the Fall Fellowship and that the award will be given out at the Christmas Banquet. Consequently, a 1988 first issue date was established for the R1 patch.



R2 Issue

The August 1988 Owl Hoot states that Elangomat program will be used in all ordeals from that date forward. Consequently, a 1988 first issue date was established for the R1 patch.



S17 Issue

Flap first issued in 1988. 500 made.



S19 Issue

The 75th / 45th Anniversary S19 Issue was for the 75th anniversary of OA and the 45th anniversary of Immokalee Lodge. Again, the anniversary of the lodge was calculated incorrectly (based on 1945 and not 1947). The S19 was first issued at the 1990 Fall Fellowship (September 21-23). 200 were made



S18 Issue
 Issued in 1991. 200 were made.



Issues S28a and S28b

Lee Bates, who was Lodge Advisor at the time these were issued, told Mike Greene that he did not intend to order a navy blue border but apparently one loom run come back with the dark navy blue border and the lighter color lockstitch (S28b in the Blue Book). Based on Lee's dates of service as Lodge Advisor this would place the patches as being issued in 1991 or 1992.



S20 Issue
Made for NOAC 1992; 200 made



Ordeal issues S21a (200 Made in 1992) and S21b (200 Made in 1994)



Brotherhood issues S22a (200 Made in 1992) and S22b (200 Made in 1994)



Vigil issues S23a (200 Made in 1992) and S23b (50 Made in 1994)
All “b” versions are overstitched red borders.



S24 Issue



S25 Issue



S26 Issue

Flaps issued for the 1993 Jamboree. Yellow border is youth participants and 350 made. Red border is leaders and 75 made. Green border is staff and 75 made.



S27 Issue
Made for NOAC 1994



S29a and S29b Issue
S29b had an overstitched border and 50 were made according to *The Owl Hoot* for the Spring of 1994. 200 of the S29a were made.



S30 Issue
50th Anniversary; Issued in 1997; Oversize Flap



S31 Issue
1997 Jamboree Issue; Oversize Flap



Issues S32 (ordeal arrow), S33 (brotherhood arrow), & S34 (vigil arrow). Issued in 1997



S35 Issue
Issued in 1998 for NOAC 1998



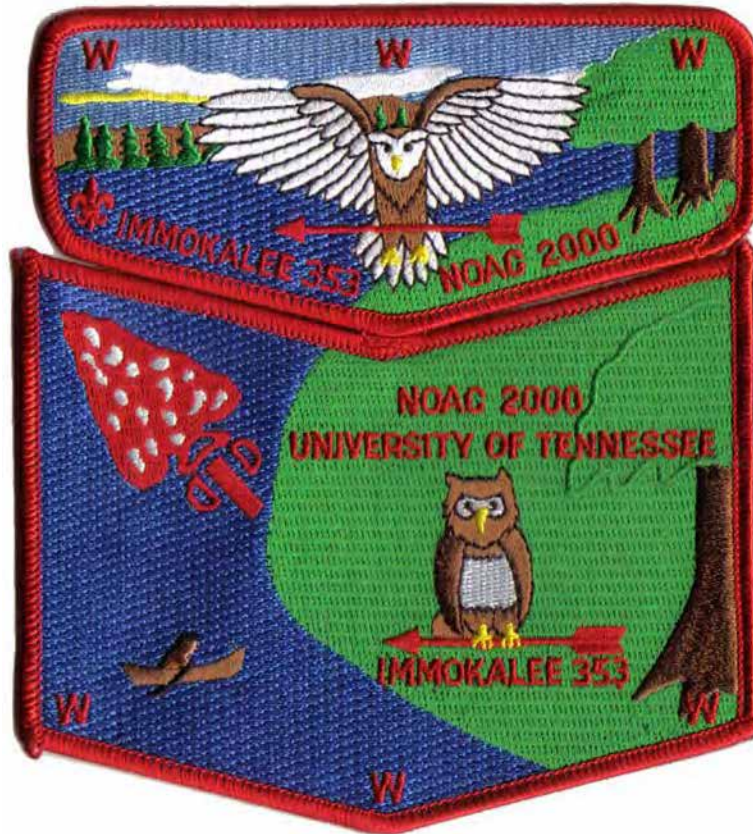
S36 Issue

Requirement to earn the flap were:

1. Attend at least one Lodge ordeal weekend;
2. Attend two other events, including another ordeal weekend;
3. Participate in One Day of Service project; and,
4. Be active in your Unit.



S37 Issue



S38 flap issue and X6 bottom part issue.
Made for NOAC 2000; 300 of the S38s made and 150 X6 made. Each sold separately.



Blue Book Issue S39 (top - light sky)
Blue Book Issue S39 (middle - regular sky)

Blue Book Issue S39 (bottom - regular sky, square upper right corner
and lockstitch runs to edge of right border at upper right corner)



Issue S40
Probably 200 made.



Issue S41
Issued for 2001 Jamboree



Issue S42
500 made; Brotherhood flap with no bars; Issued in 2001



S43
400 made; Vigil flap



F1 and X7 Issues
Issued for the 2002 NOAC. 300 Sets made.



F2 and X8 Issues
 Issued for the 2002 NOAC; 300 Sets made.



F3 and X9 Issues
 Issued for the 2002 NOAC; Delegate; 2 per person; 60 Sets made.



F4

Issued for the 2002 NOAC; No bottom part; 50 Made
Produced with extra patch money by Sam Thompson, Lodge Advisor.



2003 S4N Conclave Host; 200 made



X10 Issued in 2004
Ceremony Team Award; 36 made.
“Ceremony Team” on bottom line.



S45 Issue; Issued in 2004
S43 without Vigil triangle or bars; 200 made (76 converted to S46)



S46 Issue
NOAC 04; 76 made (converted from S45)



S47 Issue; Issued in 2004
Brotherhood flap; 200 made; Same as S42 but with Brotherhood bars



X11 Issue; Issued in 2004
 Ceremony Team Award; 50 made.
 "Ceremony Team" on top line



S48. Issued in 2005
 2005 Jamboree; 800 made



S48. FAKE
 Two of these fake flaps appeared on eBay in July 2011.
 Other than the border, the flap is identical to the S48.
 The origin is unknown.



X12. Issued in 2006
Ceremony Support Team Award; 50 made



X13. Issued in 2006
Ceremony Team Award; 50 made



ZN1. Issued in 2006. Fake of N1. Unknown number made. Appears to be a copy of the real N1 just smaller as if copied and reduced in size for screen-printing. Thin cloth. The only objective difference is that the arrow is 7.5 inches in the real N1 and 7.0 inches in fake (ZN1).



S49. Issued 2006
60th Anniversary Flap; 300 made



J1 Issue. Issued in 2007.
51 were made. Character is based on Devin Hutchinson's regalia.



J2 Issue. Issued in 2008.
Issued to those Arrowmen who were on the Ceremony Team in 2008.
However, since the makeup Ordeal, which would have been held in the Spring of 2008 was moved to the Fall of 2007 it was awarded to Ceremony Team members beginning with the 2007 Fall Makeup Ordeal.
51 were made. Character is based on Beau Carroll's regalia.



S50 Issue. Issued in 2008



J3 Issue. Issued in 2009.
50 were made. The patch does NOT have red Mylar letters.



S51 Issue.
Issued in August 2009 for Dance Team Members. 100 made.



S52 Issue. Issued in 2009 for the 2010 BSA Centennial.
One per life per Immokalee member. 100 made.



S53 Issue. Issued in 2010.
1500 made for the Jamboree.



J4 Issue. Issue in 2010.
50 were made. The patch does
NOT have Mylar letters.



S54 Issue. Issued in 2011. Vigil Flap.
Owl and large trees outlined in black. Red in sunset. 200 made.
Designed by Mike Greene.



X14 Issue. 100 made.
Issued as part of the 2011 activity patch series as the center piece.
Designed by Mike Johnson.



X15 Issue. 100 made.
 Issued as part of the 2011 activity patch series as the Conclave patch.
 Designed by Mike Johnson.



S55 Issue. Issued in 2012.
 One per life per Lodge Chief. 50 made.
 Designed by Mike Johnson.



S56 Issue. Issued in 2013 at Conclave.
200 made. One per life per member. Designed by Mike Greene



Kinchalee Chapter (Americus) Issue. Issued in 2003.
Given to members who assisted with unit elections.
25 made.

Chapter IX

Immokalee Lodge Fellowship, Banquet, and Ordeal Patches



1973 and 1974 ACTIVITY PATCHES

The first fellowship patches. Designer is unknown as is the number produced.



1976 ACTIVITY PATCHES

X2 patch (center) with fellowship patches (rockers). 200 made.



1977 ACTIVITY PATCHES

X3 patch (center) with fellowship patches (rockers). 400 made.



1979 and 1980 ACTIVITY PATCHES



2004 ACTIVITY PATCHES

The next set of Fellowship patches after 1980 was not made until 2004. They were BSA National produced patches that the lodge purchased with the wording stitched.



.The 2005 ACTIVITY PATCHES

Patches were BSA National produced patches that the lodge purchased with the wording stitched.

Winter Banquet – 50 made; Spring Ordeal – 80 made;
Fall Ordeal – 80 made; and, Winter Banquet – 75 made.



Issued for those Arrowmen on the Ceremony Team and who attended the Fall Ordeal in 2005. 30 made.



2006 ACTIVITY PATCHES
100 of each made. Designed by Mike Greene.

The patch was slightly changed from the Winter Pow Wow design for aesthetic purposes.
The owl is bigger & more to the right and the log is balanced.



2007 ACTIVITY PATCHES
100 of each made. Designed by Mike Greene.

The Winter Pow Wow patch is twill behind the text and the twill is slightly darker than the solid stitching behind the text on the later three patches. Any other differences in these scans are solely from the scanning. .



2008 ACTIVITY PATCHES
100 of each made. Designed by Mike Greene.

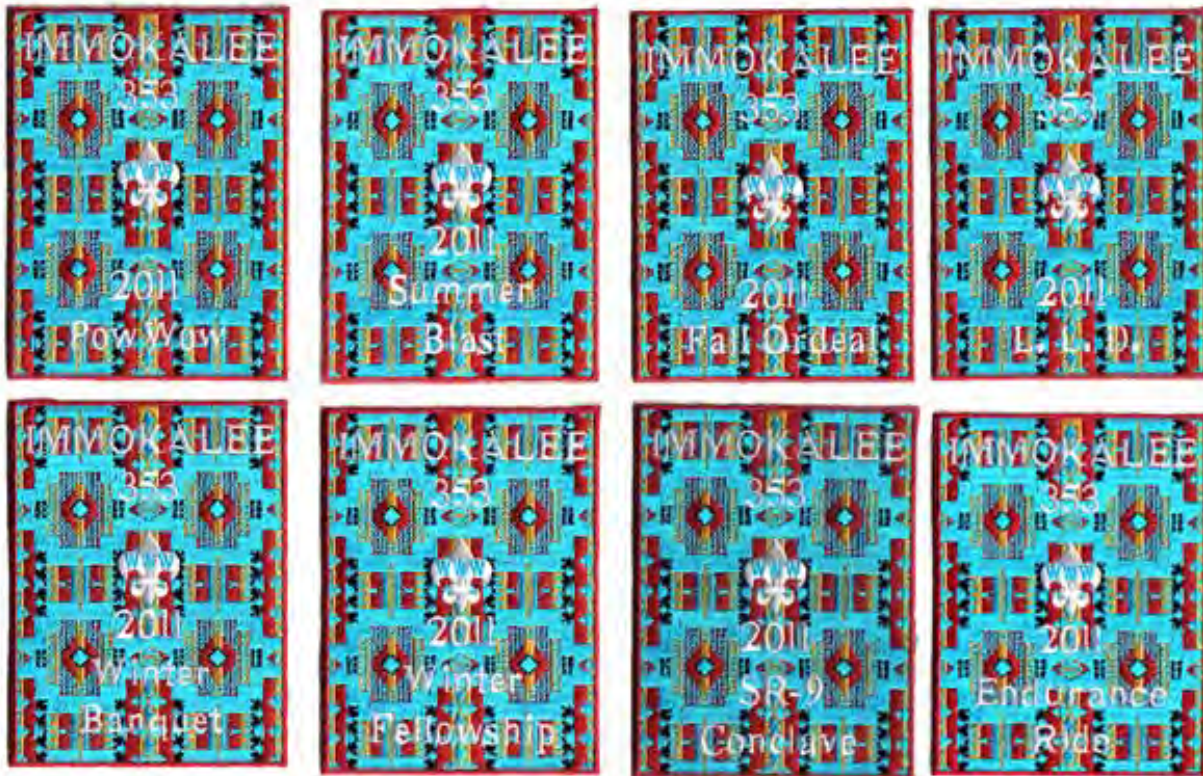




2009 ACTIVITY PATCHES
100 of each made. Designed by Mike Greene.



2010 ACTIVITY PATCHES
100 of each rocker made. Designed by Mike Greene.



2011 ACTIVITY PATCHES

100 of each rocker made. Designed by Mike Johnson.



2012 ACTIVITY PATCHES

100 of each made. Designed by Mike Greene.

All patches are the same size and color. Any differences are in the scans only.

The Vigil Reunion patch was the first patch made with the temporary council name of "South Georgia Council."



2013 ACTIVITY PATCH

150 made. Designed by Mike Greene.

Issued for the joint Alapaha and Immokalee ordeal and fellowship.
(Loop omitted)



2013 ACTIVITY PATCH

100 made. Designed by Mike Greene.

Issued to Brothers who attended the 2013 Conclave in April.
(Lettering is silver Mylar which blurred in the scan.)

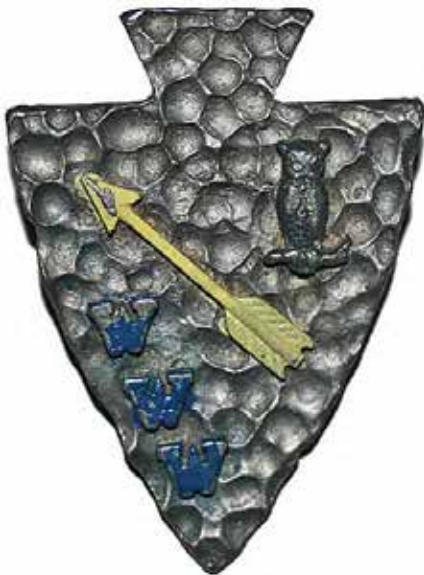
Chapter IX

Immokalee Lodge Other Historical Items



At left, is a hand carved and painted neckerchief slide from Ralph Ellis, Field Executive for Chehaw Council, from 1943 until 1945. After his service with Chehaw Council, he served in Okefenokee Council, Pee Dee Council, and, a Council in West Virginia. He accumulated a large patch, neckerchief, and slide collection from Georgia. Although there is no way of definitely connecting this slide with Immokalee Lodge, it is a logical conclusion. The slide would have been produced in the late 1940 or early 1950 for use with the blue neckerchief with red piping with the X1 patch sewn onto it.

According to Wayne Woodard, in the 1960s the ceramic slide (right) was made by Wayne and a friend and hand painted. Each time they made a new batch the design changed a little. Therefore, many variations exist.



According to Herman Gaskins he obtained the metal slide (left) from one of the old Immokalee members.



Flap Pin
Issue date unknown.



Ordeal, Brotherhood, & Vigil generic pins
Date produced unknown but probably the early 1980s.
All pins are the same size and color. Any differences are in the scans only.



60th Anniversary Pin. 100 made.
'353' in chest of owl. '60 Years' with fdl to the right are below the owl.
Issued in 2007 at the Winter Banquet. Designed by Mike Greene

Table 1
Immokalee Lodge Chiefs and Lodge Advisors

Year	Lodge Chief	Lodge Advisor
2013	Forrest Crowder	Merrill Dickinson Tim McRae (Resigned due to health)
2012	Dale Lackey	Tim McRae
2011	Pat Madden	Tim McRae
2010	Ben Crawford	Mark Barrett
2009	Andrew Horne	Sam Thompson
2008	Andrew Horne (finished year) Beau Carroll (started year)	Sam Thompson
2007	Devin Hutchinson	Sam Thompson
2006	Patrick Johnson	Sam Thompson
2005	David Scott	Sam Thompson
2004	Jason Adams	Sam Thompson
2003	Jesse England (finished year) Wade Crozier (started year)	Sam Thompson
2002	Wade Crozier (finished year) Jason Adams (started year)	Sam Thompson
2001	Matt Hall	Sam Thompson
2000	Matt Hall (finished year) Kevin Bacon (started year)	Sam Thompson
1999	Cory Miller	Sam Thompson
1998	Warren Abernathy	Sam Thompson
1997	J. (Jim) R. Tolbert	Sam Thompson
1996	Eugene Walker	Joe Jackson
1995	J. R. Tolbert Ron Engle	Joe Jackson
1994	Robert Rovick	Al Bell Ed Hart (Temp)
1993	Mack Stephens	Barney Knighton
1992	Ross Newberry	Lee Bates
1991	Trey Causey	Lee Bates
1990	Trey Causey (finished year) Troy Golden (started year)	Harvey Causey
1989	Troy Golden (finished year) Larry Parr (started year)	Harvey Causey
1988	Larry Parr (finished year) Chet Lapeza (started year)	Brooks Lovelace, Jr.
1987	Ben Horton	Brooks Lovelace, Jr.
1986	Steve Hutchinson	Brooks Lovelace
1985	Ken Greene	Travis Smith
1984	<i>Unknown</i>	Travis Smith
1983	Tommy Cline, Jr. (Fall 83 - Summer 84)	Dennis Holley
1982	John Wilkerson (Fall 82 - Summer 83)	Dennis Holley

1981	Richard Greene	Travis Smith
1980	Len Lencosky (Fall 80 - Summer 81)	Travis Smith
1979	<i>Unknown</i>	Travis Smith
1978	Jeff Carney	Wayne Woodward
1977	Frank L. Davis	Wayne Woodward
1976	Ben Andrews	Wayne Woodward
1975	Frank L. Davis	Forest DeLoach
1974	David Yaw	Forest DeLoach
1973	Rick Swartzell	Forest DeLoach
1972	Tom Seegmueller	Forest DeLoach
1971	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1970	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1969	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1968	Rusty Hancock ¹⁰⁵	<i>Unknown</i>
1967	Gordon Reyher ¹⁰⁶	<i>Unknown</i>
1966	Granville Simmons	<i>Unknown</i>
1965	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1964	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1963	Wayne Woodward	Ed Gnehm, Sr. & Joe Abernathy
1962	James Parker	Ed Gnehm, Sr. & Joe Abernathy
1961	Bob Wallace	<i>Unknown</i>
1960	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1959	M. T. Clements	Joe Abernathy
1958	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1957	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1956	Estol Belflower	<i>Unknown</i>
1955	Estol Belflower	<i>Unknown</i>
1954	Estol Belflower	<i>Unknown</i>
1953	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1952	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1951	Mack Williams ¹⁰⁷	Leroy Starrett or Bill Nexsen
1950	Henry Helton	Leroy Starrett or Bill Nexsen
1949	Tommy Griffin ¹⁰⁸	Leroy Starrett or Bill Nexsen
1948	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>Unknown</i>
1947	Luther Wood, Jr.	<i>Unknown</i>
1946	Luther Wood, Jr.	<i>Unknown</i>
1945	Luther Wood, Jr.	<i>Unknown</i>

105 Chehaw Drumbeat, Chehaw Council, February 25, 1968.

106 From Greg Fullerton, 2013.

107 From Henry Helton.

108 Boy Scouts Camp At Chase Osborn, The Atlanta Constitution, unknown date.

Table 2
Immokalee Lodge Sections/Areas and Conclaves

Year	Section / Area	Host Lodge Location	Lodges Included
2013	S9	Egwa Tawa Dee 129 Camp Bert Adams	50, 129, 179, 204, 229, 243, 318, 353, 358, 481 & 545
2012	S9	Echeconnee 358 Camp Ben Hawkins	50, 129, 179, 204, 229, 243, 318, 353, 358, 481 & 545
2011	S9	Ini-To 324 Camp Thunder	50, 129, 179, 204, 229, 243, 318, 353, 358, 481 & 545
2010	S4	Seminole 85 Flaming Arrow S. R.	85, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 545 & 564
2009	S4	Timuquan Lodge 340 Sand Hill S. R.	85, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 545 & 564
2008	SR-4N	Alapaha Lodge 545 Camp Patten	179, 224, 229, 322, 353, 385 & 545
2007	SR-4N	Pilthlako Lodge 229 Camp Tolochee	179, 224, 229, 322, 353, 385 & 545
2006	SR-4N	Woa Cholena 322 Camp Maubila	179, 224, 229, 322, 353, 385 & 545
2005	SR-4N	Alibamu 179 Camp Tukabatchee	179, 224, 229, 322, 353, 385 & 545
2004	SR-4N	Cowikee 224 Camp Alaflo	179, 224, 229, 322, 353, 385 & 545
2003	SR-4N	Immokalee 353 Camp Osborn	179, 224, 229, 322, 353, 385 & 545
2002	SR-4N	Alibamu 179 Camp Tukabatchee	179, 224, 229, 322, 353, 385 & 545
2001	S-4	Timuquan 340 Sand Hill S. R.	85, 119, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 358, 545 & 564
2000	S-4	Echockotee 200 Camp Shands	85, 119, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 358, 545 & 564
1999	SR-4	Osceola 564 Camp Miles	85, 119, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 358, 545 & 564
1998	S4	Tipisa 326 Camp La-No-Che	85, 119, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 358, 545 & 564
1997	S4	Aal-Pa-Tah 237 Camp Tanah Keeta	85, 119, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 358, 545 & 564
1996	S4	O-Shot-Caw 265 Camp Seminole	85, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 545 & 564
1995	S4	Seminole 85 Flaming Arrow S. R.	85, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 545 & 564
1994	S4	Semialachee 239 S. R.	85, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 545, 552, & 564
1993	S4	Echockotee 200 Camp Shands	85, 200, 229, 237, 239, 265, 326, 340, 353, 545, 552, & 564

1992	SE-4	Immokalee 353 Camp Osborn	129, 204, 229, 243, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1991	SE-4	Alapaha 545 Moody A.F.B., Valdosta, Ga.	129, 204, 229, 243, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1990	SE-4	Echeconnee 358 Camp Benjamin Hawkins	129, 204, 229, 243, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1989	SE-4	Waguli 318 Berry College Campus	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1988	SE-4	Mowogo 243 Camp Rainey Mountain	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1987	SE-4	Egwa Tawa Dee 129 Camp Bert Adams	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1986	SE-4	Wehadkee 273 Camp Calvin	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1985	SE-4	Pilthlako 229 Jekyll Island	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1984	SE-4	Chattahoochee 204 Chattahoochee S. R.	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1983	SE-4	Immokalee 353 Camp Osborn	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1982	Area 5	Alapaha 545 Moody AFB, Valdosta, GA	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1981	Area 5	Wehadkee 273 Camp Pine Mountain	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1980	Area 5	Echeconnee 358 Camp Benjamin Hawkins	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1979	Area 5	Bob White 87 Camp Linwood Hayne	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1978	Area 5	Mowogo 243 Rainey Mountain S. R.	129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1977	Area 5	Waguli 318 Camp Sidney Dew	87, 119, 129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1976	Area 5	Egwa Tawa Dee 129 Camp Bert Adams	87, 119, 129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1975	Area 5	Chattahoochee 204 Fort Benning Army Base	87, 119, 129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1974	Area 5	Echeconnee 358 Camp Benjamin Hawkins	87, 119, 129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1973	Area 5	Egwa Tawa Dee 129 Camp Bert Adams	87, 119, 129, 204, 229, 243, 273, 318, 324, 353, 358, & 545
1972	6D	Chattahoochee 204 Camp McKenzie	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, & 353
1971	6D	Ini-to 324 Camp Thunder	129, 204, 239, 243, 318, 324, & 353
1970	6D	Egwa Tawa Dee 129 Camp Bert Adams	129, 204, 239, 243, 318, 324, & 353
1969	6D		1969 had no 6D Conclave.

1968	6D	Semialachee 239 Wallwood S. R.	129, 204, 239, 243, 318, 324 & 353
1967	6D	Immokalee 353 Camp Osborn	129, 204, 239, 243, 318, 324 & 353
1966	6D	Chattahoochee 204 Camp McKenzie	129, 204, 239, 243, 318, 324 & 353
1965	6D	Waguli 318 Camp Sidney Dew	129, 204, 239, 243, 318, 324 & 353
1964	6D	Egwa Tawa Dee 129 Camp Bert Adams	129, 204, 239, 243, 318, 324 & 353
1963	6D	Semialachee #239 Camp Silver Lake	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, & 353
1962	6D	Egwa Tawa Dee 129 Camp Bert Adams	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333 & 353
1961	6D	Immokalee 353 Camp Osborn	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333 & 353
1960	6D	Waguli 318 Camp Sidney Dew	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333 & 353
1959	6D	Ini-to 324 Camp Thunder	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333 & 353
1958	6D	Chattahoochee 204 Camp McKenzie	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333 & 353
1957	6D	Egwa Tawa Dee 129 Camp Bert Adams	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333 & 353
1956	6D	Immokalee 353 Camp Osborn	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333 & 353
1955	6D	Semialachee 239	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333 & 353
1954	6D	Waguli 318 Camp Sidney Dew	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333 & 353
1953	6D	Chattahoochee 204 Camp McKenzie	129, 204, 239, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333 & 353
1952	6C	Tomo-Chi-Chi 119 Camp Strachan	87, 119, 129, 204, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333, 353 & 358
1951	6C	Egwa Tawa Dee 129 Camp Bert Adams	87, 119, 129, 204, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333, 353 & 358
1950	6C	Waguli 318 Camp Sidney Dew	87, 119, 129, 204, 243, 273, 318, 324, 333, 353 & 358
1949	Area J	Calusa 219 Camp Flying Eagle, Bradenton	85, 87, 119, 129, 200, 204, 219, 229, 237, 239, 265, 273, 326, 340, 353 and 358
1948	Area J		No fellowship/meeting held.
1947	Area J	Echokotee 200 Camp Echokotee	85, 87, 119, 129, 200, 204, 219, 229, 237, 239, 265, 273, 326, 340, 353 & 358
1946	Area J	Echokotee 200 Camp Echokotee	85, 87, 119, 129, 200, 204, 219, 229, 237, 239, 265, 273, 326 & 340
1945	Area J	Echokotee 200	85, 87, 119, 129, 200, 204, 219, 229, 237,

		Camp Echokotee	239, 265 & 273
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Table 3
Immokalee Lodge Section Seminars

Year	Section	Location and Host Lodge
2009	S4	Camp? / Tipisa 326
2008	S4	Camp Tanah Keeta / Aal-Pa-Tah 237 ¹⁰⁹
		<i>From 2002 through 2007 Immokalee was a member of S4N which did not hold Seminars</i>
2001	S4	Camp Osborn / Immokalee 353
2000	S4	Camp Tanah Keeta / Aal-Pa-Tah 237
1999	S4	Camp Tygrat (rented church camp) / Alapaha 545
1998	S4	MacDill Air Force Base / Seminole 85
1997	S4	Camp Shands / Echokotee 200
1996	S4	Kings Bay Naval Base / Pilthlako 229
1995	S4	McGregor Smith S.R. / O-Shaw-Caw 265
1994	S4	Camp Franklin Miles / Osceola 564
1993	S4	Sand Hill S. R. / Timuquan 340
1992	S4	Camp Franklin Miles / Osceola 564

¹⁰⁹ Immokalee Lodge had realigned into the new S4 in July of 2008. The first function was the Section Seminar. No Immokalee members attended.

Table 4
Immokalee Lodge Section Officers

Year	Section Chiefs	Section
2002	Jason Adams	S4N
1991	Troy Golden	SE4
1990	Troy Golden (took over mid-year)	SE4
1989	Ben Horton (resigned mid-year)	S4
1988	Ben Horton	S4
1987	Ben Horton	S4

Year	Other Section Officers / Advisors	Position
2012	Brad Walbridge (Adult) ¹¹⁰	S9 Staff Advisor (Jan - Feb 2012)
2007	Mike Greene (Adult)	S4N Web Site Advisor
2006	Patrick Johnson	Secretary
1999	Kevin Bacon	Vice-Chief
1986	Ben Horton	Vice-Chief
1967	Gordon Reyher	Vice-Chief
1963	Wayne Woodard	Vice-Chief
1960	M. T. Clements	Vice-Chief

Year	S9 Officers			Advisors
2013 2014				
2012 2013	Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Tyler Stepanek Nathan Moore William Mitchell	Chattahoochee Coosa Alibamu	Devlin Cooper (SA) Greg Moore (ASA) Andrew Gast (SSA)
2011 2012	Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Jacob Schlies Nathan Moore Andrew Smith	Chattahoochee Coosa Alapaha	Devlin Cooper (SA) Greg Moore (ASA) Andrew Gast (SSA)
2010 2011	Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Rajpal Sagoo Matthew Beck Jacob Schlies	Egwa Tawa Dee Chattahoochee Chattahoochee	James Flatt (SA) Andrew J. Gast (SSA)

110 Brad Walbridge resigned as DE of Chehaw Council shortly after accepting a DE position in South Carolina.

Year	S4 Officers			Advisor
2009 2010	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Marty Shermetaro Joe Charbonne Patrick Gherrity Michael Filz		Elam Patterson
2008 2009	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Sean Ferrier Patrick Burnett Joe Charbonnett Andrew Self		

Year	S4N Officers				Advisor
2008	Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Mark Norris Patrick Burnett Matt Chandler	Woa Cholena Pilthlako Alibamu		Jim Alexander, III
2007	Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Mack Norris Josh Smith Trey Musgrave	Woa Cholena Alibamu		Steve Willis Jim Alexander, III (ASA)
2006	Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Larry Newton Brady McLaughlin Patrick Johnson	Alibamu Woa Cholena Immokalee		Steve Willis
2005	Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Scotty Keenan Charles Bellinghausen Patrick Johnson	Woa Cholena Yustaga Immokalee		Steve Willis
2004	Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Steven Henry Scotty Keenan Martin Morris	Yustaga Woa Cholena Woa Cholena		Steve Willis
2003	Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Jason Adams Steven Henry Larry Newton	Immokalee Yustaga Alibamu		Steve Willis
2002	Chief Vice Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Joel Bonner Stephen Pierre Jason Adams Zach Brandon	Alibamu Woa Cholena Immokalee Woa Cholena		Steve Willis

Year	S4 Officers				Advisor
2001	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Devlin Cooper Mackie Zewalk Stephen Brown Tim Faughnan	Echeconnee Seminole Timuquan		
2000	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Devlin Cooper Kevin Bacon Trevor Kincaid Mike Simmons	Echeconnee Immokalee Timuquan Timuquan		
1999	Chief Vice Chief	Jeremy Pullen Devlin Cooper	Osceola Echeconnee		

	Secretary Historian	John Jarrard Ryan Fletcher	Echokotee Alapaha	
1998	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	David Stroebl Jeremy Pullen Alexander Rubin Max Stein	Echokotee Osceola O-Shot-Caw Echokotee	
1997	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Joe Gonzales Jason Gibson Jeffrey Waddy Jeremy Pullen	Seminole Tipisa Seminole Osceola	
1996	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Devang Desai Jimmy Knowles Jon Poverud Greg Koehler	O-Shot-Caw Echokotee Tipisa Osceola	
1995	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Jason Wolz George Michna Anton Moore Jon Poverud	O-Shot-Caw O-Shot-Caw Timuquan Tipisa	
1994	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Dane Wielins Jason Wolz Anton Moore Mike Howie	Echokotee O-Shot-Caw Timuquan Echokotee	
1993	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	John Rotruck Justin Thomas David Meade Chris Ham	Tipisa Osceola Seminole Tipisa	

Year	SE4 Officers			Advisor
1992	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian			
1991	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Troy Golden	Immokalee	
1990	Chief Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Troy Golden ¹¹¹ Chuck Scales Sean Finnegan	Immokalee Egwa Tawa Dee	
1989	Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Ben Horton Chuck Scales	Immokalee Egwa Tawa Dee	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243

111 Ben Horton resigned in December, 1989 and Chuck Scales from Egwa Tawa Dee took over as Section Chief. Within a month, he was elected Region Chief and Troy Golden took over as Section Chief.

	Historian			
1988	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Ben Horton Larry Ward Dan Sanders	Immokalee Alapaha Echeconnee	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243
1987	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Ben Horton Larry Ward Dan Sanders	Immokalee Alapaha Echeconnee	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243 [Mike Bernhard 318 (Staff Adv)]
1986	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Maurice McClure Ben Horton Michael Rainey	Waguli Immokalee Alapaha	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243 [Tom Dugger 353 (Staff Adv)]
1985	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Maurice McClure Michael Groover Johnnie Bryant, Jr.	Waguli Egwa Tawa Dee Immokalee	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243 [Tom Dugger 353 (Staff Adv)]
1984	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Craig Rotter Michael Mallory Colin T. Martin	Echeconnee Egwa Tawa Dee Chattahoochee	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243 [Jim Terry (Staff Adv)]
1983	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	David Shelton Edward Bolen Tom Kethley	Echeconnee Alapaha Mowogo	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243 [Jim Terry & Eugene Ausley(Staff Adv)]

Year	Area 5 Officers			Advisor
1982	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Mark Miller	Mowogo	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243
1981	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Larry Mobley Danny Fancher Mark Miller	Echeconnee Egwa Tawa Dee Mowogo	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243 [Eugene Ausley (Staff Adv)]
1980	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Jim Tomberlin Brady Shierling Mike Morrell	Tomo Chi Chi Pilthlako Alapaha	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243 [Cody Doty (Staff Adv)]
1979	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Jim Tomberlin Brady Shierling Berfnie Marfino	Tomo Chi Chi Pilthlako Egwa Tawa Dee	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243 [Cody Doty (Staff Adv)]
1978	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	David Surret Ross Adams Ken Lyles	Bob White Echeconnee Ini-To	R. Fleming Weaver Mowogo Lodge 243 [Cody Doty (Staff Adv)]

1977	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Jimmy Camp Ken Lyles	Mowogo Ini-To	
1976	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Ed Hays	Ini-To	
1975	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	L. Henry Turner Ned Gwinner Ed Hays	Bob White Ini-To	
1974	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	L. Henry Turner Glenn Boarders Ned Gwinner	Bob White Tomo Chi Chi	
1973	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Ralph Fitch Ken Thompson	Chattahoochee Echeconnee	[Cody Doty (Staff Adv)]

Year	6D Officers			Advisor
1972	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Randy Piland T. Wayne Durden John Adams	Ini-To Chattahoochee Egwa Tawa Dee	
1971	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Steve Howard	Ini-To	
1970	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Tim Trotter Champ Massey Bill Jones	Egwa Tawa Dee Ini-To	
1969	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Bill Jones	Ini-To	
1968	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Bill Boone		E. Umer Goodman attended this Conclave
1967	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Bob Kinsaul, Gordon Reyher Randy McCrary	Semialachee Immokalee	
1966	Chief Vice Chief	Bill Kennedy	Egwa Tawa Dee	

	Secretary Historian	Paul Cureton		
1965	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Bill Kennedy	Egwa Tawa Dee	E. Umer Goodman attended this Conclave for the second year in a row
1964	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Chuck Brooks	Ini-To	E. Umer Goodman attended this Conclave
1963	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Chuck Brooks Wayne Woodward Whit Smith	Ini-To Immokalee Egwa Tawa Dee	
1962	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian			
1961	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Whit Smith	Egwa Tawa Dee	
1960	Chief Chief Vice Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	David Pete Bob Carter Tommy Brisendine M. T. Clements	Waguli Ini-To Immokalee	
1959	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Tommy Brisendine	Ini-To	
1958	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Tommy Brisendine	Ini-To	
1957	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian			
1956	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Jimmy Waters		
1955	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	Jack Champion		E. Umer Goodman attended this Conclave
1954	Chief Vice Chief			

	Secretary Historian	
1953	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	

Year	6C Officers	Advisor
1952	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian Jack McKay	
1951	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian J. Robert Tye	
1950	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	

Year	Area J Officers	Advisor
1949	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	
1948	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	
1947	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	
1946 112	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	
1945	Chief Vice Chief Secretary Historian	

112 Prior to official charter date of 1947 but after the lodge became active in 1945.

Table 5
Immokalee Lodge Vigil Members

No.	Name	Vigil Year	Year
1	W. E. Nexson	(Guide)	1950
2	Leroy H. Starrett	Takachsin (Leader)	1953
3	Estol BelFlower	(Duck Hunter)	1956
4	Miles T. Clements, Jr.	(Chief of the Lodge)	1961
5	Robert L. Wallis	(Tall One)	1963
6	Edward Gnehm, Jr.	(One Who Is Able)	1963
7	Morris Irwin	(Redheaded One)	1964
8	Edward Gnehm, Sr.	(Counselor)	1964
9	Earl Wayne Woodward	(He Who Is True)	1964
10	Joe T. Abernathy	Allogagan (He Who Serves)	1966
11	David A. Abernathy	Gischhatteu (One Who Is Ready)	1966
12	Granville Simmons	(Worker)	1966
13	John D. Woodward	(He Who Has Proven True)	1966
14	Russell A. Davis	(Valuable One)	1969
15	Greg Wright	(Noisy One)	1969
16	Jeffrey A. Cory	(He Who Makes Others Happy)	1970
17	Greg Fullerton	(Accomplished One)	1970
18	Mike Whitacre	(Strong One)	1970
19	Ray E. Brooks	(Clown)	1971
20	Carl Dyck	(Traveler)	1971
21	William C. Graff, Jr.	Alappiechsin (Fast Talker)	1971
22	Cole Powell	(Broken Arrow)	1971
23	Frank Wilson, III	(Fast Runner)	1971
24	Paul T. (PT) Braun	Schachachgapewi (Righteous One)	1972
25	Perry L. Garvin	(Overseer)	1972
26	Brooks W. Lovelace, Jr,	Gunaquot (Tall One)	1972
27	Tom M. Seegmueller	(Excited One)	1972
28	Ricky Swartzell	(Drum Beater)	1972
29	Robert Brodbeck	(Messenger)	1973
30	Forrest H. DeLoach Jr.	(Woodcutter)	1973
31	Edwin L. Garvin	(Patient One)	1973
32	Ronald C. Nance	(One Who Sings)	1973
33	Robin Newcomb	(Quite One)	1973
34	William Carlan	(Farmer)	1974
35	Steven C. Lovelace	Wachtschu (Mountain)	1974
36	Paul Tim Merchant	(Merchant)	1974
37	Ned Newcomb	(Turkey)	1974
38	Ronald W. Schoeffler	(Lucky One)	1974
39	David Yaw	(Earnest One)	1975
40	David Perry	(Reliable One)	1975
41	Ben Andrews, Jr.	Kikehuwet (One Who Cures)	1976
42	Richard M. Sanderson, Jr.	(Determined One)	1976
43	Bruce Tuten	(Speaker Of Truth)	1980
44	Nathan L. Roper	(Witty One)	1980
45	Todd Shiver	(Gentle One)	1980
46	Crawford. E. Mosley	(Elder Black Brother)	1981
47	Richard Greene, Jr.	(Richman)	1981

48	Jerome Reddick	(Quite One)	1981
49	John Wilkerson	(One Who Does Good Work)	1983
50	Larry Curlee	(Buffalo)	1983
51	Tommy Cline, Jr	(Large One)	1984
52	Raymond Brookins, Sr.	(Bearded One)	1984
53	Johnny Griner	(Walker)	1984
54	Carlton Unruh	Nuwingi (Willing One)	1984
55	Dennis Holley	(He Who Does Good For Others)	1985
56	Lee Bates	(Collector)	1985
57	Ken Greene	Takachsin (Leader)	1985
58	Johnnie Bryant, Jr.	(Secretary)	1985
59	Rodney Hutchinson	(He Who Remembers)	1985
60	Steve Hutchinson	(Dancer)	1985
61	Ben S. Horton	Wikhetschik (Builder)	1987
62	Larry Parr	Nuwingi (Willing One)	1987
63	William R. Lovelace	Wischixin (One Who Exerts Himself)	1987
64	Earnest Forthman	Apensowi (Useful One)	1987
65	Chet Lapeza	Achgindamen (Book Reader)	1987
66	Terry Fennell	Gettemagelensit (Humble One)	1988
67	Ashley Goss	Dchewagen Ahas Quetajaku Wipunquo (Inquiring One)	1988
68	Harvey Causey	Klamachpin (Willing One)	1989
69	Troy Golden	(He Who Is Concerned)	1989
70	Trey Causey	(Quite One)	1989
71	Joe Spencer Jackson, III	Wulihan (He Who Does Good For Others)	1991
72	Thomas W. Brender	Sachgachtoon (Cook)	1991
73	Gary Cannon	Amangi (Large One)	1992
74	John Roberts	Waskeu (Thin One)	1992
75	Jeff Causey	Natenummen (Discerning One)	1992
76	Robby Rovick	Mechgalhulquot (Redheaded One)	1993
77	Sara Causey	Wischixin (Active One)	1993
78	Wayne Quinn	Gilkissin (Laughing One)	1994
79	Mark Rovick	Machque (Bear)	1994
80	Jesse Eugene Walker	Kschihillen (He Who Goes Swiftly)	1995
81	Joel T. Abernathy	Achowalogen (One Who Toils)	1995
82	Joe Jackson, Sr.	Takachsin (Leader)	1996
83	J. R. Tolbert	Aschowin (Swimmer)	1996
84	Rob Onyenwoke	Apuelendam (One Who Thinks Easily)	1996
85	Jim Tolbert	Ktemaque (Beaver)	1997
86	Warren Abernathy	Elauwit (Hunter)	1997
87	Jonah Shalack	Lauchsoheen (He Who Makes Others Happy)	1997
88	Sam S. Thompson	Nagatamen (Reliable One)	1997
89	Cory Miller	Lilchpin (Diligent One)	1998
90	Ernest Ausby	Sukeu Machque (Black Bear)	1998
91	Michael A. Johnson	Wulelendam (Joyful One)	1998
93	Austin McGlaun	Pallikteminak (Unlucky One)	1999
94	Kevin Bacon	Gokhotit (Little Owl)	1999
95	Mack Stephens	Apatschin (He Who Returns)	1999
96	Jason Adams	Klamachpin (Quite One)	2001
97	Larry Gray	Kikeyin Woakus (Old Gray Fox)	2001
98	Matt Hall	Nuwingi (Willing One)	2001
99	Chris R. Miller	Achginchen (One Who Hears Well)	2001
100	Joe Najjar	Woapalanne (Bald Eagle)	2001

101	Ben Andrews, III	Nechit Langoma (Third Kinsman)	2002
102	Dick Erickson	Wulalogewagan (One Who Does Good Work)	2002
103	Mike Greene	Witchindin (One Who Assists)	2002
104	Jimbo Varnum	Klamachpin (Quiet One)	2002
105	Wade Crozier	Nuwingi Ackowalogan (Willing Worker)	2002
106	David Scott	Wulalogewagan (One Who Does Good Work)	2005
107	Carl V. Hancock Jr.	Kikehuwe (Physician)	2005
108	Tim McRae	Amangi Lachsowilenno (Big Captain)	2005
109	Patrick Johnson	Wannessin (Forgetful One)	2005
110	Miki Hutchinson	Nachgohuman Achgeketum (Music Teacher)	2006
111	Renea Fennell	Gischihan (One Who Creates With Hands)	2006
112	Devin Hutchinson	Gunaquot (Tall One)	2006
113	Beau Carroll	Wulihan (He Who Does Good For Others)	2006
114	Mark Barrett	Sakami Sachgachtoon (cook)	2007
115	Jonathan Jenkins	Nutiket (Guard)	2007
116	Steve Lunsford	Builder (Wikhetschik)	2008
117	Tommy McCurley	Wunita (On who knows how)	2008
118	Alan Herin	Nihillasohen (One Who Delivers)	2009
119	Andrew Horne	Sakima (Chief)	2009
120	Steven Owens	Wapsu Awehhelleu (White Bird)	2009
121	Ben Crawford	Ksinelenpam (Carefree)	2010
122	Clay Chester	Tachpachiwi (Modest One)	2010
123	Pat Madden	Lowaneu Sakima (Yankee Chief)	2011
124	Matt Dickinson	Leke Tgauchsin (Loyal Friend)	2011
125	Dale Lackey	Lilchpin Takachsin (Diligent Leader)	2011
126	Dale Wilson	Lilchpin Gokhos Allogagen (Diligent Owl Who Serves Others)	2011
127	Grayson Drew	Tangelensuwi Lenno Witalouen (Humble Man To Work With)	2012
128	Alex Purdy	Welenakwsu Pekwi (He Does Good Work Exactly)	2012
129	Tony Crowder	Allouchsit Ktemaque Witschindin (Mighty Beaver To Lend A Hand)	2012

Table 6
Immokalee Lodge Founders Award Recipients

Carlton Unruh	1985
Crawford. E. Mosley	1985
Ben S. Horton	1988
Brooks W. Lovelace, Jr.	1988
Troy Golden	1991
Jim Tolbert	1997
Sam S. Thompson	1997
Cory Miller	1998
Eric Ginter	1998
Joe Jackson, Sr.	1998
Kevin Bacon	2000
Michael A. Johnson	2000
Larry Gray	2002
Matt Hall	2002
Jason Adams	2004
Mike Greene	2004
Andrew Horne	2011
Merrill Dickerson	2012

Exhibit 1

The First Owl Hoot

T H E O W L	
IMMOKALEE LODGE	DECEMBER 27, 1960
PUBLISHED EACH MONTH BY IMMOKALEE LODGE #353	CHEMAW COUNCIL
Vol. 1 No. 1	EDITOR: Bob Wallis
<u>OFFICERS ATTEND TRAINING SESSION:</u>	<u>FROM THE EDITOR:</u>
On December 13, 1960 our Chief, Vice Chief, Sec., & Area Vice Chief went with our Advisers to Columbus, Ga., for the Area Conference Planning Session. On the trip it was decided to have a meeting of the Lodge at Camp Osborn on Jan. 7 & 8th, 1961 to begin work on the Conference. You will receive a letter informing you of what to bring. The meeting was held in the Scout Office at Columbus. It was presided over by Bob Carter (Area Chief). The Conference will be held on April 14, 15 & 16. The deadline for reservations will be April 1st and the fee will be \$2.50. Five interesting discussion groups were decided on. You will have a choice of 3 and each session will last 45 minutes. Immokalee Lodge will put on the Ordeal Ceremony and Chatt. Lodge will present a pageant. Special displays will be put on by different lodges. Also, there will be an Archery Contest and a Dance Team Contest. It is hoped that every person present will have his own personal Indian costume for wear at the ceremonies. There will be an award given to Lodges with a 100% of their members having costumes. After the official business was attended to, the meeting was adjourned and each Lodge Representation returned to their homes.	If you have any news of interest that you would like to put in the Lodge Newspaper, please send it to your Vice Chief, Bobby Wallis, 807 7th Ave., Albany, Ga. This is our first edition and most of the news was gathered by the Lodge officers. In order to have a real Lodge Newspaper, we need information and news from every part of the Lodge.
# # # # #	# # # # #
<u>FACTS ABOUT OUR LODGE:</u>	<u>CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR MEMBERS:</u>
Active Membership-----96	Mike Henry and Johnny Starr received their Eagle Awards on November 14, 1960.
# of Active Ordeal-----65	* * * * *
# of Active Brotherhook---31	<u>SPORTS NEWS</u>
# of Active Vigils-----2	The following members of our Lodge played Varsity Football during the past season:
Founded----- 1945	M. T. Clements, Butch Chambliss, Tifton; Bobby Wallis and James Parker, Albany; Tommy Lawhorne, Sylvester.
Chief-----James Parker	<u>BASKET BALL SCORES</u>
Vice Chief-----Bobby Wallis	Albany 56-----Bainbridge 36
Secretary-----Mike Henry	Polkham 66-----Hopeful 49
Treasurer-----Emory Atwater	Americus 63-----North County 60
* * * * *	Albany 4-----Tifton 33
Wally: Boss, linament really makes my arm smart.	H A P P Y N E W Y E A R
Cuddles: That's good. Try rubbing some on your head.	LODGE MEETING AT OSBORN ON JAN. 7 & 8.
# # # # #	<u>E V E R Y B O D Y C O M E</u>
Doc Quick: I've examined you thoroughly, and all you need is a rest.	PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES.
WOMAN: Why doctor, I need medicine, just look at my tongue.	<u>PERSONAL GLIMPSES:</u>
Doc Quick: That needs a rest, too.	Jimmy Parker played "red light" and got left.
* * * * *	First and last words of Area Vice Chief (M. T. Clements) at Planning Session for Area Conference "Where's the restroom?"
<u>THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH:</u>	Linford Hobby (Loop-de-loop), the French Paratroop, one of our beloved staff members, has been transferred from the National Guard into active Army service.
He alone is worthy to wear the arrow that helps his fellowman.	# # # # #
* * * * *	Wayne: Why is Mr. Teeter pacing up and down like that?
<u>MAKE YOUR OWN DESIGN FOR THE AREA CONFERENCE PATCH. BRING IT TO THE JANUARY MEETING. THE PERSON WITH THE BEST PATCH WILL RECEIVE TWO LODGE PATCHES.</u>	M. T.: He's awfully worried about his wife.
	Wayne: Why, what's she got.
	M. T.: the car.
	# # # # #
	DON'T FORGET TO SEND ANY NEWS THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE IN OUR LODGE NEWSPAPER.

Brothers,

Due to our being the host lodge for the Area Conference this year, it is necessary that we make preparations.

Since there are a number of things that must be done before the conference, we are going to have a meeting at Camp Osborn on Saturday, and Sunday, January 7th & 8th, 1961.

You should be in camp by 8:30 on Saturday morning. You may leave for home anytime Sunday morning. You will need to bring blanket, your uniform and some work clothes (it will probably be cold, so don't forget coats.) You will also need to bring a lunch for Saturday noon. Saturday dinner and Sunday breakfast will be served at camp at a cost of \$.75.

It is mandatory that you be at this meeting if you intend to go to the Area Conference which is tentatively scheduled for April 14, 15, 16, 1961 at Camp Osborn. (For those of you who are new members and would like to have information describing the Area Conference; let me know and I'll send you details.)

Let me take the opportunity to again mention our Lodge Newspaper "The Owl Hoot". Please help us by sending any information you have, concerning any of our O. A. members, to our editor and Vice Chief, Bob Wallis, 807 7th Ave., Albany, Georgia.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you at our meeting on the 7th & 8th.

Hoping you had a Merry Christmas, I am

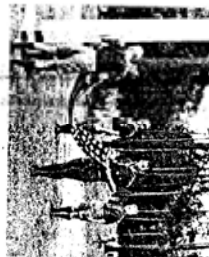
NOTE:

Don't forget bag lunch and \$.75 for meals during the weekend of January 7th & 8th.

Sincerely yours in Brotherhood

Mike Henry
Sec., Immokalee Lodge

BULLETIN



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PART VI ALAPAHA LODGE

Chapter I The History of Alapaha Lodge

Alapaha Lodge (#545) was chartered in 1960, the same year as Alapaha Area Council.



2003 Spring Ordeal



2003 Spring Ordeal or possibly in 2004:
The making of the Ceremonial drum.



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Chapter II

Alapaha Lodge Section History

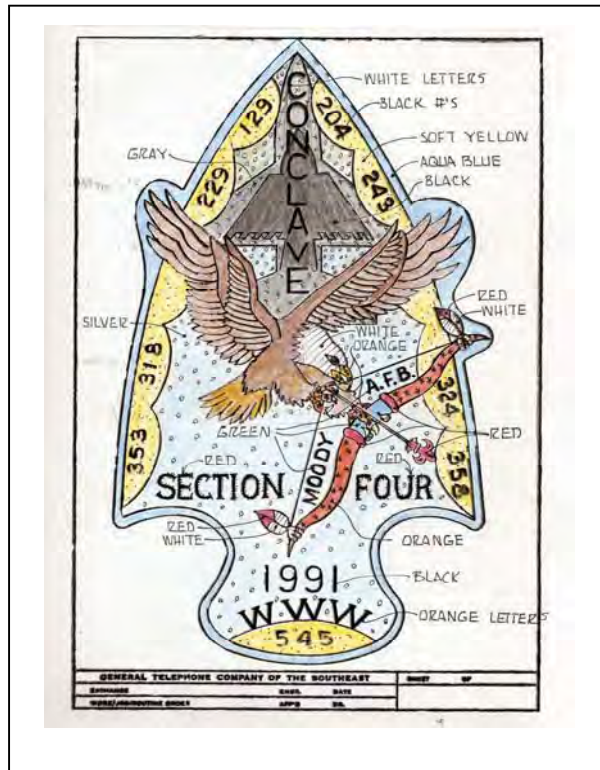
At its initial chartering in 1960 Alapaha Lodge was assigned Area 6E where it remained until the creation of Area 5 in 1973. It did not host any host any Conclaves.



Alapaha Lodge hosted the 1982 Area 5 Conclave at Moody A.F.B.



Alapaha Lodge hosted the 1991 SE-4 Conclave at Moody A.F.B.



1991 Conclave patch artwork.



Alapaha Lodge hosted the 2008 SR-4N Conclave at Camp Patten.

Chapter III

Alapaha Lodge Conclave Contingent Photos



2008 Alapaha Host Contingent



2012 Alapaha Conclave Contingent

Chapter IV

Alapaha Lodge Patch History



F1- First Flap



X1



S1a



S1b



R1



S2



S3



S4a



S4b



S6a



S6b



S6

No Scan

S7, S8, S9



S10



S11a



S11b



S13



S14



S15



S16



S17



S18 (Silver was for Leaders)



S19



S21



S22



S23



S24



S25



S26



S27



S28



S29 – Vigil Issue (1 per year)



S30 – 1996 NOAC (100 made)



S31 – 1998 NOAC (100 made)



S32 (50 made)

(Flap given to brothers that attended every function for the year and additionally put in 40 hours service at the council camp.)



S33 – 2000 NOAC (100 made)



S34 – 2002 NOAC (200 made)



S35a



S35b



S35c



S35d



S36



S37



S38 (50 Made)



X2 – 2005 Jambo (bottom part)



S39



S40



S41



S42



S43



S44

Chapter V

Alapaha Lodge Fellowship, Banquet, and Ordeal Patches



1970 Activity Patch

2008 Operation First Class
(loop omitted)

Operation First Class was a program that Alapaha Lodge hosted on an annual basis. The intent was to help Scouts who recently crossed over meet the rank requirements toward First Class. Arrowmen taught classes on basic skills such as knot-tying, fire-building, etc.





White (Ordeal 2008); Green (Spring Fellowship 2009); Red (Ordeal 2012) (loops omitted)



2010 Joint Fellowship (loop omitted)



2011 Joint Fellowship (loop omitted)



2013 Activity Patch
 150 made. Designed by Mike Greene.
 Issued for the joint Alapaha and Immokalee ordeal and fellowship.
 (Loop omitted)

Chapter VI

Pilthlako Lodge - Alapaha Lodge's Predecessor Lodge

With 1960 formation of Alapaha Area Council out of Okefenokee Area Council, Alapaha Lodge (#545) was formed from Pilthlako Lodge (#229). Pilthlako Lodge was originally formed as Chippewa Lodge (#229) in 1943 as the Order of the Arrow lodge for Okefenokee Area Council. In the same year 1943, the lodge changed its name to Chawtaw. Then the lodge changed its name to Pilthlako Lodge in 1950. Pilthlako Lodge served the Valdosta area until the formation of Alapaha Area Council and Alapaha Lodge in 1960.

Table 1
Alapaha Lodge Vigil Members

First Name	Last name	Vigil	Vigil Name	Vigil Name Translation
Charles	Carter	04/23/66		Cook
Graig	Lund	04/23/66		Brother-Younger Brother
Tom	Shelton	04/23/66		Eagle-Bald Eagle
Jenous	Cofield	11/18/67		Warrior
Craig	Lund	11/18/67		Brother Elder
David	Retterbush	11/22/68		Quiet One
Joe	Stevens	11/22/68		Builder
Eddie	Fletcher	11/21/69		Little One
Bruce	Sawyes	11/21/69		Farmer
John	De Freitas	02/08/72		Cold One
Sidney	Earnest	02/08/72		Easy One
Ralph	Smith	02/08/72		Big Arrow
T. O.	Collier	12/09/72		Prudent One
Ronald	Rickelts	12/09/72		Strong One
George	Strickland	12/09/72		Tall One
Bill	Strickland	12/15/73		Great White Crane
Jimmy	Bostock	06/01/80		
Claude	Guice	06/01/80		
Ronald	Allen	01/01/82		Wildcat
Michael	Morrell	01/01/82		One Who Flies
Benton	Anderson	01/25/85		Tall Wise One
Louie	Gonis	01/25/85	Alapppiechsin Mawachpo	Fast Talking Collector
R. Earl	Burkett	04/12/86		Preacher
James	Micklon	04/12/86	Apensuwi	Warrior
Chris	Rigg	04/12/86	Achowalogen	Hard Worker
Larry	Ward	04/12/86		Determined One
Raymond	Burkett	08/01/87		Father-One Who Is A Father
Mark	Micklon	08/01/87		Useful One
Michael	Rainey	08/01/87	Skattek	Zealous One
Jim	Halter	04/01/88		
Garland	Pendergraph	04/01/88		
Edward	Hart	04/07/89		He Who Does Good For Others
Lemar	Wright	04/07/89		Enjoyable One
John	Young	04/07/89		Red Headed One
Kevin	Hiers	03/10/90	Wewingtonheet	Talker
Gregory	Taylor	03/10/90		Helpful One
Richard	Yarnall	03/10/90	Pischk	Night Hawk
Kenneth	Kaney	04/05/91	Achewon	Strong One
Richard	Shackleford	04/05/91	Tuney	Bearded One
Brian	Stanley	04/05/91	Gokhos	Fast Talker
Daren	Bunyard	04/20/92	Tschitanitehen	Persevering One
Harvey	Hickok	04/20/92	Ahoaltuwi	Loving One
Kirk	Lowry	04/20/92	Nageuchsowagan	Confident One
Dana	Yarnall	04/20/92	Chitquen	Deep Water
Jay	Hickok	05/05/93	Gentgeen Woapalanne	Dancing Eagle
Tim	Smith	05/05/93	Klamhattenamin Wulaptanen	Calm-Minded Speaker
Rob	Stone	05/05/93	Machque Alhawalogen	The Hard Working Bear

John	Halter	05/05/95	Klamhattenami	Calm Minded One
William	Ward	06/01/95	Macheu Woakus	Great Grey Fox
Lynn	Fletcher	04/24/97	Macheu Nendawen	Great Lamp Carrier
Erich	Plondke	04/24/97	Luppoewagan	Witty One
Andy	Robinson	04/24/97	Segachte	Ardent One
Garrett	Fletcher	05/19/98	Gettemagelensit Meechgalhukquot	Humble Redheaded One
Ryan	Fletcher	04/12/99	Gischitehen	Determined One
David	Huseman	04/12/99	Nagatamen	Reliable One
Justin	Hendricks	12/18/01	Llamschein Wischiki	Quiet Busy One
Matthew I.	Jackson	12/18/01	Amangi Tschitgussin	Silent Large One
Martin	Konigsdorffer	12/18/01	Alloka Gunaquot Bistik	Lean Tall Sure One
Jonathan	Bookout	12/03/04	Achewon	Strong One
Jason	Halter	12/03/04	Klamachpin	Quiet One
Andy	Brubaker	05/04/05	Sipo Kschamehellan	River Runner
Andy	Smith	05/04/05	Witatschimolsin	One Who Holds Council
Christopher	Smith	05/04/05	Wulalogewagan	One Who Does Good Work
Drew	Smith	05/04/05	Welilissit	Pious One
Eric	Miller	12/09/06	Allowelendam	One Who Is Highly Esteemed
Herbert L.	Smith	12/09/06	Achowalogen	Hard Worker
Cindy	Bookout	12/07/07	Ahoalgussit Sachgachtoon	The Beloved Cook
Drew	Kuhlmann	12/07/07	Gettemagelensit	Humble One
Jay	Blanton	12/12/09	Gischitehen Nimat	Determined Brother
Matthew	Hutchinson	12/12/09	Achtu Elauwit	Deer Hunter
Linda	Miller	12/12/09	Gettemagelensit Ktschillachton	Humble Speaker Of The Truth
Andrew	Smith	12/12/09	Kschamehellan	Fast Runner
Gregory P.	Fricker	11/13/10	Nimat Takachsin	Brother Leader
Carl	Hutchinson	11/13/10	Alappiechsin	Fast Talker
Christopher	Lindner	11/13/10	Pennauweleman Elangomat	Thoughtful Friend
Ben	Bennett	11/12/11	Lippoe	Wise One
Brandon	Deatcher	11/12/11	Tgauchsin Wiechcheu	Friendly Wolf
Mark	Deatcher	11/12/11	Kikey Machtagen	Aged Fighter
Samuel A.	Peters	11/12/11	Kschamehellen Achpateuny	Running Wind
Michael	Baity	12/15/12	Wischixin Gokhos	Active Owl
David	Stokes	12/15/12	Kittlelendamwagan	Earnest One
Jonathan	Thomas	12/15/12	Klamachpin Achowlogen	Quiet Worker
James	Turk	12/15/12	Macheu Kikehuwet	Great Doctor

Table 2
Alapaha Lodge Founders Award Recipients

Daren Bunyard	January 10, 1998
Claude Guice	January 10, 1998
Bill Ward	April 13, 1999
Clifford Fletcher	January 12, 2002
Eric Miller	December 9, 2006
Rick Green	December 9, 2006
Jason Halter	December 13, 2008
Andrew Smith	January 7, 2012
Ben Bennett	January 12, 2013
Chris Rigg	January 12, 2013

Table 3
Alapaha Chiefs and Advisors

Year	Section	Advisor	Chief
1960	6C		
1961	6C		
1962	6C		
1963	6C		
1964	6C		
1965	6C		
1966	6C	J. C. Coefield	Greig Lund
1967	6C	J. C. Coefield	
1968	6C	J. C. Coefield	David Rettebush
1969	6C	Ralph Smith	Eddie Fletcher
1970	6C	Ralph Smith	Sidney Earnest
1971	6C	Ralph Smith	Sidney Earnest
1972	6C	Ralph Smith	Ronny Ricketts
1973	SE5	Otis Ricketts	Ronny Ricketts
1974	SE5	W. Kenneth Williams	George Strickland
1975	SE5	Claude Guice	Robert Roquemore
1976	SE5	Claude Guice	Louis Federico
1977	SE5	Claude Guice	Louis Federico
1978	SE5	Claude Guice	Mike Morrell
1979	SE5	Claude Guice	Earl Burkette
1980	SE5	Ronnie Ricketts	Charles Bracey
1981	SE5	Ronnie Ricketts	Benton Anderson
1982	SE4		
1983	SE4	Tom Poppy	Jason Wade
1984	SE4	Tom Poppy	
1985	SE4	Jim Micklon	Michael Rainey
1986	SE4	Jim Micklon	Chris Rigg
1987	SE4	Jim Micklon	Mark Micklon
1988	SE4		
1989	SE4	Garland Pendergraph	Larry Ward
1990	SE4	Garland Pendergraph	
1991	SE4	Dick Shackelford	
1992	SE4	Dick Shackelford / Rob Stone	
1993	SE4	Rob Stone	Tim Smith
1994	SR4	Rob Stone / Mark Micklon	Jay Hickock
1995	SR4	Bill Ward	
1996	SR4	Bill Ward	Darren Bunyard
1997	SR4		
1998	SR4		
1999	SR4		
2000	SR4		
2001	SR4	Lynn Fletcher	
2002	SR4N	Andy Smith	Justin Hendricks
2003	SR4N	Andy Smith	Drew Smith
2004	SR4N	Rick Green	Drew Smith
2005	SR4N	Rick Green	Jonathon Bookout

2006	SR4N	Rick Green	Eric Miller
2007	SR4N	Rick Green	Jason Halter
2008	SR4N	Rick Green	Drew Kuhlman
2009	SR4	Rick Green	Greg Fricker
2010	SR4	Rick Green	Andrew Smith
2011	SR9	Jay Blanton	Sam Peters
2012	SR9	Jay Blanton	Brandon Deatcher
2013	SR9	Jay Blanton	Jay Turk

Exhibit 1

Earliest "The Shaft"



THE SHAFT



"STRAIGHT TO THE POINT"

ALAPAHA LODGE 545

JULY-AUGUST-SEPTEMBER, 1984

WORDS TO THE WISE

He alone is worthy to wear the arrow who will continue faithfully to serve his fellow man.

Remember, Save the Whales!

NEW ADVICE

It has been brought to this reporter's attention that Tom Poppy is being replaced as Alapaha lodge advisor by Jim Micklon. Mr. Poppy has been transferred to - Idaho. We extend our sincere condolences to him. A trust fund is being set up to cover any psychiatric bills incurred by Mr. Poppy as a result of lodge activities. We wish him well in his new home and also wish Jim Micklon good luck in his new position.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE

The prophecies have come true! In spite of terrible odds, insurmountable difficulties, and a light rain, a select task force of Alapaha lodge members did the irksome task of standing in the aforementioned rain watching two bulldozers finish the job for us. Rah, Rah!

P.S. We're talking about the stage.

P.P.S. No, we're not kidding.

SMOKE SIGNALS

*Join the SHAFT Staff
Call or write:
Brian L. Anderson, 247-0408
2105 Westfield Drive
Valdosta, Ga. 31602

*Become an Injun with the Ceremony Team - Call or write:
Terrell Kenney, 482-2284
Rt. 1, Box 199
Lakeland, Ga. 31635

*If you still have as yet not paid your dues for 1984, they may be paid at the Scout Office. We need the money. Anyone knowing of someone in this category should inform them of their unfulfilled duty.

CHIEF PINKSKINS APPEAL

The pressing need for the ceremony team to obtain proper costumes was highlighted when an unidentified hot pink Indian was spotted at the last tap-out. This deplorable situation should be immediately rectified, otherwise the "pink Indian syndrome" will definitely spread. Send your money, spare change, loot, or wampum to Terrell Kenney, Rte. 1, Box 199, Lakeland, Ga. 31635 AND GET TO WORK ON THOSE COSTUMES! THE COWBOYS ARE COMING!

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NATIONAL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

The National Leadership Seminar was held at VSC on June 22 - 24. Chief Rainey and Larry Ward attended the training and were interviewed by this reporter exclusively for the SHAFT.

"Like, who rolled my room?" said Chief Rainey, obviously very enthused about the entire seminar. He went on to say that the best event of the entire weekend had to be the Cracker Barrel, where some lodge artwork was portrayed in bologna and onion dip. "A new and exciting artform," said Rainey.

Larry Ward, the other lodge participant in the happening reported, "Huh, what?" as he agreed wholeheartedly with Rainey's report. He went on to fall out of his chair twice during the interview, as he tried to remember exactly what happened that weekend.

As you all should know, Alapaha Lodge was responsible for the service, a duty which was carried out in typical fashion. Among the difficult and dangerous jobs performed by our intrepid brothers, stuffing notebooks, finding exactly 200 "odds and ends" for the program coordinator, and unrolling Dave Hughes' car demonstrated the skill and cunning of the participating lodge members.

It should be pointed out that the late Dave Hughes volunteered Alapaha to host the function the next time it is held. Flowers should be sent to the Scout Office.

WHAT'S WHAT WHEN?

July 18 -- Circle 7 Chapter Meeting, 7 P.M., Camp Patton
July 21 -- Monthly Work Minute, 4:30:27 A.M.
Aug. 19 -- Be Kind to Fish Day
Sept. 13 -- Annual Surfing Contest, Camp Patton