

ESWAO HOPPEDAY



BROTHERHOOD GUIDE

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Welcome to Eswau Huppeday



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We offer many events throughout the year which will provide you opportunities for fellowship and cheerful service. Grow in your Scouting life and broaden your leadership skills. Your Ordeal is only the first step into The Order.

This guide will help you learn about your lodge, and many ways that you can grow in your Scouting presence and OA. It provides information that will help as you prepare for Brotherhood. Look forward to seeing you at Lodge events!

WWW,
Andrew Salisbury, Lodge Chief

Mission

The mission of the Order of the Arrow is to fulfill its purpose as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America through positive youth leadership under the guidance of selected capable adults.



Purpose

As Scouting's National Honor Society, our purpose is to:

- Recognize those who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and through that recognition cause others to conduct themselves in a way that warrants similar recognition.
- Promote camping, responsible outdoor adventure, and environmental stewardship as essential components of every Scout's experience, in the unit, year-round, and in summer camp.
- Develop leaders with the willingness, character, spirit and ability to advance the activities of their units, our Brotherhood, Scouting, and ultimately our nation.
- Crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

Membership

Eligibility

Be a registered BSA Member. Experienced 15 nights of camping while registered with a troop, crew, or ship within the 2 years immediately prior to the election. The 15 nights must include one, but no more than one, long-term camp consisting of at least five consecutive nights of overnight camping, approved and under the standards of the BSA. Only 5 nights of the long-term camp may be credited toward the 15-night camping requirement; the balance of the camping (10 nights) must be overnight, weekend, or other short-term camps of, at most, 3 nights each. Ship nights may be counted as camping for Sea Scouts.

At the time of their election, youth must be under the age of 21, hold Scouts BSA First Class rank, the Venturing Discovery Award, or the Sea Scout Ordinary rank or higher, and following approval by the Scoutmaster, Crew Advisor or Sea Scout Skipper, be elected by youth members of their unit.

Adults (age 21+) who meet the camping requirements may be selected following nomination to and approval by the lodge adult selection committee.

Ordeal

Once elected, candidates have 1 year to complete their Ordeal. Esau Huppeday Lodge offers 3 opportunities for Ordeal Candidates each year. Steeped in tradition, the meaningful induction ceremonies are open to parents, Scoutmasters, and religious leaders.

Brotherhood

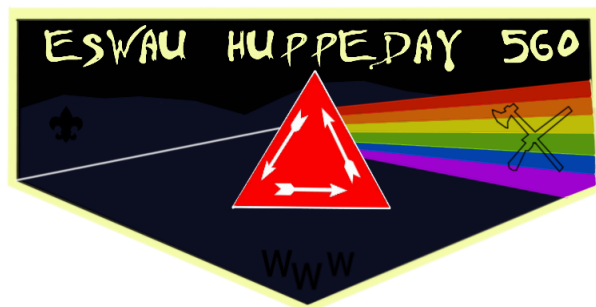
From the inception of the Order in 1915, it was intended that all members should be of the same rank or standing. Brotherhood membership does not carry with it any degree of rank, status, or special privilege within the Lodge.

Purpose: Brotherhood is an opportunity for members to evaluate their contributions to Scouting and the Lodge, and reaffirm their belief in the higher purposes of the Order.

Requirements: After Ordeal, serve your Unit and OA actively for at least 6 months, advance your understanding of Ordeal membership, memorize the signs of the Ordeal membership, write a letter to the Lodge Secretary, and complete the Brotherhood Test.

Vigil Honor

The highest honor the Order of the Arrow can present members for service to the Lodge and Council, Vigil Honor dates to 1915. It is a high mark of distinction reserved for Arrowmen who have given exceptional service, helping others beyond the call of duty, involving personal effort and unselfish interest to their Lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting, and their Scout camp. Under no circumstances should tenure considered as reason enough for a Vigil Honor recommendation.



Requirements for Consideration: Any member of the lodge registered in Scouting is eligible for recommendation to the Vigil Honor, if they have been a Brotherhood member for 2 years. Preference for nominations are given to Scouts. A full list of Vigil Honor members is available on the Lodge website at: <http://eswau.net/about-us/vigil-honor-members/>

2022 Calendar

Carolinas Indian Seminar January 21-23, 2022
Beaver Day March 5, 2022
Spring Fellowship March 18-20, 2022
SR-5 OA Conclave April 22-24, 2022
First Ordeal May 20-22, 2022
Second Ordeal June 3-5, 2022
Third Ordeal August 13-15, 2022
Fall Fellowship September 16-18, 2022
Winter Banquet January 7, 2023



Lodge Events

Winter Banquet

In early January we gather to reflect, laugh, and celebrate the past year. Always great food, door prizes, recognitions, games, and Nabby Awards.

Carolinas Indian Seminar

Each January, we host a national event that promotes Native American culture, and traditions.

Beaver Day - Camp Day of Service

In early March, Arrowmen and Scouts throughout the council gather for cheerful service to our camp. Breakfast and Lunch are provided.

Southern Region Area 5 Conclave

The Southern Region Area 5 Conclave is always a blast as we gather for a weekend of fellowship, competition, patch trading, training, and much more. This year the event is being hosted by Esway Huppeday at Camp Bud Schiele.

Ordeals

Ordeals will be held in March, May, and August at Camp Bud Schiele. Arrowmen gather to lead candidates through Ordeal and welcome them into the OA. Brotherhood testing and induction ceremonies take place at Ordeals.

Fall Fellowship

A weekend of training, fellowship, and lodge leaders elections. The Quest competitions are always a highlight of the year. Past events have featured Quidditch matches, cart and boat races, giant slip-n-slides, and a zombie hunt.

Lodge Leadership Development (LLD)

A weekend of training sessions for our new Chiefs, Chairmen, and Advisers, and anyone interested in helping and learning about our lodge.

Lodge Participation & Chapter Information

Bead System

Our Lodge maintains a bead system for attendance at OA events. You are entitled to wear beads for the events that you have attended. Visit Eswau.net for details.

The Elangomat

Elangomat is the Lenni Lenape word meaning "friend." Elangomats lead a "clan" of 8-10 candidates with whom they'll work during their Ordeal.



Eswau Huppeday Chapters



Battleground District: Cleveland Co. **Battleground**

Chapter Chief: Andrew Salisbury, andrewgsalisbury1@hotmail.com

Adviser: Joshua Trivette, futuredrtrivett@gmail.com

Troops: 92, 95, 100, 101, 104, 105, 107, 112, 114, 117, 118, 402, 411, 413



Chimney Rock District: Rutherford & Polk Co. **Apatschin Tschitani Chapter**

Chief: Nathan Flores, nathan.flores25@student.tjca.org

Adviser: Tyler Bryan, greenvillenc@gmail.com

Troops: 125, 128, 129, 131, 132, 137, 138, 150, 659, 999



Foothills District: Alexander & Caldwell Co. **Lowaneu Wachtshu Chapter**

Chief: Zane Mask, zanemask@gmail.com

Adviser: Jeremy Fisher, fisherjk@charter.net,

Troops: 241, 254, 263, 264, 265, 271, 274, 275, 299, 347



Gemstone District: Iredell County **Nv ya o sa ni**

Chapter Chief: Shawn Polizzo shawnpolizzo@gmail.com

Adviser: Junior Sherrill, tonys116@twc.com, Tel: (704) 450-2192

Troops: 157, 158, 199, 169, 171, 173, 174, 175, 180, 332, 348, 363, 377, 603, 607, 609, 615, 618, 619



Heartland District: Lincoln & N. Gaston Co. **Ayeli-Gadohi**

Chapter Chief: Tyson Berg, tcborg20@gmail.com

Adviser: Jason Berg, berg9250@gmail.com

Troops: 54, 49, 59, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76, 78, 81, 82, 83, 84, 323, 707



Lake James District: Burke & McDowell Co. **Tsungani**

Chapter Chief: Andrew Salisbury, andrewgsalisbury1@hotmail.com

Adviser: Pepper J. Smyth, smythpep@gmail.com, Tel: (828) 403-5533

Troops: 182, 184, 188, 192, 199, 201, 202, 210, 211, 212, 224, 225, 806, 812, 818, 898, 899



Lakeland District: Catawba County **Oconaluftee**

Chapter Chief: Elliott Gantt, elgantt21@gmail.com

Adviser: Michael Charles, novap322@gmail.com

Troops: 1, 231, 234, 235, 238, 250, 300, 303, 321, 322, 325, 327, 333, 3431, 345, 383, 387, 398, 454, 726, 771, 903



Two Rivers District: Gaston County **Allowelendam**

Chapter Chief: Andrew Salisbury, andrewgsalisbury1@hotmail.com **Adviser:**

Brian Pasour, bpasour@gmail.com, Tel: (704) 506-1628

Troops: 3, 6, 7, 9, 11, 19, 21, 22, 28, 33, 35, 54, 56, 58, 61, 62, 143, 501, 503

Ordeal to Brotherhood Guide

Requirements

You must meet five (5) challenges to enter The Circle of Brotherhood.

Memorize the signs of the Ordeal membership:

- Obligation of the Order (received from Allowat Sakima)
- Order of the Arrow song
- Admonition
- Sign of Ordeal membership
- Handclasp of the Order.

Advance your understanding of the Ordeal.

Gain a thorough understanding of the Ordeal through self-study and meditation on the words and actions of the Four Principles.

Serve your unit.

Retain your registration in Scouting. During a period of at least 6 months, strive to fulfill your Obligation by expanding service to your Troop or Post.

Plan for service in your Lodge.

Pay your dues and maintain your registration in your Order of the Arrow Lodge. Be aware that acceptance of the Brotherhood membership involves a pledge of lifetime service to the Lodge. Think about how you plan to fulfill this commitment.

Write a letter to your Lodge Secretary.

After ten months, review your progress and write a letter to your Lodge Secretary about your plans for continued service in your Lodge, Chapter, and Troop or Post. When you're ready, let registration know that you wish to test for Brotherhood.

Refer to the OA handbook or JumpStart website: jumpstart.oa-bsa.org.



Obligation

"I do hereby promise on my honor as a Scout,
that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve
the traditions of the Order of the Arrow,
Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui.
I will always regard the ties of brotherhood
in the Order of the Arrow as lasting,
and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit
even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities,
and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies,
to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others."

ORDER OF THE ARROW OFFICIAL SONG
WORDS BY E. URNER GOODMAN



Firm bound in bro-ther-hood, Ga - ther the



clan That cheer-ful serv-ice brings To fel-low man.



Cir-cle our coun-cil fire, Weld tight-ly ev-'ry link That



binds us in bro-ther-hood, Wi-mach - ten - dienk.

Legend of the Lenni Lenapi



Years ago, in the dim ages, in the valley of the Delaware, lived a peaceful tribe of Indians—Lenni Lenape their name was. Deer and bear, wildcat and panther, through the forest oft they hunted. On the bosom of the river, peacefully they fished and paddled. Round their busy village wigwams still the chase they nimbly followed. In this state of bliss so happy many moons they lived contented, spring-time blossomed into summer, summer into autumn ripened, autumn died on winter's bosom. Thus the seasons in succession never ending seemed to pass on.

But, behold, a cloud arising changed how soon this peaceful aspect. Neighboring tribes, and distant enemies, suddenly disturbed their hunting. Then Chingachgook, aged chieftain of the tribe, make quick inquiry: "Who will go and carry warning of this dire and dreadful danger to all Delaware's, our brothers?" But none wished to make the journey.

Then spoke up the noble Uncas, worthy son of the old chieftain, "O my father, I am ready; send me on this gracious errand. If we would remain a nation, we must stand by one another. Let us both urge on our kindred firm devotion to our brethren and our cause. Ourselves forgetting, let us catch the higher vision. Let us find the greater beauty in the life of cheerful service."

Off upon the trail they started, Old Chingachgook and young Uncas; and in every tribal village some were found who were quite willing to spend themselves in others' service. When at last the fierce marauders were forced back to their own country and peace was declared between them, they who first themselves had offered for the service of their Brethren, to the places most respected by the chieftain were promoted: for, said he, who serves his fellow is, of all his fellows, greatest! As a seed dropped by the sower on good soil bears quick fulfillment: so this saying of their chieftain in their hearts found glad acceptance and they asked that in some manner he should make its memory lasting.

So together fast and firmly Chief Chingachgook bound these warriors in a great and honored Order, into which can be admitted only those who their own interests can forget in serving others. And so firm must be their purpose so to live, that their companions, taking note of their devotion, shall propose them to the Order, we, therefore, to them succeeding to the present day perpetuate the names and token of this Brotherhood of Cheerful Service called by Delaware's: Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui!

Legend of Eswau Huppeday

The history behind our lodge centers on the Catawba and the Cherokee -- two of nearly thirty tribes that lived in present boundaries of North Carolina prior to European colonization.

The meaning of the word "Catawba" is not known for certain. It may come from the Choctaw word *katapa*, meaning "cut off" or "separated" (presumably from other Sioux). The first Spanish explorers knew the tribe as the Issa, from the Catawba *iswa*, meaning river. It is thought that the Issa were an independent, but related, band who united with the Catawba proper at some early date.

The Catawba claimed the area drained by the Catawba River from its headwaters deep into South Carolina and from the Broad River--the boundary between Catawba and Cherokee territory--to the Yadkin River.



The tribal name "Cherokee" may come from the Choctaw word *choluk*, meaning cave or hollow, and referring to the mountainous country the Cherokee occupied. Another derivation is from the Muskegean word *tciloki*, meaning "people of a different speech." In early historic times, this Iroquoian group occupied the present-day Allegheny County area of southwestern Virginia, western North Carolina, northwestern South Carolina, eastern Tennessee, and northern Georgia and Alabama.

This area of land that lay in between the Catawba and the Cherokee was contested between the two tribes, and many battles were fought. This land was between the Catawba River and the Eswau Huppeday, or Broad River, and encompasses most of our present-day Piedmont Council. It was referred to by the tribes as the Eswau Huppeday--the **land between the rivers**.

The Catawba acquired firearms first since they were further east. The Cherokee, at this time, had to fight with more conventional weapons, such as the tomahawk. These two tribes fought many times with neither side achieving any clear victory, until they agreed to a permanent peace and to leaving this land open for both tribes to hunt and travel. Their weapons were crossed as a pledge of peace between them. They met in council and erected a stone pile monument to commemorate their peace treaty at what is now Nations Ford, North Carolina.

Brotherhood Study Guide

Ready to take the next step toward your Brotherhood Membership? Test yourself to see if you've got it down pat, or if you need to do some more studying. This pretest may help increase your knowledge of the requirements of the Brotherhood.

1. Recite the Obligation.
 2. Sing the Order of the Arrow Song.
 3. Practice with a brother in your Lodge:
 - a. The Admonition
 - b. Sign of Ordeal Membership
 - c. OA handclasp
 4. Match each principle and description:
Meteu ____ Kichkinet ____
Nutiket ____ Allowat Sakima ____
 - a. Our guide in the ceremonies. He symbolizes helpfulness and friendliness.
 - b. Guard of the Circle. He upholds the tradition of cheerfulness.
 - c. The mighty chief, he symbolizes service. From him you accepted the Obligation of the Order.
 - d. Medicine man and representative of brotherhood. He reminds us of our need to love one another.
 5. The *bow* symbolizes _____ and was revealed to you by _____.
 6. The *bowstring* symbolizes _____ and was revealed by _____.
 7. _____ united the *bow* and *bowstring*, which symbolized uniting _____ and _____ for _____.
- He then drew an *arrow*, which was a token of your election separating you for something higher.
8. _____ asked you to test the *bow* as a sign of willingness to test

your dedication to Scout ideals.

9. _____ shot the arrow upward, symbolizing the pathway you will follow if your dedication is unwavering

10. *Match the correct Ordeal tests to their meaning:*

Night Alone ____ Pledge of Silence ____

Scant Food ____ Arduous Labor ____

- a. Emphasizes the continuing need for you to spend time in thoughtful silence.
- b. Indicates your willingness to give service, even when this service involves hardship and toil.
- c. Illustrates self-denial.
- d. Focuses attention on your need for courage and self-reliance on the trail ahead.

11. Fill in the order of the symbolic preparations for the Ordeal: ____

Bound by Kichkinet with rope to symbolize the bond of brotherhood.

____ Upon Allowat Sakima's direction, Kichkinet asked you to advance before the fire of cheerfulness.

____ Placing your hand on the shoulder of the candidate in Front of you to indicate your intention to continue in service to your own Scout unit.

12. What is Ordeal

Membership _____

13. *Define:*

Wimachtendienk: _____

Wingolauchsik: _____

Witahemui: _____

Lodge Organization

2022 Lodge Leadership

Officers and Advisers

Lodge Chief – Andrew Salisbury, David Cody

Vice Chief of Program - Tyson Berg, Ryan Brown

Vice Chief of Administration – Abby Pearson, Sebrena Pearson

Vice Chief of Indian Affairs – Sam Williams, Kevin Gantt

Lodge Secretary – Tanner Page, Karen Laws

Lodge Treasurer – Landon Isaac, Abbie Teeple

Committee Chairs

Activities – Ryan Smith, Fred Smith

Cook Team - Ben Dyson, Chris Rassmussen

Training - David Boggs, Marty Lowder

Service Chair –Erik Darden, Thomas Williams

Unit Elections – Shawn Polizzo, Jr. Sherill

Communications - Griffin Duncan, Jeremy Fisher

Membership Dev. - Connor Page, Cris Keener

Camp Promotions - Ben Lighton, Lee Skinner

Ceremonies – Caleb Mullholland, Fred Smith

Dance Team - Elliot Gantt, Kevin Gantt

Drum/Sing - Noah Palinkas, Jeremy Fisher

Vigil - Erik Darden, Charles Lutterloh

NOAC - Noah Palinkas, Kevin Goettge



Committee Descriptions

Program Committees

Program Activities: Planning and runs Winter Banquet, Spring and Fall Fellowship weekends, and arranges activities for Friday night at Ordeals and religious services at all appropriate events.

Training: Plans and conducts training at lodge and section events.

Service: Coordinates work at Beaver Days and Ordeals and oversees cleanup after all activities.

Cook Team: Coordinates and prepares all meals at all Lodge events.

Administrative Committees

Camp Promotions: Coordinates the Lodge camp promotions program.

Unit Elections: Coordinates unit Order of the Arrow elections throughout the Council.

Membership Development: Encourages active membership and Brotherhood achievement.

Communications: Prepares all lodge publications and mailings including regular newsletters, and maintains website and social media.

Special Committees

Vigil: Conducts Selection Process, vigil call out, and aids in the vigil process.

NOAC: Plans, organizes, and promotes NOAC trips. Selects memorabilia for lodge delegates.

Indian Affairs Committees

Ceremonies Team: Ensures ceremonies team is prepared for Conclave and all Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies, organizes and fully prepares the ceremonies ring for Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies, and obtains and distributes Chapter Call-out ceremonies to Chapters.

Dance Team: Prepares team to compete at Section and National events, maintains a schedule of periodic public performances, and encourages individual dance, craft and costuming within the Lodge.

Drum/Sing Team: Prepares team to compete at section and national events, maintains a schedule of periodic public performances, and encourages craft and costuming within the Lodge.

History

Eswau Huppeday, #560, W.W.W. was one of the last lodges chartered. On August 15, 1964, the first business meeting of the Piedmont Council Order of the Arrow Lodge was called to order by Mr. A.C. Bowman. The Lodge voted that our Lodge name would henceforth be Eswau Huppeday. Our Lodge has a rich history with over 50 years of cheerful service and participation in local, regional and National Order of the Arrow events.

Visit <http://eswau.net/?s=history> to learn more about our Lodge.



ByLaws of Eswau Huppeday, #560, W.W.W.

Lodge By-Laws are available online at <http://eswau.net/?s=bylaws> A detailed budget is available upon request.



OA Opportunities



OA High Adventure

You have a great opportunity to participate in high adventure at all four BSA high adventure camps, at a significantly lower cost.

Each includes service and a trek in which the participants plan their own adventures.

OA Wilderness Voyage: 2 weeks: 1st trail service; 2nd canoeing Boundary Waters in northern Minnesota. Treks: Jun 8-July 20, 2022. Age 16-20.

OA Trail Crew: 2 weeks: 1st trail service; 2nd backpacking Philmont Scout Ranch. 6 Treks offered between Jun 6-Aug 17, 2022. Age 16-20.

OA Ocean Adventure: 10 days: 5 day conservation project; 5 days exploring the Florida Keys. Treks offered from June 1- July 19, 2022. Age 16-20.

OA Summit Experience: 8 days: 4 days trail service; 4 days rafting and kayaking, at the Summit. Treks offered from Jun 12 – July 17, 2022. Age 14-17.

National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC)

NOAC is a national event which usually takes place on a university campus. Delegates around the nation will gather for training and fun activities at University of Tennessee from July 25-30, 2022.

The National Leadership Seminar (NLS)

The National Leadership Seminar (NLS) is a weekend conference focusing on the skills and characteristics of leadership. Intended to enhance the leadership skills of the Order of the Arrow's key youth and adult members, it will be offered on September 16-18: Alpine, NJ / November 11-13: Memphis, TN / December 9-11: Talladega, AL



Awards

Founder's Award



Created to honor and recognize Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to the lodge, the Founder's Award is reserved for those Arrowmen who memorialize in their everyday life, the spirit of achievement as described by E. Urner Goodman.

James E. West Award



A national recognition based on a contribution of \$1000 or more to the local Council's West Fellowship Fund. Each year Eswau Huppeday recognizes an outstanding Arrowman by making a donation to the Piedmont Council fund in his behalf.

Online Resources

Eswau Huppeday Lodge Links:

Lodge Website: eswau.net

Facebook: facebook.com/Eswau560

Facebook Group: facebook.com/groups/eswau560

Instagram: instagram.com/eswau_huppeday

Twitter: @Eswau560

YouTube: youtube.com/eswauhuppeday

Other OA Links:

BSA Website: scouting.org

High Adventure: adventure.oa-bsa.org

Jumpstart Website: www.jumpstart.oa-bsa.org

National OA Website: oa-bsa.org

Piedmont Council: piedmontcouncilbsa.org

Eastern Region Website: oa-bsa.org

E-7 Website: sr5.org