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MADOCKAWANDA LODGE



Lodge Founder Frank Bailey presides at an early OA Ceremony.

THE FOUNDING OF OUR LODGE

Our lodge came into existence on July 10, 1944, at Camp Hinds, when the first eight members were inducted into the Order of the Arrow. These charter members of our lodge were Howard Butler (the Camp Director from 1944 to 1947), Frank W.P. Bailey, Fred Foster, Lee Weeks, Phil Foss, Jordan Prouty, Stanley Gilman and Arthur Berry. The induction team included Pine Tree Scout Executive Percy Dunne, Hinds Waterfront Director George Anderson (who was from Pamola Lodge) and Senior Camp (Tenny) Director Dr. Nickles.

As a part of their ordeal, these candidates were directed to prepare a ceremonial area on the hill just south of the present Cadigan lodge and to construct an alter fireplace and ceremonial alter.

At that time we took the name Madockawanda, based upon a story told by Uncle Frank Bailey about the great Indian Chief Madockawanda who unified the Penobscot Nation.

Frank Bailey, one of the founders of Camp Hinds and a 30-year staff member, became our first Lodge adviser. He served in that capacity until 1957. Fred Foster was the ranger at Camp Hinds through the mid-1960s and was responsible for the remodeling of Berry Farm, which we know today as the training center. Lee Weeks has remained active in Scouting, serving as Council Activities Chairman in past years.

The snapping turtle was taken as the totem of our Lodge, and the clap 1, 1-2 as our lodge clap. Our founders were unaware at the time that the turtle was also the totem of Unami Lodge #1. Frank Bailey drew up a set of bylaws for the Lodge, which were later found to be remarkably similar to the National Rules.

During that early period, the Order of the Arrow was almost entirely a summertime program. Elections and inductions were held every two weeks during the summer season. Since most Scouts came to camp as provisional campers at that time, the elections



were held in the six provisional units: MacArthur, Boone, Byrd, Peary, Pershing, and MacMillan, and at the "Senior Camp" across the river. The occasional troop camping as a unit could also hold elections. Following National policy, no elections were held outside of the summer camp season.

Camp Bomazeen opened in the summer of 1946 and the Bomazeen chapter of the Lodge was started in 1949. Jaro Konecny of Salem, Maine, one of the camp's founders, served as an OA adviser at Bomazeen.

The two council camps operated as two chapters of the Lodge. This was expanded to three chapters in 1950 when Camp Nutter was open as a full-time council camp and a chapter was established there. Camp Nutter dates back to the 1930s when York County was a separate council operating its own camp. At that time the OA was not the only organization in Scouting for recognizing honor campers.

Since York District had previously adopted the "Nikiwigi," another Scouting National Honor

ORDER OF THE NIKIWIGI

Also known as the Tribe of the Nikiwigi, this organization existed in the New England states. The birthplace of the Nikiwigi is still unknown at this point.

The Nikiwigi had three levels of membership; Ranger (first level), Order of the Trail (second level), Nikiwigi (third & highest level). Members were issued a membership card, a brass colored button and a suede leather "Nik" bag which was worn around the neck.

The Order of the Nikiwigi had known operations in three camps.

Camp Nutter, Acton, Maine

The Nikiwigi Tribe of Camp Nutter, which dates back to the 1930s, was absorbed into Madockawanda Lodge 271 (OA) during the late 1940s or early 1950s. The members inducted from the Nikiwigi became the Camp Nutter chapter of the Lodge.

Camp Sachem, Antrim, New Hampshire

The Nikiwigi Tribe of Camp Sachem existed until 1963. The Menetomi Lodge 496 (OA) coexisted with the Nikiwigi Tribe for several years. Eventually, the Menetomi Lodge absorbed the remaining members of the Nikiwigi.

Camp Collier, Gardner, Massachusetts

The Nikiwigi Tribe of Camp Collier existed until 1946. At that time, the Nikiwigi Lodge 329 (OA) absorbed the Nikiwigi Tribe.



A BRIEF HISTORY

Society, as their program for honor Scouts and Scouters, there was a period of negotiation required before the Camp Nutter Chapter of the Lodge replaced the Nikiwigi tribe. The chapter was active, however, for only a few years before full-time summer operation of Camp Nutter ceased to be practical.

The separate chapters met as a Lodge once a year, during the Christmas school vacation, when it held its annual meeting for fellowship and election of Lodge officers. We do not have complete records of who our Lodge officers were during those years, since an overzealous assistant scout executive cleaned out the Lodge file at the Council office in the early 1970s. While efforts to gain historical records have been moderately successful recently, there is still much left in question.

In 1952, the Lodge sent a team to Camp Sachem in Antrim, New Hampshire, to induct their candidates into the Order. While this new Lodge did not immediately replace the Nikiwigi Tribe at Camp Sachem, it would by 1963. The team members were Frank Bailey, Clyde Nason, Jr., Al Elliot, and Wayne McDuffie. All were staff members at Camp Hinds.

By the mid-1950s, the ordeals had been expanded to include June and September work parties at each camp, as well as ordeals every two weeks during the summer season. Each chapter had a well-trained ceremonial team consisting largely of camp staff members. Early tapout ceremonies (now calling-out ceremonies) at Camp Hinds were held at the parade ground. The chief came by canoe from Chipmunk point, climbed the bank to the assembled troops, and tapped out those who had been elected. By the early 1950s, the tapout had become part of an elaborate Indian campfire.

These ordeals at both Hinds and Bomazeen were held every two weeks because, in those days of provisional camping, most Scouts attended camp for two weeks at a time and the elections were held during the second week of the cycle.

By 1955, the move was on nationally to get more Scout troops to come to camp as units under their own leadership. Hinds and Bo-

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

mazeen gradually moved from camps with 90% provisional campers to 90% troop camping in the mid-1960s. With this change came major revision in the procedures used by the Lodge, too. National rules dictated that elections must be held in the home troop, not at summer camp, although for many years some troops still came to camp expecting to have an OA election there. Some ideas die hard!

The chapters of our Lodge then had to subdivide to provide for election and camp promotion teams in every district, of which the council then had eight. (Do you remember the Sebago or Quabacook Districts?) For several years we had both "Camp" chapters and "District" chapters functioning together, with two Lodge Vice Chiefs each supervising the districts closest to his camp. From 1975 through 1979 there were two Lodge Vice Chiefs elected each year, one to supervise the Camp Hinds sector of the Lodge, the other to supervise the Bomazeen chapters. Meetings were held at district roundtables to inform Scoutmasters of the new procedures and we began to hold OA elections only at troop meetings within the districts.

Since all the candidates had already been elected before going to summer camp, most of them began coming to the June ordeal weekends instead of waiting until their troop went to camp. The need for summertime ceremonies were gradually eliminated. There have been several attempts in recent years to hold midsummer ordeals, but the difficulty in fitting that program into an already crowded camp schedule has proven hard to overcome.



THE FOUNDER

Frank W.P. Bailey was born on April 5, 1900, on Little Chebeague Island. His parents were Henry and Abbie French Bailey.

Frank Bailey was an original member and the principle founder of Madockawanda Lodge in 1944. He served as the first Lodge Adviser, retiring in 1957 after 13 years of service. It was the story of the great Indian chief Madockawanda told by Frank Bailey that prompted the adoption of Madockawanda as the name of our Lodge. Frank Bailey is also noted for the creation of the first set of by-laws, which after they were written, were found to be remarkably similar to the National Rules.

SIRIUS

*The Gulf of Maine gave rise to Casco Bay.
And this in turn was mother, cradle, bower
For one who came with us to spend his day
In cheerful service 'till his final hour*

*These now familiar woodland trails he trod
to Panther's northern shore. He came to found
A place where youth may learn the ways of God,
To Be Prepared, and make their bodies sound.*

*His destiny not filled, still more to do
His bow did loost the Arrow on its way.
Its upward flight known only to the few
who serve their fellow men from day to day.*

*So for his faith and guidance, grateful friends
Did name him for the heaven's brightest star.
His Vigil o'er, the lofty trail he winds.
And Sirius now shines from heaven far.*

*Procyon, 1974
Clyde Nason, Jr.*

Frank's experience in Scouting begins well before the founding of Madockawanda Lodge. Frank is considered one of the founders of Camp William Hinds. He served on the Camp Hinds staff for more than 30 years. During his time as a member of the staff, he worked in the craftshop, serving as the craftshop director for a number of

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

years. After his death, the craftshop was named in his memory and honor, and a plaque was placed on the building noting the dedication.

Frank was given many Scouting honors over his time in the program. In 1952 he was the first Vigil Honor member of Madockawanda Lodge. He also holds the distinction as the first Vigil Honor member from Maine, as Pamola Lodge had not yet inducted its first Vigil Honor member. He is a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.

Frank graduated from Portland High School in 1918 and went on to take teaching courses at Oswego, NY, and Gorham Normal School. During his teaching career, he served as the assistant superintendent of the Opportunity Farm in New Gloucester, as a manual arts teacher at Deering High School and Woolson Schools, and as a teacher of exceptional children at Staples School.

Frank was also a cabinetmaker. He was among those who did the interior decorating at the Canal National Bank and much of the woodworking at St. Luke's Cathedral. His home workshop became a gathering place for people interested in cabinet making.

Frank was a life member of the Maine Charitable Mechanics Association. He was also a member of the Jurita Club of Portland and the Maine Teachers Association.

Frank Bailey died on January 24, 1974.



CEREMONIAL GROUNDS

The ceremonial grounds at both camps have not always been located where they are today. Brothers recall having seen at least two different sites in use at Camp Bomazeen. The first ceremonial site at Camp Hinds was on the hill just south of the present Cadigan Lodge.

Clyde Nason, Jr. was among the last group of candidates to be inducted at that site, probably in 1947, and he recalls that the raised fireplace then in use burned itself out that summer. Clyde was a part of the group which accompanied Frank Bailey on a search for a better site. When the impressive site still used today was discovered, the ceremonies were moved there. The practice was only then begun of having a trained ceremonial team whose members had memorized their parts.

The presence of three maple trees growing in a clump against the cliff seemed to lend special significance to this new site, and for many years candles were hung on those trees as part of the site decoration. The original entrance to this new site was up a very steep path which entered the circle at the right of the cliff. The Hinds circle was expanded to its present size in the early 1960s, when ordeals commonly were held with more than one hundred candidates, due to a temporary relaxation of the rules for election.

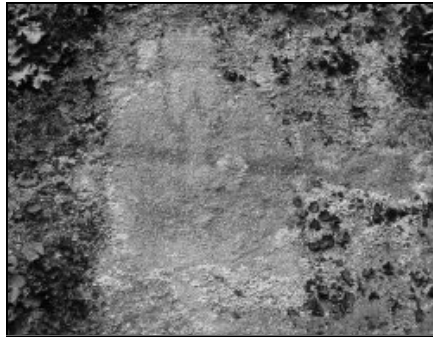


The three maple trees growing from the same spot in the ground, now just stumps, seemed to lend special significance to the new ceremony site.

Clyde Nason, Jr., who had been Lodge Chief in the early 1950s,

was asked to help in enlarging the circle. He selected the new trail and we closed off the old, steep approach to it. The trail, still in use today, was dedicated in 1999 to Bruce Nunan, a brother from York Chapter who truly represented the spirit of an Arrowman. Even with physical hardships, each ordeal he attended, he made the strenuous climb to the ceremony site. A trail marker at the entrance to the ceremonial grounds marks the dedication.

The cliff at Hinds was first decorated in 1952 by Bob Weatherbee, a staff member and art student, with the help of other staff members. The design included a snake, whose body followed the horizontal cleft in the rock, a thunderbird, a sunburst, and eventually three picture symbols representing our first three Vigil Honor members.



One of the original paintings on the rock at the ceremony site, a turtle with an arrow. Moss has covered portions and time has worn away the paint.

Sites for the pre-ordeal at Camp Hinds have been relocated many times as the campsites have been expanded. Early pre-ordeal ceremonies were conducted at two sites on "Honeymoon Point," the peninsula on the Tenny River reached by passing through Wilderness Campsite. When that site became a permanent campsite the pre-ordeal was moved to the trail connecting Bates Cabin with the former athletic

field (now the parking lot). Later it was moved to the red trail, in a clearing by the water's edge. In recent years the pre-ordeal ceremony has been held at Tenny Point.

Camp Bomazeen's public and private ceremonial sites have also been relocated several times to provide a more secluded spot. Pre-ordeal ceremonies have been held at Bomazeen in the sports field on the water's edge, as well as the Pine Point campsite in recent years. The Bomazeen ceremony site used today was built in 1968.

A BRIEF HISTORY

It replaced a ceremony site that had been discovered by nonmembers! It was built by the Bomazeen chapter of the Lodge.

From about 1950 until the end of regular summer ordeals, the tapout ceremony was a part of a big evening council fire, held on Wednesday night at Hinds and on Friday night at Bomazeen.

At Camp Hinds in the early 1950s, the whole camp would dress in blankets, with the OA members wearing coup feathers as well, and costumed runners would lead each troop to the council ring, where all entered in silence and waited for the ceremonies to begin. The program usually began with the “sweeping of the fire” by a dancer dressed as the medicine man, then a fire lighting ceremony (often the fire being lit by “magic” chemicals). Next was the peace pipe ceremony and several Indian dances. Finally, the tapout was done by the Chief of the Fire, who walked the rows of Scouts, tapping on the shoulder those who had been elected.

An interesting note on the chemical fires was that Uncle Frank Bailey had the chemical formula for these fires written on the wall in his “Skid Ridge” cabin. That formula included potassium chlorate and sugar, resulting in a dangerous and very volatile combination. It’s very difficult nowadays to get your hands on any KCIO3!

The candidates were then led to the center of the ring where Uncle Frank Bailey, dressed in Indian costume and wearing three trail feathers (signifying the Vigil Honor) gave each candidate these instructions: “Report to the blockhouse immediately after taps completely prepared to spend the night alone in the woods.” That was all the instructions they received. It should be noted that Uncle Frank never wore a full chief’s war bonnet for these ceremonies until one was made by several members of the



*Frank Bailey's trail
headdress with the
three trailfeathers
symbolizing the
Vigil Honor*

camp staff and presented to him. After that, he always wore it at council fires, but never on the trail. ("That's what trail feathers are for!" He exclaimed.)

The candidates, reporting at taps, were roped together by Frank Bailey, who used the same cotton rope for many years, and were conducted to the point of land beyond "Wilderness" where the pre-ordeal ceremonies were held, then assigned spots along the trail for the night. Each candidate was required to carve a small wooden arrow which he wore suspended around his neck all through his ordeal. Any spoken word had to be marked by a notch carved in the arrow, and "explained" in the interview at the end of the day.

The original ceremonial altar was made by Frank Bailey as a part of his ordeal in 1944. It was made of three peeled poles, shaped in the form of a triangle and mounted on two upright poles. The candles were set on two boards decorated with a shape like the Scout badge, with three candles across the top and twelve across the bottom. When he made this altar, Uncle Frank was not aware of the particular significance of the triangle in the OA. This altar was moved to the new site in 1948, and remained in use until it became too rotted to be serviceable.

In the first several years at Camp Hinds, many members contributed their talents in decorating the ceremonial grounds and council ring, making shields, totems, torches, and other devices, most of which have been lost, worn out, or replaced in the intervening years. The large two-piece thunderbird still seen at Camp Hinds as recently as a couple years ago was made around 1952 by Clyde Nason, Jr., and the big drum, formerly kept at the Training Center was made by Frank Maguire in 1970. The carved hand showing the "Scout Sign" at Camp Hinds was also carved by Clyde Nason, Jr., in the early 1950s.

Costumes for the ceremonial and dance teams were often made by the brothers who used them. Several times Lodge funds have been allocated to purchase headdress and costume kits for the ceremonial teams, but inevitably these have been lost, destroyed, or kept by later users. Experience has shown that it is best for each team to

A BRIEF HISTORY

develop their own personal costumes.

The last year in which a full OA program was conducted throughout the summer at Camp Hinds was in 1970, when Frank Maguire as program director and Rene Daniel as CIT director developed and trained a full dance and ceremonial team, complete with dance costumes for fourteen Indian dancers. This team, made up of CITs, staff members, and campers, held Indian council fires every week throughout the summer, and made guest appearances at several private camps as well.

Rene Daniel also successfully conducted two OA specialty camp weeks at Camp Hinds in the early 1970s. Since that time, staff interest has declined and most of the Indian dancing seen at either camp has been done by teams coming into camp from the chapters, notably Snowshoe, Abnaki, and York. The rebirth of summer activity was planned in 1984 and 1985, but passed into nonexistence due to lack of non-staff support.

A special OA week was planned by Laverne Burt for the summer of 1992 at Camp Bomazeen, and a similar week was held in August 1993 and 1994, including an Ordeal, a Brotherhood ceremony, and a Vigil callout. Unfortunately, this too passed into nonexistence due to lack of support and interest.

In 1999, the council fire ring of the Hinds ceremony site was reconstructed to take the shape of an arrow. It was built by members of Abnaki and Casco Bay chapters, under the supervision of then-Ceremonies Committee Chairman Josh Gagnon. Over the past couple of years small improvements have been made to both sites, including rustic benches to provide seating for members watching the ceremonies.

THE BROTHERHOOD

In the earliest years of the Order, the sash was the same for both ordeal and brotherhood (then “Brotherhood Honor”) members. When first presented to an ordeal member it was worn over the right shoulder. If a brother should later receive the Brotherhood Honor, he then wore his sash over his left shoulder. The Vigil Honor sash was also worn over the left shoulder. In December, 1949, the National OA Committee ruled that all sashes would henceforth be worn over the right shoulder, and a special brotherhood sash was designed.



Donald Higgins, left, and Clyde E. Nason, Jr., right, man the OA booth at a Scout Show in Portland City Hall in 1950. Note that the way they are wearing their sashes indicate that Clyde is a Brotherhood member.

In 1947, a Lodge from Massachusetts inducted several of our ordeal members into the “Brotherhood Honor.” Memories of members place the number of original brotherhood members at three; Frank Bailey, Lee Weeks and Phil Foss. Their ceremony was conducted in front of the block house, with the entire camp in attendance. A year or two later, our Lodge sent a Brotherhood team to Camp Roosevelt near Bangor to do a Brotherhood ceremony because Pamola Lodge at that time no longer had any active Brother-

hood members.

Until the mid-1950s the rules for Brotherhood membership were quite different from today. A committee of Lodge and Chapter officers reviewed the names of Ordeal members, selecting those whom they considered to be the most worthy based on service, brotherhood and leadership. Those members were delivered a sealed note

A BRIEF HISTORY

on the night of the ceremony (about which they knew nothing in advance). The message which was handed to them said:

“You have been selected to go on a journey of great significance. Report to the blockhouse immediately after taps tonight. Allowat Sakima.”

The Brotherhood induction was then conducted at our ceremonial grounds.

THE VIGIL HONOR

The first Vigil Honor ceremony held in our council was conducted in 1952 when Ray Morin, a member of the national committee, came to Camp Hinds, held a calling-out ceremony at the evening campfire, and that night inducted Frank Bailey into the Vigil Honor. He was given the name "Sirius," the Dog Star, the brightest star in the night sky. The name was chosen by "Spud" Nason, longtime staff member, physics teacher and amateur astronomer.



In 1953 the Vigil Honor was again presented in our Lodge, this time to Clyde E. Nason, Jr., who was then Lodge Chief and assistant craft shop director at Camp Hinds. Clyde, known to his friends

According to Frank Bailey in 1953, it was most unusual to have two Vigil Honor members inducted in two years, since in the past that honor had been reserved "for those who had done something exceptional, such as

as "Spudling," was given the Vigil name "Procyon," after the Little Dog Star. Frank Bailey used to remind us that it was most unusual to have two Vigil Honor members inducted in two years, since in the past that honor had been reserved "for those who had

done something exceptional such as wrote a book or saved a life." (Frank's own words.) Although it is interesting to note that there are no records at the National Order of the Arrow Office which denote the awarding of the Vigil Honor only for saving a life.

A BRIEF HISTORY

No Vigil Honor members were inducted during the next three years, but by 1957 the philosophy of the National Committee had undergone some changes. The Brotherhood Honor became easier to attain and the Vigil Honor was promoted as something more within reach, as well. National set up a quota system of maximum numbers of members who could be given that honor and in 1957 our Lodge inducted multiple brothers into the Vigil Honor.

Vigil inductions have been done at one or both of our camps every year since 1957. Until 1970 the Lodge custom of naming Vigil Honor members after the stars continued, although the idea of “forming triangles” in the sky did not. Since 1971 we have chosen Indian names, using the lists found in the back of the Order of the Arrow Handbook.

SERVICE

Service Projects

Over its existence, Madockawanda Lodge has completed many service projects, large and small, at the Council camps. Some of the smaller projects completed at Camp Hinds include the decking and steps to the three entrances of the dining hall, the stairs leading from the dining hall to the Tenny Bridge, as well as the general up-keep of the buildings.

Council Rings

The Lodge has also undertaken significantly large projects that have benefited the camps. In 1994, as a part of the 50th Anniversary of the Lodge, the Lodge committed to renovating the council rings at Camp Hinds and Camp Bomazeen. The Hinds ring was completed in 1994, however, the Bomazeen



The waterfront at Camp Hinds before renovation (above), and after (right). The project, one of the largest the Lodge has ever completed, greatly enhanced the area as well as improving its safety.



A BRIEF HISTORY

ring was not completed until 1999. At both camps, the seating was removed and completely replaced. The two fire pits were combined into one council fire and new lighting, with colored bulbs and dimming capability, were installed. At Camp Hinds, the fence at the entrance to the ring was also built.

James T. Keene Memorial Waterfront

More recently, the Lodge undertook what may be the largest project in our history by completely renovating and rebuilding the Camp Hinds waterfront. The wall was designed by Vigil Honor member Jim Keene, a retired engineer from Abnaki Chapter.



Jim Keene, top, the wall's designer, supervises members Josh Gagnon, Matt Dubois and Dick Valcourt during one of the workdays.

The old retaining wall was constructed of logs and built many, many years ago, and the logs were very rotten. The lifeguard tower was leaning severely, so that the door could not close, and the entire tower was being held up from tumbling into the water by a piece of metal not a quarter of an inch long!



Vigil members gather after a Vigil workday on the waterfront wall.

The logs were ripped out and replaced with interlocking landscaping bricks. By using these, and backfilling the area, a significant space was added that camp staff can use for merit badges, etc. A fence was added at the top of the new wall for safety purposes. The stairs leading from the main level of camp down to the docks are made of railroad ties. The dirt in between the ties was cleared out for cement, making the steps last much, much longer. Railings were also added from the steps.

The second wall, which runs along the path to the docks, was made of wood, and like the other one, weather and mother nature had overtaken it. This wall was also reconstructed with the interlocking landscaping bricks. It was also built further into the hill, allowing a wider path to the docks to be constructed.

Another feature added to the new waterfront is the decking from the stairs to the docks. With a wider path from the wall being further into the embankment, and building up the rocks on the water, a much wider, and safer, area was created to walk down to the docks. Crushed stone was spread on the walkway, and a decking was built over it. The feet of Scouts across the council will be thanking us for years to come!

All told, the project required four work weekends, with over 100 members giving over 700 hours of service to complete the project, with over 700 landscaping blocks used to complete the walls.

In 2006, at the request of Madockawanda Lodge, the Pine Tree Council renamed the waterfront the James T. Keene Memorial Waterfront in recognition of the tremendous service he provided to council and its camps.

OA Service Hour

During the Spring of 1999, the Lodge leadership identified the need to increase the visibility of the Lodge at Summer Camp. One of the ways this would be done was to create the OA Service Hour. Each week of summer camp, brothers gather to perform one hour of service on the camp's OA day. This provides the general council population with the opportunity to see the Order in action. In addition, the service hour provides even more service to our camps. Recent



A BRIEF HISTORY

years have seen OA members from other Lodges who are attending a Pine Tree Council camp with their troops eager to participate. Each participant receives a limited edition patch. A new patch is produced each year.

Lenny Niman Memorial Campership

Another form of service the Lodge provides to the Pine Tree Council is providing camperships to two deserving scouts each year.

Named after Lenny Niman of York Chapter in recognition of his years of service to the Lodge and as adviser to the Campership Committee, the camperships provide a week of summer camp in the Pine Tree Council to two deserving scouts. Camperships are based on financial need and Scouting participation, and recipients do not need to be members of the Order.

SECTION CONCLAVES

Originally called Area Conferences, these meetings of several Lodges have been held regularly since the early 1950s. In the early



*The 1967 Area 1-F
Conference Patch.*

1950s, when all of New England was known as “Region One,” the OA was divided into areas 1-A and 1-B. We were part of 1-A, and a group led by Lodge Chief Clyde Nason, Jr., attended the conference held at Camp Mauwehu in Sherman, Connecticut. Our delegation conducted the closing ceremony, involving Indian dancing depicting the gathering of tribes, their interaction, and their dispersal to their own lodges.

In 1956, we hosted our first Area Conference at Camp Hinds, a souvenir of which is the birch bark plaque decorated with a red turtle which was displayed in the Craft Shop for many years. Many of the other conclaves we have hosted are represented by large wooden plaques in the design of that year’s patch that hang in the Camp Hinds dining hall.



*The 1973 Area
1-B Conference*

The areas have been reorganized several times over the years, with Madockawanda Lodge now a part of NE-1A.

| Conclave | Area/Section | Theme |
|----------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| 1956 | NE- | |
| 1967 | NE-1F | |
| 1973 | NE-1B | Development Through Friendship |
| 1979 | | |
| 1985 | | |
| 1994 | NE-1A | |
| 2002 | NE-1A | Upon a Lofty Journey |
| 2009 | NE-1A | Lay the Oak and Pine Together |

A BRIEF HISTORY

***MADOCKAWANDA MEMBERS WHO SERVED AS
SECTION OFFICERS AND ADVISERS***

Section Officers

| | | |
|----------------|--------------------|-----------|
| Dave Curry | Area Chief | 1966-1967 |
| Emile Bourgoin | Area Secretary | 1966-1967 |
| John O'Connor | Area Chief | 1969-1971 |
| Tom Konecki | Area Chief | 1973-1974 |
| Tom Henderson | Section Chief | 1979 |
| John Novotny | Section Vice Chief | 1981-1982 |
| Scott Valcourt | Section Vice Chief | 1986-1987 |
| | Section Chief * | 1987-1990 |
| Richard Burt | Section Chief | 1997-1998 |
| Paul Hallee | Section Vice Chief | 1998-1999 |
| Josh Gagnon | Section Secretary | 1999-2000 |
| | Section Chief | 2000-2002 |
| Joseph Niman | Section Secretary | 2000-2001 |
| Mike Price | Section Secretary | 2002-2004 |
| | Section Chief | 2004-2005 |
| Paul Froman | Section Chief | 2005-2007 |
| Matt Allaire | Section Secretary | 2009 |
| Greg Solomon | Section Secretary | 2009-2010 |

Section Advisers

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| Frank Maguire | 1964-1972 |
| Peter Burr | 1978-1981 |
| Roger Gagnon | 1997-2002 |
| Scott Valcourt | 2008- |

Section Staff Advisers

| | |
|--------------|-----------|
| Marty Kadel | 1985-1991 |
| Dale McCann | 1992-1995 |
| Matt Randall | 2007-2009 |

** Scott Valcourt's three terms as Section Chief
are the longest in the history of the Section.*

NATIONAL CONFERENCES

Madockawanda Lodge first sent a delegation to a National Conference in 1952, when Clyde Nason, Jr., and District Executive John Vadeboncoeur took a group to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Four years later, led by Staff Adviser Wesley W. Wright, the Lodge sent Donald Richards, Dana Nason, and Richard Somerset to the 1956 National Conference held in Bloomington, Indiana.



We sent no delegates to a NOAC again until 1965, when two carloads of delegates from our Lodge went to Bloomington, Indiana, with Frank Maguire and Wally Hayes.

In 1967, three carloads attended the conference in Lincoln, Nebraska, with Frank Maguire, Mason MacPherson, and Tom Curran. In 1969, Frank Maguire led the Lodge delegation to Indiana University, as he did again in 1971 when twenty-four of our Lodge brothers attended the National Conference at Champaign, Illinois.

At that 1971 conference our Lodge and Section Adviser, Frank Maguire, was presented by OA founder Dr. E. Urner Goodman with the National Distinguished Service Award. Dennis Prefontaine, who was then District Executive of the Downeast District, also received the DSA that year, but he was unable to attend the conference to receive it. His award was presented to him at our Lodge banquet in December of that year by Bill Slesnick, a member of the National Committee of the Order of the Arrow.

Our Lodge hasn't missed a NOAC since then, and has also taken part in other national events. In 1973, Paul Stark led a Lodge contingent to the Santa Barbara, California, NOAC. In 1983, our Lodge placed third in the nation in the softball competition at the NOAC at Rutgers University, New Jersey. In 1985, our Lodge sent

A BRIEF HISTORY

three people- Sam Laney, Larry Chretien, and another- to the first National Order of the Arrow Philmont Trek in New Mexico.

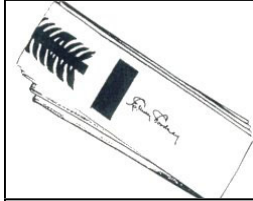
In 1986, seven members attended the NOAC at central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan. In 1987, our Lodge sent five people to Rutgers, New Jersey, for the Northeast Region National Leadership Seminar, where our Section Chief, Scott Valcourt, served as National Trainer. In 1988, five members of our Lodge attended the NOAC at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado. Among those five, Dr. Larry Ritter and Michael Marcotte served as members of the support staff, and our Section Chief, Scott Valcourt, served on the National Conference Committee, where he produced the Wednesday night theme show, titled "The Only Road."

In the summer of 1989 our Lodge sent eight members to Philmont for the Second National OA Philmont Trek. Our Section Chief, Scott Valcourt, served as Director of Campfires for the Trek.

Our largest group to date was sent in 1990, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Order of the Arrow, when forty-two members traveled to Bloomington, Indiana. Our former Section Chief, Scott Valcourt, served as the National Conference Vice Chief of Shows.

The NOAC of 1992 saw 28 of our brothers attend the event, while Scott Valcourt served on the conference shows staff and became the third member of our Lodge to receive the National Distinguished Service Award. Roger Gagnon, Dale McCann, and Richard Valcourt served as trainers in the Adult Section of Personal Development. Our Lodge dance team competed in the individual and team dance competitions, and Richard Burt represented Section NE-1A in the National Brotherhood Ceremony, sealing his membership in the Order. He received a now-rare "NDA" Lodge flap as his restricted flap for this achievement. Craig Howitt and Lodge Chief Paul Rioux were on the front cover of Monday's NOAC Today, the conference newspa-





An early Conference souvenir: an OA sash signed by Dr. E. Urner Goodman.

per, as they showed the nation how they moved into Knoxville, Tennessee, for the conference.

For the NOAC of 1994, our fiftieth anniversary, the Lodge sent a healthy contingent to West Lafayette, Indiana and Purdue University. The Lodge again received national acclaim at the NOAC in 1996, held at Indiana University, where the pre-ordeal ceremony team of Craig Howitt, Gearry Judkins, Mike Maraghy, and Adam Enman, received an Honor Lodge (most prestigious) distinction for their rendition of the Pre-Ordeal ceremony. Craig Howitt was also honored with Honor Lodge distinction for the Vigil Honor ceremony.

NOAC 1998, at Iowa State University, saw the Lodge pre-ordeal ceremony team again earn Honor Lodge distinction. This team was composed of Ben Shean, Josh Gagnon, Ryan Dean, and Andy Frazier. During this conference Rees Falkner, the Pine Tree Council Scout Executive, became the fourth member of Madockawanda Lodge to receive the National Distinguished Service Award.

In 1999 the Lodge sent Lodge Chief Matt Dubois and Lodge Vice Chief Joe Niman to the first ever National Leadership Summit at the University of Colorado in Fort Collins, Colorado.

During the NOAC of 2000, held in Knoxville, Tennessee, a Lodge team composed of Matt Dubois, Adrian Caron, Joe Niman and Josh Gagnon, competed in the National OA Jeopardy Competition. They took the Northeast Region Championship and placed second in the national competition!



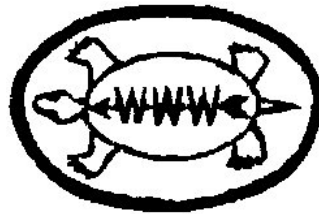
Madockawanda's website was rated the #1 Lodge Website in the Nation in 2002

During the NOAC of 2002, the Madockawanda Lodge website earned Honor Lodge distinction. The Lodge's site received the highest rating at the conference- making it the #1 Lodge Website in the Nation!

INSIGNIA

It would take an avid collector with a trade catalog to accurately list the insignia our Lodge has used since its inception. Here we shall describe all those with which we are familiar, and illustrate as many as possible.

Our first Lodge emblem was the simple oval felt emblem showing a red turtle surrounded by a red line. This emblem was used as a pocket patch and neckerchief patch until 1952. Lodge members frequently placed one of these emblems on the back of a red neckerchief with a white stripe, which was the official Lodge neckerchief.



The next Lodge neckerchief was designed and silk-screen printed by Stan McCurdy. It was printed in red on white cloth, with a design different from any of our other emblems.

In 1953, a more complex felt patch was designed, involving a different style turtle and the wording "Pine Tree Council BSA" and "271" around it.



Next came the round embroidered patch containing the same elements still seen in our patches today, designed by Clyde Nason, Jr. It was followed in 1956 by the round-bottomed flap patch, designed simply by reshaping the round patch and moving things a bit. When that first flap patch was made, the Lodge made the decision to restrict its use only to members of our Lodge, a tradition which most of our brothers have followed for more than fifty years.

Within a few years, the rounded shape was redesigned in the stan-

dard flap shape still in use. Along with the new shape came the realization that the patch designers at National had broken the word MADOCKAWANDA into two parts to allow the pine tree in the design to extend to its full height, resulting in a title which looked like MADOCKAWA NDA LODGE. At some later point, the wording was reshaped to make MADOCKAWANDA look like one word again.

Trading Patches

With restrictions placed on the Lodge flap, members desired a flap that could be used at section conclaves and national conferences to trade for other Lodge flaps. Since then, the Lodge has produced many 'trader flaps.'

The first one was actually the fully-embroidered version of the restricted flap. It was used as a trading patch until 1981, when the design of the "sunset" flap was approved.

The first of this design had a red turtle. The second loom order was what has come to be called the "mini-Madockawanda," because the flap was much smaller than what they normally are. Two more loom runs were made with an orange turtle. The last run- the 75th Anniversary run (for the 75th Anniversary of the Order)- has a silver "75" in the water and a purple turtle.

Cody McManus of York designed our next flap, a white flap with purple border and a purple turtle in the center with the arrow and a multicolored background. The first loom run was made prior to the 1992 NOAC and was sold out in one weekend. The second loom run arrived in August of 1992 and went to the conference with the delegates.

The next flap arrived for 1994, and celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the Lodge. The flap is a "two-piece" patch, and as far as our records show, it is the first two-piece lodge flap the Lodge produced.

A BRIEF HISTORY

The top portion of the patch resembles the very first lodge flap in shape and design, with only minor color changes and the addition of the “44” and “94.” The bottom piece continues the pine tree and features a turtle design from an early Lodge patch superimposed on a large, gold colored “50.” The border of both pieces is metallic gold.

In 1995, the Lodge trader changed design once again. This patch is commonly known as the “white buffalo” flap, and while it contains the traditional turtle, pine tree, and Lodge insignia, it is the first Madockawanda flap that featured an animal other than a turtle. It was designed by Laverne Burt of Casco Bay chapter.

The patch marked the birth of a female white buffalo in this country in more than 50 years. Lakota legend says it was White Buffalo Woman who taught the Native Americans to live in harmony with their world. It is seen as a sign of peace and tranquility among Native Americans.

Members chose a new trader design at the 1996 banquet. Designed by Sam Tarbox of York chapter, it featured a quilled hoop and feathers, a turtle, and the “flaming nun” in the form of a setting sun. Unbeknownst to the designer nor any other lodge member who laid their eyes on the design, the first loom run featured an error- a misspelling of the Lodge name as “Madockawada.” It was discovered at the Section Conclave of 1997, the first opportunity for members to purchase the flaps. Needless to say, this first “error issue” loom run sold out in record time!

The next trader design, approved at the 1998 banquet, was again designed by Sam Tarbox of York chapter, and was nicknamed by the designer as the “lemon pledge” flap. The flap has a red bound edge, bright orange border and a turtle, sash, pine tree, all superimposed on an image of a sun. The flap also featured a ghosted “55,” as 1999 was the 55th Anniversary of the Lodge.

The 2000, or Y2K, trader flap featured the second two piece flap in lodge history and was designed by Matt Dubois of Abnaki chapter.

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

The top portion featured the arrowhead, a gray turtle with a fleur-de-lis cut out in the center, and the Lodge name and number. The bottom portion featured a stream running by a grove of pine trees, and a fire with smoke curling towards the sky in the foreground. The shaft and tail of the arrow is at right, with the year “2000” embroidered on the shaft.

The lodge opted for a new trader flap in 2001, and a design by Dan Viens of K-Valley chapter won approval from the membership. It consisted of a gold border, with a purple inner border and gold lodge name. The interior design featured a red arrowhead with the Lodge numeral in gold, a purple turtle and a pine tree.

The next trader flap was approved for sale and wear during 2002. Designed by Adrian Caron of Abnaki chapter, it has a purple border, red lettering, green landscape and a sunset sky of orange and yellow- and of course, the purple turtle!

In 2004 the lodge produced a flap commemorating the 60th Anniversary of the Lodge, designed by Matt Dubois of Abnaki Chapter. It consisted of a white border, with the Lodge name in white. It featured purple mountains, a sunset sky, the dates “1944” and “2004” and a white turtle with the text “60th Anniversary” within the turtle. In the foreground is a fire with a native American sitting near it, holding a coup stick.

NOAC Flaps

We have had several “National Conference” flaps for delegates to NOACs to wear and to trade. The first was this white flap with the turtle and Pine Tree reversed in the center and the words “Madockawanda Lodge 271” and “National Conference” placed on the flap. There have been a couple of versions of this flap, with minor details changed during its lifetime, but the overall design of the center of the flap remained unchanged.

The first NOAC flap with a date produced by the lodge was done so

A BRIEF HISTORY

in 1986. The design was black with the turtle and arrow design in gold in the center with “1986 National Conference” and “Madockawanda Lodge 271” on the outside. Also, a gold “50” is on the patch, since the designer, Dr. Bruce Young, assumed that 1986 was the 50th year of NOACs. He was sadly mistaken and ribbed about that mistake.

The 1990 NOAC flap had a gray border, with a red inner border. “Madockawanda Lodge” and “National Conference” are in black with the rest of the exterior text in white. The flap also featured the standard pine tree, purple turtle, and gold fleur-de-lis. It featured a “75,” as 1990 was the 75th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow. Like the 1986 NOAC flap, this flap also features an error. The “ISU” should have been “IU” for Indiana University.

The 1992 NOAC flap is a deep purple flap with a gold border and gold lettering of Madockawanda Lodge 271, NOAC, and 1992. White letters indicate Knoxville, Tennessee, was the location, and the center has a turtle, a fleur-de-lis, and an outline of the State of Maine. This flap was designed by Richard Burt of Casco Bay chapter.

The 1996 NOAC flap was a reproduction of the early conference flaps, however, it was a “ghosted” flap, completely in purple. Due to poor reproduction value, it is not pictured here.

The 1998 NOAC flap was not an official lodge flap. It began as a fund-raiser for the ceremonial team, to help with their travel expenses to NOAC. Since the lodge did not produce a NOAC flap, this ceremony flap was adopted as the 1998 NOAC flap. It consisted of a bright green border with a pink interior. “Madockawanda 271” and the turtle are green. In the center of the patch is a fire with a bow and arrow superimposed over it.

The 2000 NOAC flap was similar to the 2000 trader flap, with only small details changed. On the 2000 NOAC flap, the arrow is gold, with an outline of the state of Maine embroidered over it. The bottom piece also has “2000” and “National Order of the Arrow Conference” embroidered across the bottom.

The 2002 NOAC flap followed the lead of the 2000 NOAC flap. It was essentially the same as the trader flap of that year, with only “NOAC” and “2002” added to the bottom of the flap.

Other Insignia

The larger triangular neckerchief patch was designed by George “Ken” Curry, a Casco Bay Chapter Adviser, around 1963. The “second edition” of that patch contains some minor changes in lettering and in colors.

There was another unusual emblem produced in our Lodge’s history: a round patch containing a miniature version of the center of our flap patch. It was most likely produced in error, as a part of an order sent to Camp Bomazeen in the mid-1960s, and was probably what the supplier produced when we ordered our regular “round” patch.

The lodge produced a patch in 1994 to celebrate its 50th Anniversary and to help raise funds for the 50th Anniversary service project. This round patch was 7” in diameter and featured a thunderbird, with a gold border and white background. Text on the patch read “50th Anniversary Service Project” across the top and “Restoration of Campfire Rings Madockawanda #271” across the bottom.

The Lodge again produced a different patch in 1999. It was a large backpatch of our restricted flap, only it was divided into three sections. Each section of the patch was sold at one of the three ordeals that year, and brothers were eligible to purchase a section only if they attended that ordeal! Only 50 of each section were produced.

In 2000, to celebrate being awarded the National Service Award in the first year of its existence, the Lodge produced an oval patch. The interior of the patch featured a turtle similar to the original felt

A BRIEF HISTORY

patch produced by the Lodge, with the Lodge number and the year “2000” added. The inner border held “Madockawanda Lodge” across the top and “National Service Award” across the bottom. Two versions of the patch were produced, both with a black background. One was produced with gold writing and was sold to the general Lodge membership at the 2000 banquet. The second version was produced with purple writing and were given to members of the Executive Committee and those that made significant contributions towards earning the National Service Award. Only 50 of the purple colored patch were produced.

In 2002, the lodge produced another backpatch of the restricted flap, only this one in one piece. Proceeds of this sale were donated to the Council’s endowment fund, fulfilling a requirement for the National Quality Lodge petition.

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

A BRIEF HISTORY

AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

Founders' Award

The Founder's Award was introduced at the 1981 National Order of the Arrow Conference to honor and recognize those Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to their lodge.

The award is reserved for an Arrowman who demonstrates to his fellow Arrowmen that he or she memorializes in their everyday life the spirit of achievement as described by founder E. Urner Goodman and cofounder Carroll A. Edson.

The Award is a handsome bronze medallion bearing the likenesses of E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson, with wooden base and brass plaque for engraving. A special Founder's Award arrow ribbon with a gold colored arrow suspended from a red ribbon is also available.



Lodges must petition the national Order of the Arrow Committee to present the awards, and lodges may present up to four awards annually, based on membership. If the lodge presents more than one award, one must be to a youth member.

Madockawanda Lodge traditionally presents the Founders' Award to two members each year. The first award in Madockawanda Lodge was in 1990 to Scott Valcourt.

Recipients of the Founders' Award

| | |
|------|---------------------------------------|
| 1990 | Scott Valcourt |
| 1992 | Christopher Maraghy, Roger Gagnon |
| 1993 | Paul Rioux, Laverne Burt |
| 1994 | Richard Burt, Gerald Maraghy |
| 1995 | Michael Maraghy, Robert Sherwood, Jr. |
| 1996 | Craig Howitt, Richard Valcourt |
| 1997 | Chad Poitras, Mark Bevan |
| 1998 | Matthew Dubois, Carl Gagnon |
| 1999 | Shawn Stearns, Jim Keene |
| 2000 | Joshua Gagnon, Tom Thornton |
| 2001 | Joe Niman, Geoff Howitt |
| 2002 | Adrian Caron, Wayne Holden |
| 2003 | Josh Shean, Mike Mirisola |
| 2004 | Mike Price, Phil Taschereau |
| 2005 | Andrew Buckley, Henry Zwetsloot |
| 2006 | Tom Kester, Tracy Wiggin |
| 2007 | Ian Hanley, Arthur Price |
| 2008 | Nate Smith, Bruce Rueger |
| 2009 | Matt Allaire, Matt Randall |

Distinguished Service Award

The Distinguished Service Award was created in 1940 to honor those who rendered service to the Order beyond the lodge level. The award is presented to those Arrowmen who have rendered distinguished and outstanding service to the Order on a sectional, regional, or national basis. Since the time of the first awards given in 1940, to founders E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson, approximately 800 Distinguished Service Awards have been presented.



The award is a sterling silver arrow-head, bearing an arrow pointing upward and to the wearer's right, suspended from a white neck-ribbon upon which are embroidered red arrows. A white square knot embroidered upon red cloth is also available. Presentation of the award is limited; nominations are open to both youth and adult.

The award has been presented to members of Madockawanda Lodge on four occasions.

Recipients of the Distinguished Service Award

| | |
|------|--------------------|
| 1971 | Frank Maguire |
| 1971 | Dennis Prefontaine |
| 1992 | Scott Valcourt |
| 1998 | Rees Falkner |

Purple Arrow Award

The Purple Arrow Award was created in 1996 by the Lodge Executive Committee to recognize individuals or groups who are not members of the Order of the Arrow, for outstanding service to Madockawanda Lodge.



Recipients of the Purple Arrow Award

Alice Keene

1996

Alice was given the award for the dedicated service she gave during various OA weeks and ordeals organizing the kitchen.

Mickey Hinkley

2000

Mickey was given the award for dedicated service to the K-Valley and former Snowshoe Chapters, as well as his service in the kitchen during various lodge events.

Hussey Seating Company

2003

Hussey Seating was given the award for their dedicated service to the Lodge. They have photocopied TURTLE SOUP for fifteen years, donating all supplies needed- including the paper.

Jacques Hobbs & the Unity Community

2003

Jacques Hobbs and the Unity Community were given the award for their dedicated service to the Lodge and K-Valley chapter during the creation of the Lodge drum. In addition to guiding members through the construction process, they also instructed on proper techniques, customs and traditions.

Jo Wiley

2006

Jo Wiley was given the award for her helpful ways and the numerous times she had assisted our lodge with registration material, Turtle Soup processing and mailing, handling the payments for lodge events, and directing those who just needed a little guidance.

National Service Award

The National Service Award was established in 1999 to recognize lodges in each region that have performed outstanding service, both in a qualitative and a quantitative sense, to their council. Two lodges per region will be awarded the National Service Award each year.



To be considered for the award, the lodge must be certified as a National Quality Lodge in the year the petition for the award is submitted. Lodge membership, quantity of projects and quality of projects are all considered when evaluating petitions.

Madockawanda Lodge is proud to be one of eight Lodges to be awarded the National Service Award in the first year of presentations in 2000.

In 2008, Madockawanda Lodge became the first lodge in the Northeast Region to receive the award three times.

National Service Awards

2000

*Matt Dubois, Chief
Carl Gagnon, Adviser*

2006

*Dan Warner, Chief
Bruce Rueger, Adviser*

2008

*Aaron Wiggin, Chief
Bruce Rueger, Adviser*

2009

*Caleb Frederick, Chief
Bruce Rueger, Adviser*

National Quality Lodge

Madockawanda Lodge earned its first National Quality Lodge award in 1991. Since then, Madockawanda has consistently earned the award, serving as a testament to the quality of the program the Lodge provides.

The Lodge has earned the National Quality Lodge Award in the following years under the following leadership.

| | | |
|------|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1991 | William Walker, Chief | Roger Gagnon, Adviser |
| 1993 | Paul Rioux, Chief | Roger Gagnon, Adviser |
| 1994 | Paul Rioux, Chief | Roger Gagnon, Adviser |
| 1995 | Richard Burt, Chief | Roger Gagnon, Adviser |
| 1997 | Paul Hallee, Chief | Gerry Maraghy, Adviser |
| 1998 | Paul Hallee, Chief | Carl Gagnon, Adviser |
| 1999 | Matt Dubois, Chief | Carl Gagnon, Adviser |
| 2000 | Matt Dubois, Chief | Carl Gagnon, Adviser |
| 2001 | Adrian Caron, Chief | Wayne Holden, Adviser |
| 2004 | Paul Froman, Chief | Wayne Holden, Adviser |
| 2005 | Paul Froman/ Dan Warner, Chief | Bruce Rueger, Adviser |
| 2006 | Dan Warner, Chief | Bruce Rueger, Adviser |
| 2007 | Aaron Wiggin, Chief | Bruce Rueger, Adviser |
| 2008 | Caleb Frederick, Chief | Bruce Rueger, Adviser |

OA Service Grant

The National Order of the Arrow Committee offers matching service award grants for a limited number of projects submitted by application to the National office. Matching grant money, up to \$5,000, is given to lodges for camp or service center projects in the council.

In 2006, Madockawanda Lodge was selected to receive a \$5,000 service grant. Madockawanda was selected for this grant for the proposed project of an archery range at the new Cub Camp Bomazeen.

Silver Tomahawk Award

The Silver Tomahawk Award was created in 1997 and is presented by Section NE-1A to one lodge each year that has performed outstanding service to their council and communities. Madockawanda Lodge has been bestowed this award in 1997, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007 and 2008.

Chapter of the Year

The Chapter of the Year award was created in 1989 and was presented to one chapter each year that performed outstanding service to the Lodge and within its chapter. The award was discontinued after the 1998 presentations, replaced by the Honor Chapter award.

| | |
|------|-----------|
| 1989 | Downeast |
| 1990 | Downeast |
| 1991 | York |
| 1992 | Casco Bay |
| 1993 | Abnaki |
| 1994 | Snowshoe |
| 1995 | York |
| 1996 | York |
| 1997 | Abnaki |
| 1998 | Downeast |

Honor Chapter

The Honor Chapter award was created and first presented in 1999. Unlike the Chapter of the Year award, the Honor Chapter award had written requirements that parallel the National Quality Lodge requirements.

The award has been presented to the following chapters for the respective years.

| | |
|------|-----------------------------|
| 1999 | Abnaki, Casco Bay, K-Valley |
| 2000 | Abnaki, K-Valley, York |
| 2001 | K-Valley, York |
| 2002 | York |
| 2003 | Abnaki, Casco Bay, K-Valley |
| 2004 | Casco Bay |
| 2005 | Casco Bay, K-Valley, York |
| 2006 | ? |
| 2007 | Abnaki, K-Valley, York |
| 2008 | ? |
| 2009 | -- |

LODGE OFFICERS

To compile a list of all of our Lodge officers for the earlier years is a daunting task, since no lists have been preserved and few of the active members from that time are available for interviews. Interviews have been conducted with Howard Butler, Arthur Berry, Clyde Nason, Jr., and Donald Richards, all whom have passed on valuable information which is related here.

Howard Butler provided the names of the first induction team; Lee Weeks and Arthur Berry recalled the names of the first seven members and some of our first Lodge Chiefs.

All of the officers in the 1940s and early 1950s were camp staff members, since elections and ordeals were all required to be done at council camp during that period.

The list which follows is as complete as Lodge records from 1969 to the present can make it. The information for the years 1944 through 1968 is based on fragmentary records and the memories of Brothers active in the Lodge during that time. The Lodge hopes that in reading this history, some of our older Brothers will come forward with more information to correct any errors which it may well contain.

Since the Camp Bomazeen chapter did not exist until 1949, for the first few years there were no chapter chiefs, simply the one chief of the fire (Allowat Sakima) at Camp Hinds, and in those years the main role of the OA in camp was to conduct elections and run ordeals every two weeks.

In the 1950s and 1960s, there were chapter chiefs conducting the ordeal and brotherhood ceremonies at both camps, but no lists of their names can be found.

A BRIEF HISTORY

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE OFFICERS

| | | |
|------|--|---|
| 1944 | Lodge Chief | Stanley Gilman |
| 1945 | Lodge Chief | Stanley Gilman |
| 1946 | Lodge Chief Secretary-Treasurer | Arthur Berry Jordan Prouty |
| 1947 | Lodge Chief | <i>unknown</i> |
| 1948 | Lodge Chief | <i>unknown</i> |
| 1949 | Lodge Chief | Frank Farrington |
| 1950 | Lodge Chief | <i>unknown</i> |
| 1951 | Lodge Chief | Paul Jones |
| 1952 | Lodge Chief | Donald Higgins |
| 1953 | Lodge Chief | Clyde E. Nason, Jr. |
| 1954 | Lodge Chief | Norman Randall |
| 1955 | Lodge Chief | Thomas Merrill |
| 1956 | Lodge Chief | Donald Richards |
| 1957 | Lodge Chief | <i>unknown</i> |
| 1958 | Lodge Chief | Donald Richards |
| 1959 | Lodge Chief | Donald Foss |
| 1960 | Lodge Chief | David Larsen |
| 1961 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary-Treasurer | Walter Hayes Peter Curran Alan Ayer |
| 1962 | Lodge Chief | <i>unknown</i> |
| 1963 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary-Treasurer | Jay Gailey Guy Saucier Bruce Fleming |
| 1964 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary-Treasurer | Royden Leighton Dick Eachus Dave Chessey / Dave Trafton |
| 1965 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary-Treasurer | David Trafton Ronnie Cross Ray Ganthner |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

| | | |
|-----------|---|--|
| 1966 | Lodge Chief | <i>unknown</i> |
| 1967 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Maurice Black Steve Curry Gary Culp Emile Bourgoïn |
| 1968 | Lodge Chief | <i>unknown</i> |
| 1969-1970 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | John O'Connor Charles "Bud" Wilson Mike Peters Paul Bellanger |
| 1970-1971 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Curt Crosby Michael King Doug Hathaway Mickey Leighton |
| 1971-1972 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Ken Curry Paul Belanger Doug Hathaway Edward Romanoff |
| 1972-1973 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Hiram Davis Tom Konecki David Davis John Broaddus |
| 1973-1974 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Phil Brokos Ray Mercier Wayne Holden Robert Hasson |
| 1974-1975 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Phil Brokos David Davis Wayne Holden Brian Olmstead |

A BRIEF HISTORY

| | | |
|-----------|--|--|
| 1975-1976 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief (Hinds) Vice Chief (Bomazeen) Secretary Treasurer | John Baldwin Mike Coburn Ben Briggs David Parsons David Davis |
| 1976-1977 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief (Hinds) Vice Chief (Bomazeen) Secretary Treasurer | John Baldwin Mike Coburn Bruce Tompkins David Parsons Beecher Whitcomb III |
| 1977-1978 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief (Hinds) Vice Chief (Bomazeen) Secretary Treasurer | Tom Henderson David Parsons Steven Haskell Charles Merrill Paul Conley |
| 1978-1979 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief (Hinds) Vice Chief (Bomazeen) Secretary Treasurer | Tom Henderson David Parsons <i>vacant</i> Charles Merrill Paul Conley |
| 1979-1980 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Paul Conley <i>vacant</i> Kurt Folsom Stephen Strout |
| 1980-1981 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Paul Conley Todd Savage James Novotny David Casavant |
| 1981-1982 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Mark Richard Todd Savage James Novotny Michael Perry |
| 1982-1983 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Mark Richard Todd Savage John Novotny Andrew Frye |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

| | | |
|-----------|---|--|
| 1983-1984 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | John Novotny Andrew Frye Brian Marles Mike Kendall |
| 1984-1985 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Kevin Green Andrew Frye Mike Cook William Moore |
| 1985-1986 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | William Moore Kevin Green Mike Cook Pat Moore |
| 1986-1987 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Sam Laney Scott Valcourt Tim Bragg Jeff Violette |
| 1987-1988 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Scott Valcourt/Rick Porter Rick Porter/Robbie Sargent Shawn Charest Jeff Violette |
| 1988-1989 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Shawn Charest Robbie Sargent Tim Bragg Larry Roy |
| 1989-1990 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Robbie Sargent Scott Lowe Brendan Dennis Aaron Harriman |
| 1990-1991 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | William Walker Aaron Harriman Michael Fortin Brian Higgs |

A BRIEF HISTORY

| | | |
|-----------|---|---|
| 1991-1992 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Robbie Sargent/Chris Maraghy Tim McDonald Dave Thurston Kameel Farag |
| 1992-1993 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Paul Rioux Kameel Farag Kevin Staples Richard Burt |
| 1993-1994 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Paul Rioux Kameel Farag John Poulin Jason Lebourdais |
| 1994-1995 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Kameel Farag Richard Burt Michael Maraghy Alex Ross |
| 1995-1996 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Richard Burt Michael Maraghy Jim Thompson Alex Ross |
| 1996 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Richard Burt Michael Maraghy Paul Hallee Jim Thompson |
| 1997 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Paul Hallee Andy Frazier Bill Milasauskis Garry Judkins |
| 1998 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Paul Hallee Andy Frazier Joe Niman Matt Clark |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

| | | |
|------|---|---|
| 1999 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Matt Dubois Joe Niman Josh Gagnon/Adrian Caron Shawn Stearns |
| 2000 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Matt Dubois Chris Willey Joe Niman Adrian Caron |
| 2001 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Adrian Caron Nate Colby Chris Willey Jared Smith |
| 2002 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Adrian Caron Nate Colby Evan Bonney Nick Gauvin |
| 2003 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Evan Bonney Justin Colby Andrew Buckley Sam Niman |
| 2004 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Paul Froman Andrew Buckley Ben Gleason Kirk Gagnon |
| 2005 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Paul Froman/Dan Warner Dan Warner/Tom Parenteau Tom Kester Kirk Gagnon |
| 2006 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Dan Warner Aaron Wiggin Tom Kester Andrew Rueger |

A BRIEF HISTORY

| | | |
|------|---|--|
| 2007 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Aaron Wiggin Stephen Molina Matt Allaire Chris Peterson |
| 2008 | Lodge Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Caleb Frederick Ian Hanley Matt Allaire John Knowlton |
| 2009 | Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Nate Smith Jarod White Matt Allaire Greg Solomon |
| 2010 | Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer | Matt Allaire Jeff Molina Greg Solomon Kyle Connally |

LODGE ADVISERS

The Council Scout Executive appoints an adult to serve as the Lodge Adviser. The Adviser works closely with the youth officers in creating and guiding the program of the Lodge.

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE ADVISERS

| | |
|-----------|---------------|
| 1944-1957 | Frank Bailey |
| 1957-1960 | Stan McCurdy |
| 1960-1982 | Frank Maguire |
| 1982-1985 | Bruce Young |
| 1985-1986 | Tim Parent |
| 1986-1989 | Paul Conley |
| 1990-1996 | Roger Gagnon |
| 1997-1998 | Gerry Maraghy |
| 1998-2000 | Carl Gagnon |
| 2000-2000 | Mike Kidder |
| 2000-2004 | Wayne Holden |
| 2005- | Bruce Rueger |

STORIES AND CEREMONIES

From many sources the Lodge has received parts of the ceremonies used for public occasions such as council fires and tapout ceremonies at the camps. Included here all those to which we could find access.

Legend of Madockawanda

Once, in ages long-forgotten, when the white men were but legends,
and the rushing springtime waters formed the highways of our fathers,
When the forests teemed with turkey, and with deer and elk and beaver,
And the shellfish of the ocean were a food well-made for feasting;
In those days the hemlock forests, and the pines and oaks and maples
Covered mountain slopes and valleys with a velvet coat of green.
Then the many tribes of Indians lived a life serene and peaceful,
The Abnakis and the Micmacs each on their own ground remaining.

Long this happy age continued, without threat of war or famine,
For the braves who roamed these forests were at peace with all their brothers;
'Til one day, a ship arriving gave an omen of the future,
That the strange white men who landed would bring more of their own people,
They would claim the tribal holdings and disperse the woodland nations.

Even as it was predicted, the great tide of white men started,
And their settlements grew quickly, spreading out across the forest.
These were men of many nations and they sought the red men's service,
But for warlike aims they sought them, and they saw the red men dying.
Many years of bloodshed passing, the once peaceful tribes of Indians
Were enslaved, or dead, or homeless, and their councils met no longer.

One there was among these remnants of the tribes which thrived no longer,
One whose memory kept the image of the great tribes of his fathers;
He was called Madockawanda, one who loved his people dearly,
One whose plan to help his people was yet great, and wise and daring.
And the chief, Madockawanda, planned to join his Indian brothers
In a new and stronger nation, in a nation full of promise.
Thus he sought through all the region men whose memory of their fathers
Had instilled in them traditions of the tribes who roamed the forest;
Men whose spirit was unbroken, and who loved their Indian brethren.

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

Seeking these, he slowly molded from the worn and scattered fragments
Of the once unconquered nations a tribe of brave young warriors.
With their wives and with their children, with their memories and their dreams.
And as time went on this tribe grew from a meager band of planners
To a nation with a strong voice, to a nation called Penobscot.

“Add one and stick together” was the motto of their chieftain,
And he carried out this motto ‘til the many tribes of Maine
Were part of a federation to protect them from their enemies.
Thus the fearful, scattered pieces of the tribes which ruled the forest
Were united through the efforts of a wise a powerful chieftain.
Thus a dreamer and a planner showed the worth of dreams and planning,
And the brave men who worked with him found esteem among their tribesman.

The great nations of the red men are now but a fleeting memory.
But the struggles of their leaders, truly fighting for their birthright,
Can show us, who now succeed them, how to hope and plan and strive.

Written by Frank Maguire based on stories told by Frank Bailey, who had spent much time during his youth with the Native Americans of Maine and who believed that in following Madockawanda we followed a strong leader.

Legend of Bomazeen

During the Prince Phillip Wars, there was a renegade Indian Chief by the name of Bomazeen, whose tribe inhabited the Norridgewock Valley.

Bomazeen was hated by the English soldiers as he believed in the free way. The English decided that the only way to get rid of Bomazeen was to kill him. In December they set off with four officers and three hundred men along with four Mohawk scouts.

They proceeded up the Kennebec River as far as Ticonnet, now known as Richmond. They camped here for a month due to a storm. Leaving a hundred and two men to guard the seventeen whaleboats, the rest set out in search of the famous Indian chieftain.

After two weeks they came upon a brave, squaw and maiden. Automatically they opened fire, killing the maiden and capturing the squaw. The Brave escaped to warn his tribe. After running a long distance they caught up to him at the fording

A BRIEF HISTORY

place of the river and opened fire, killing the brave.

The squaw then called out “Bomazeen!” The English now knew that they had slain the mighty chieftain and went on to massacre the Indian’s village. The fording place in the river is now known as “Bomazeen’s Rips.”

Although Bomazeen was killed, the legend of the mighty chieftain lived on in his own people and is remembered by all Scouts and Order of the Arrow members.

The above story has been told in this form at least since 1969. It is not known who wrote this particular version; it dates to the time when John O’Connor was our Lodge Chief and an active staff member at Camp Bomazeen.

Fire Lighting Ceremony

The medicine man approaches the fire and recites the following verse:

I know not if the voice of man can reach the sky;
I know not if the Mighty One will hear us pray;
I know not if the gifts I ask will all be granted;
I know not if the word of old has been received;
I know not what will come to pass in days to be.
I hope that only good will come, my children, unto you.

He then makes the fire, and when the flame comes, he says:

Now I know that the voice of man can reach unto the heaven;
Now I know that the Mighty One hath heard me when I prayed;
Now I know that the world of old- we have truly heard it;
Now I know that Tirawa Atius, Heaven, Our Father, hearkeneth unto man’s prayer;

I know that good, and good alone, hath come, my children, unto you.

Peace Pipe Ceremony

One man steps forward and lights the pipe at the fire.

He puffs on the pipe, reverses it and blows the smoke over the bowl towards the sky with the stem pointing upwards, and says:

I OFFER THIS TO WAKANTANKA FOR ALL THE GOOD
THAT COMES FROM ABOVE.

Then with a puff towards the earth:

I OFFER THIS TO MAKAKIN, THE EARTH, WHENCE COME
ALL GOOD GIFTS.

Then a puff is blown, and the pipe is pointed to each of the cardinal points, from west to north, east and south, saying:

TO YOU, WIYO PAYATA, WHO DWELLS WHENCE THE
SUN FALLS, HELP US WITH THE STRENGTH OF THE
THUNDER.

TO YOU WAZI YATA, WHO DWELLS WHENCE COMES THE
COLD, SEND US THE COLD WINDS AND LET THE TRIBE
LIVE.

TO YOU, WIYO HINYANPATA, WHO DWELLS WHERE THE
SUN CONTINUALLY RETURNS, SEND US GOOD DAYS
AND LET THE TRIBE LIVE.

TO YOU, ITO KAGATA, WHO DWELLS IN THE DIRECTION
WE FACE WITH OUTSTRETCHED ARMS, MAY THE SUN
SHINE OUT IN FULL TO US, AND LET THE TRIBE LIVE.

*These ceremonies are found in the book of Indian Crafts and Indian Lore,
by Julian H. Salomon, published by Harper and Brothers, 1928.*

The Death of Hiawatha

This ceremony was first performed at Camp Hinds in the mid-1950s by Lodge Chief Don Richards. It is taken from American Primitive Music by Frederick R. Burton, 1919, and is based on an Ojibway death song.

Narrator: The Indian sings his way through life. He sings to the sunrise in the morning and to the sunset at night; when he plants the seeds and when he reaps the harvest, when the little one is born and when the dear one is taken from him. He writes his own death song, putting into it all the beauty at his command, hoping that when his time comes to cross the great divide, he may do so standing on his two feet and singing.

This is the story of the last singing of Hiawatha's death song.

(A dozen braves enter the council ring led by the medicine man, with the tom-tom beater behind. Hiawatha is in the middle of the procession. They circle the fire and the medicine man gives the signal to sit.)

The medicine man rises and says: "My brothers, we are assembled to hear tidings of great sorrow. To all men, sooner or later, there comes the call of Pauguk, the voice that binds them journey to the spirit land. Happy that man to whom death comes when his fame is at its height, when most truly the people shall mourn him, shall miss him."

"My brothers, our beloved chieftain, Hiawatha, has heard the dread summons, even now must sing his death song and bid us farewell forever."

Hiawatha, rising, steps forward and says: "My work is done. I have made you a united nation. I have taught you how to live. Now I go and in going let me show you how to die."

He walks to the exit and sings to them:

Mourn ye not o'er my departure,
Mourn ye not, I go upon a journey;
I, Hiawatha, soon will have departed.
Mourn ye not, my journey is eternal,
I, Hiawatha, soon will have gone forever.

As he backs away, the medicine man sings back:

Fare thee well then Hiawatha,
Fare thee well, O fare thee well forever.
Sinks the sun, our prophet goeth onward,
Fare thee well, may stars shine on thy journey.
O, Hiawatha, through shadows everlasting.

Hiawatha, further away, repeats his song, then moves even further back and sings it from the distance. The braves leave in silence.

VIGIL HONOR MEMBERS

1952

| | |
|-------------------|------------------------------|
| Frank W.P. Bailey | Sirus <i>The Dog Star</i> |
|-------------------|------------------------------|

1953

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Clyde E. Nason, Jr. | Procyon <i>Little Dog Star</i> |
|---------------------|-----------------------------------|

1957

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Donald Richards | Betelgeuse <i>Forms Triangle</i> |
| John Willis | Deneb <i>The Tail of Cygnus</i> |
| Dana Nason | Vega <i>Bright Star That Shines from Above</i> |
| Winslow Tobey | Pollux <i>Royal Star</i> |
| David Larsen | Capella <i>Hold Up Sky</i> |

1958

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Frank Maguire | Aldebaran <i>The Follower of the Pleiades</i> |
| Clyde E. Nason, Sr. | Altair <i>The Flying Eagle</i> |

1959

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------|
| Andre Dionne | Aquarius <i>The Water Bearer</i> |
| James Fisher | Pisces <i>The Fish</i> |
| Walter Hayes | Corvus <i>The Crow</i> |
| Stanley McCurdy | Leo <i>The Lion</i> |
| Clinton Rose | Aquila <i>The Eagle</i> |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

1960

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| Marc Cloutier | Pollux <i>The Small Twin</i> |
| Peter J. Curran | Castor <i>The Large Twin</i> |
| David L. Jeftinghoff | Regulus <i>The Ruler</i> |

1961

| | |
|------------|----------------------------------|
| Alan Ayer | Draco <i>The Dragon</i> |
| Lee Samuel | Sagittarius <i>The Archer</i> |

1962

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Charles Berry | Aries <i>The Ram</i> |
| Adrien "Pop" Poulin | Orion <i>The Hunter</i> |

1963

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------|
| Bruce M. Fleming | Lippoe <i>Wisdom</i> |
| John Gailey | Polaris <i>The Guide</i> |
| Holman Davis | Orion <i>The Hunter</i> |
| J. Mason MacPherson | Auriga <i>The Charioteer</i> |

1964

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Roy Bowen | Sagitta <i>The Arrow</i> |
| Richard Eachus | Pegasus <i>The Winged Horse</i> |
| David Trafton | Ursa Minor <i>The Little Bear</i> |
| Lorin "Skeet" Woods | Thuban <i>The Landmark</i> |

A BRIEF HISTORY

1965

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| John Cederstrom | Pyxis <i>The Compass</i> |
| Willard Rodgers | Indus <i>Indian</i> |
| Guy R. Saucier | Lupus <i>The Wolf</i> |

1966

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| Emile Bourgoin | Volans <i>Flying Fish</i> |
| Clyde Clyatt, Jr. | Taurus <i>The Bull</i> |
| Edward "Tom" Curran | Grus <i>The Crane</i> |
| David Curry | Vulpecula <i>Little Fox</i> |
| Owen Larrabee | Leo Minor <i>Smaller Lion</i> |
| Lawrence Mennealy | Ursa Major <i>Large Bear</i> |

1967

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Verne S. Beedy | Leo <i>The Lion</i> |
| Maurice W. Black | * |
| | <i>The Apron</i> |
| Edgar P. Chevalier | Ursa <i>The Bear</i> |
| Gary L. Culp | Alkaid <i>The Tail</i> |
| Stephen J. Curry | Phecda <i>The Thigh</i> |
| Jaro A. Konecny | * |
| | <i>The Chief</i> |
| Peter M. Saucier | * |
| | <i>The Unknown</i> |
| Robert Nicoll, Jr. | Alcor <i>The Rider</i> |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

1968

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Thomas Acker | Andromeda <i>Chained Lady</i> |
| Norbert Auger | Crater <i>The Cup</i> |
| George K. Curry | Ara <i>The Altar</i> |
| T. Michael King | Camelopardalus <i>The Giraffe</i> |
| John O'Connor | Capella <i>Sea Goat</i> |
| Charles S. Ross, Jr. | Bootes <i>Herdsman</i> |
| Francis Ryan | Cetus <i>Whale</i> |
| Charles J. Wilson, Sr | Aries <i>Ram</i> |
| Charles P. Wilson | Columba <i>Dove</i> |

1969

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| Bruce Nunan | Delta Orionis <i>Belt of the Hunter</i> |
| Timothy D. Parent | Alcor <i>Rider</i> |
| Michael J. Peters | Rigel <i>Boot</i> |
| Charles W. Ross | Mizar <i>Horse</i> |

1970

| | |
|---------------|------------------------------|
| Paul Belanger | Procyon <i>Little Dog</i> |
| Owen Coulombe | Aquila <i>Waterbearer</i> |
| Kenneth Curry | Orion <i>Hunter</i> |
| John Cyr | Woapalanne <i>Eagle</i> |
| John Kimball | Sirius <i>Large Dog</i> |
| Cecil Low | Corvus <i>The Crow</i> |

A BRIEF HISTORY

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Robert Nicoll, Sr. | Pegasus <i>The Horse</i> |
| Douglass Timberlake | Cepheus <i>Great King</i> |
| 1971 | |
| Andrew Bertocci | Nachgohuman <i>One Who Sings</i> |
| Curt Crosby | Atschimolsin <i>Counselor</i> |
| Fred M. Gervat | Gischelemen <i>One Who Creates With His Mind</i> |
| Robert Hasson | Wachtschu Elangomat <i>Mountain Friend</i> |
| Gregory Ingalls | Achowalogen <i>Hard Worker</i> |
| Willis Letteney | Wulihan <i>He Who Does Good For Others</i> |
| Lloyd Varney | Wendamen <i>Fisherman</i> |
| 1972 | |
| Rene Daniel | Chesimus Allogagan <i>Younger Brother Who Serves</i> |
| Hiram Davis | Apatschin <i>One Who Comes Back</i> |
| Douglas Hathaway | Tschitanitehen <i>Perservering One</i> |
| Marshall Longway | Lachauweleman <i>He Who is Concerned</i> |
| 1973 | |
| NONE | |
| 1974 | |
| Joseph Boucher | Leki <i>Loyal One</i> |
| Philip Brokos | Meechgalanne <i>Hawk</i> |
| David Davis | Hakihet Elangomat <i>Farmer Friend</i> |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

1975

NONE

1976

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| John Baldwin | Takachsin <i>Leader</i> |
| Richard Chantrill | Nagatamen <i>Trusted One</i> |
| Bernard Fogarty July 2 | Elemussit <i>He Who Goes Away</i> |
| Chris Hood | Wischixin <i>Active One</i> |
| Conrad G. Metivier | Allouchsit <i>Mighty One</i> |
| David Parsons | Machelensin <i>High Minded One</i> |

1977

NONE

1978

NONE

1979

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| Dan Baker | Gunaquot <i>Tall One</i> |
| Peter Burr | Tschitanissowagan <i>Capable One</i> |
| Kenneth M. Cole, Jr. | Lauchsoheen <i>He Who Makes Others Happy</i> |
| Paul Conley | Wikhetschik <i>Builder</i> |
| Thomas Henderson | Tschigussin Alappiechsin <i>Silent Talker</i> |
| Louis I. Maguire, Jr. | Achowalogen <i>Hard Worker</i> |
| Rev. John Sullivan | Pichpemettonhet <i>Preacher</i> |

A BRIEF HISTORY

1980

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Wayne Baitler | Wilawilihan <i>Generous One</i> |
| Michael Coburn | Wunita Mechinauwikenk <i>Able Camper</i> |
| David King | Gilkissin Aschowin <i>Laughing Swimmer</i> |
| Raymond Mercier | Wowoatan Sachgachtoon <i>Skillful Cook</i> |
| Charles Merrill | Chans <i>Elder Brother</i> |

1981

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| Oscar Bernard | Witschinden <i>One Who Assists</i> |
| Luc Caron | Gischitihen <i>Determined One</i> |
| Glenn Holmes | Wunita <i>Able One</i> |
| Michael Perry | Achtschinkhalen <i>Forceful One</i> |
| Mark Richard | Takachsin <i>Leader</i> |
| Todd Savage | Klamachpin <i>Quiet One</i> |
| Leland Weeks, Jr. | Wulantowagan <i>He Who Has Good Spirits</i> |
| Bruce Young | Klamhattenamin <i>One of Calm Mind</i> |

1982

| | |
|---------------|---------------------------------------|
| Andy Frye | Wullilisseu <i>Kind One</i> |
| Wayne Holden | Kittaptonen <i>One Who Assures</i> |
| Mark Jenkins | Tgauchsu <i>Mild One</i> |
| John Novotny | Kschamehellan <i>Fast Runner</i> |
| James Novotny | Elogemoussit <i>Messenger</i> |
| Breen Savage | Witschewan <i>Helpful One</i> |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

1983

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Larry Chretien | Nagatamen <i>Reliable One</i> |
| Brian Marles | Wschimuin <i>One Who Flies</i> |
| Patrick Pelletier | Tgauchsin <i>Friendly One</i> |

1984

| | |
|---------------|--|
| Bob Burke | Sachgachtoon <i>Cook</i> |
| Mike Cook | Gischhatteu <i>One Who Is Ready</i> |
| Paul Ebner | Pohonasin <i>Drum Beater</i> |
| Mike Mirisola | Achibis <i>He Who Gives First Aid</i> |

1985

| | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|
| Sam Laney | Nendawen <i>Torch Carrier</i> |
| David Wilson | Papesu <i>Patient One</i> |

1986

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Mark Fortin | Aspennumen <i>One Who Lifts Up</i> |
| Robert Newman, Jr. | Wihungen <i>One Who Sacrifices</i> |

1987

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| Richard W. Porter | Eluwak Achpoques <i>Most Powerful Mouse</i> |
| Scott A. Valcourt | Tschitanissowagan <i>Capable One</i> |

1988

| | |
|---------------|--|
| Shawn Charest | Anicus <i>Ground Squirrel</i> |
| Chip Gay | Mbi Wendamen <i>Water Fisherman</i> |
| Fred Gay | Wulinaxin <i>Good Natured One</i> |

A BRIEF HISTORY

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Michael J. Marcotte | Nipahwochwen <i>Night Traveler</i> |
| R. Leigh Teel | Wulalogenwagen <i>One Who Does Good Work</i> |
| David D. Veilleux | Ajanheledam <i>Indifferent One</i> |
| Jeff Violette | Netami Witawematpanni <i>He Who Aids First</i> |

1989

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| Walter Lamb, Jr. | Machelemuxit <i>Honored One</i> |
| Kevin Newman | Papenauwelendam <i>One Who Gets Attention</i> |
| D. Robert Sargent, II | Chesimus <i>Younger Brother</i> |
| Richard A. Valcourt | Wulelensin <i>Proud One</i> |

1990

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| Michael A. Fortin | Pilawetit <i>Little Boy</i> |
| Roger L. Gagnon | Nanatschitaquik <i>Business Manager</i> |
| Aaron Harriman | Ganschiechsin <i>One Who Cries Aloud</i> |
| Mike Kidder | Glakeledam <i>Excited One</i> |

1991

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Maurice Fortin | Wetochwink <i>One who is a Father</i> |
| Kevin Gagnon | Klakaptonaganall Mawachpo <i>Amusing Collector</i> |
| Robert Harriman | Asgalendam <i>Impatient One</i> |
| Patrick Kidder | Allquepi <i>One who wears a hat</i> |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

1992

| | |
|------------------|---|
| Lee Emery | Gendatehundin <i>Carpenter</i> |
| Phillip Hammond | Gentgeen Memhailmund <i>Dancing Trader</i> |
| Chris Maraghy | Tachpachiwi <i>Modest One</i> |
| William W Walker | Gihim Wimachtendienk <i>One who encourages brotherhood</i> |

1993

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| John Cordts, Jr. | Acgheketum Elangomat <i>Teacher - Friend</i> |
| Kameel Farag | Lachpikin <i>One Who Grows Fast</i> |
| Richard Gray, Sr. | Epigachink <i>Foundation</i> |
| Raymond Kimball | Kikeyjunhet Natachtu <i>Elder Wood Gatherer</i> |
| Gerald Maraghy | Nachgundin <i>Agreeable One</i> |
| Paul Rioux | Klamachpin Kuskquamallism <i>Quiet Perplexed One</i> |

1994

| | |
|------------------|--|
| Laveme Burt | Glakelendam Tulpe <i>Excited Turtle</i> |
| Dave Drever | Wapantpeu Gentgeen <i>Gray Headed Dancer</i> |
| Chad Lebourdais | Wil Achwiechan <i>Headstrong</i> |
| Jason Lebourdais | Pachedin Pemapuchk <i>One Who Falls to Ground From Rock</i> |

1995

| | |
|--------------|---|
| Shawn Arnold | Wuhhala Lilencwagen <i>One who Protects the Law</i> |
| Mark Bevan | Mendawen Kitchkinet <i>Torch Carrying Guide</i> |
| Richard Burt | Amendchewagan Paiachkammen Alluns <i>Stubborn Archer</i> |

A BRIEF HISTORY

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| William Coffin | Moschakantpeu Achtu <i>Bald Headed Antelope</i> |
| John Cordts | Elangomat Witatschimoisin <i>Elangomat Adviser</i> |
| George Dawbin III | Aehpequot Sisillija <i>Wounded Buffalo</i> |
| Joshua Dawbin | Klamachpin Gentgeen <i>Quiet Dancer</i> |
| Myron Elbrader | Tuney Sachgachtoon <i>Bearded Cook</i> |
| Robert Ferland | Wulowachtauwoapin <i>He Who Looks Beyond</i> |
| Craig Howitt | Wuiarneheileu Machque <i>Gentle Bear</i> |
| Gearry Judkins | Gagiwanantpelellan <i>Guiddy One</i> |
| John Poulin | Gunaquot Pennauweiaman <i>Tall Thoughtful One</i> |
| Larry Ritter | Wewingtonheet Wuschgink Kkehuwet <i>Talking Eye Doctor</i> |
| Tom Thornton | Kilkissin Sachgachtoon <i>Laughing Cock</i> |
| 1996 | |
| Matt Clark | Wulantowagan <i>He who has good Spirits</i> |
| Paul Comeau | Wunita <i>One who Knows HOW</i> |
| James Keene | Lippoe Klamachpin <i>Experienced Quiet One</i> |
| Peter Kiepsig | Wewoapisak <i>Watchman</i> |
| Michael Maraghy | Quis Nachgundin <i>Son of Agreeable One</i> |
| Chad Poitras | Lauchsoheen Wulalugewagan <i>Happy one who Does good Work</i> |
| Robert Sherwood Jr. | Glakelendam Achowalogen <i>Excited Worker</i> |
| Sam Tarbox | Ailohakasin <i>One who Instructs</i> |
| Jim Thomson | Pehachpamhangik Netopalis <i>Sailing Wamor</i> |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

1997

| | |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|
| Paul Conley | Ksachamehheilan <i>Runner</i> |
| Donald Frazier | Guhn Achpamsin <i>Snow Hiker</i> |
| Paul Hallee | Nuwingi <i>Willing One</i> |
| Joseph Niman | Nagatamen <i>Reliable One</i> |

1998

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Judith Andrews | Lauchsoheen Sachgachtoon <i>Happy Cook</i> |
| George Dawbin, Jr. | Kikey Gohkos <i>Aged Owl</i> |
| Andy Frazier | Anatschihuwewagan Amochol <i>Cautious Boater</i> |
| Ira Michaud | Lauchsoheen <i>He who makes others Happy</i> |
| Bill Milasauskis | Klamachpin Wintanematpanni <i>Quiet Assistant</i> |
| Clint Staples | Tuney Machque <i>Bearded Bear</i> |

1999

| | |
|------------------|--|
| Adrian Caron | Papenauwelendam <i>One Who Gets Attention</i> |
| Matthew Dubois | Takachsin <i>Leader</i> |
| Ronnie Frazier | Tschitanjssohen <i>One Who Strenghtens</i> |
| Carl Gagnon | Wulaptonaelchukguonk <i>One Who Advocates Our Cause</i> |
| Joshua Gagnon | Ehalluchsit Damaskus <i>Mighty Rat</i> |
| Fred Offenburger | Wiechcheu Allonlakistan <i>Wolf Who Instructs</i> |
| Benjamin Shean | Allowat Allogagan <i>Chief Who Serves</i> |
| Shawn Stearns | Meechgalhuquot <i>Red Headed One</i> |

A BRIEF HISTORY

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| David Tribou | Tschitgussin <i>Silent Friend</i> |
| Christopher Willey | Klamachpin Achowalogen <i>Quiet Worker</i> |
| 2000 | |
| Nathan Colby | Gunaquot Achpoques <i>Tall Mouse</i> |
| Geoffrey Howitt | Kikeyin <i>Peper</i> |
| Ross London | Gischhatteu <i>One Who is Ready</i> |
| Lyndon Morgan | Atenkpatton Machque <i>Fireman Bear</i> |
| Aaron Nile | Guttgennemen <i>One Who Gives Back</i> |
| Sybile Offenburger | Sabbeleu Tipocunlwi Gischuck <i>Silver Moon</i> |
| Joshua Shean | Machkeu Tulpe <i>Fuchsia Turtle</i> |
| Kevin Taschereau | Elachtoniket Alluns <i>Seeker of Arrows</i> |
| David Vining | Pennauweleman Weningtonheet <i>Thoughtful Talker</i> |
| John Wood | Achewon Achowalogen <i>Strong Worker</i> |
| Russell Wood | Lippoe Gebtschaat <i>Wise Clown</i> |
| 2001 | |
| Charles Bradford | Woaphokquowon Achowalogen <i>Gray Haired Worker</i> |
| Donald Burgess | Amemens Kikehuwet <i>Child Doctor</i> |
| Daniel Colby | Sachgachtoon Achpoques <i>Cooking Mouse</i> |
| Will Mercier | Lippoe Elangomat <i>Wise Friend</i> |
| Scott Ogden | Wilawilihan Achpiguon <i>Generous Musician</i> |
| Mike Price | Klamachpin Takachsin <i>Quiet Leader</i> |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

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|------------------|--|
| John Ritter | Alachimuin Anicus <i>Resting Squirrel</i> |
| Adam Tanguay | Wulihan <i>He who does good for Others</i> |
| Lorraine Tanguay | Nuwingi Achgeketum <i>Willing Teacher</i> |
| William Vogt | Nagatamen Witschindin <i>Trusted Helper</i> |

2002

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Evan Bonney | Gischitehen <i>Dedicated One</i> |
| Dan Viens | Leke <i>Loyal One</i> |
| Henry Zwetsloot | Achowalogen Elangomat <i>Hard Working Friend</i> |

2003

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| Andrew Buckley | Allogagan Tschitgussin <i>He Who Serves Silently</i> |
| Justin Colby | Achowalogem Allogagan <i>Hard Working Volunteer</i> |
| Tim Curtis | Kschamehellan Achpiqoun <i>Fast Running Violin Player</i> |
| Leonard Niman | Wunita Tgauchsin Guttgennemen <i>One Who Knows Many and Gives Much</i> |
| Arthur Price, Jr. | Amendchewagan Lachxowilenno <i>Stubborn Captain</i> |
| Philip Taschereau | Woaphokquawon Lilchpin Elangomat <i>Gray Haired Diligent Friend</i> |

2004

| | |
|--------------|---|
| Beth Froman | Waphokquawon Kigischgotum <i>Grey Haired Grasshopper</i> |
| Ben Gleason | Wewoatamowi Iekhiket <i>Organized Writer</i> |
| Aaron Greene | Leke Pohonasin <i>Loyal Drum Beater</i> |
| Alan Warner | Pilapeu Gihim <i>Big Boy Who Encourages</i> |

A BRIEF HISTORY

2005

| | |
|------------------|--|
| Paul Beaupre | Tschitanitehen <i>Persevering One</i> |
| Peter Gleason | Gebtschat <i>Clown</i> |
| Ian Hanley | Apendelluxowagan <i>One Who Takes Part</i> |
| Samuel Niman | Nendawen Anicus <i>Torch Bearing Squirrel</i> |
| Thomas Parenteau | Lauchsoheen Memsochet <i>Happy Traveler</i> |
| Matthew Randall | Wewingtonheet Sisilija <i>Babbling Buffalo</i> |
| Andrew Rueger | Schiwapew Achgumhok <i>Blue Fluffy</i> |
| Daniel Warner | Gischeleman <i>One Who Creates With Mind</i> |
| Aaron Wiggin | Pennauweleman Lungawamen <i>Thoughtful Dreamer</i> |
| Tracy Wiggin | Klamachpin Amangi Elangomat <i>Quiet Big Friend</i> |

2006

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Wyatt Carpenter | Clamhattenmoagan Wuliechsin <i>Steady Speaker</i> |
| Steve Craig | Amangi Ktemaque Amoe <i>Big Beaver Bee</i> |
| Tom Kester | Memhallamund Quis Kikehuwet <i>Patch Trading Son of Doctor</i> |
| Noah Lemire | Gattopuin Sisilija <i>Hungry Buffalo</i> |
| Mitch McArthur | Tschitamitehen Palliktkminak <i>Persevering Unlucky One</i> |

2007

| | |
|---------------|---|
| Scott Adams | Lilchipin Elangomat <i>Diligent Friend</i> |
| Scott Bernier | Dachiguoagan Memhallamund Kichkinet <i>Patch Trading Guide</i> |
| Nick Bouyea | Achowalogen Elangomat <i>Hardworking Friend</i> |
| Kevin Jewett | Gischuch Moskdonamen <i>Sunkist</i> |

MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

Dave Sinclair

Gischihan Takachsin

One Who Makes Leaders

Nate Smith

Nochnutemaliuwet Dellsoagan

Keeper of Our Traditions

2008

Caleb Frederick

Lohumanwan Aney

One Who Shows Others The Path

Stephen Molina

Gunaxin Malach Niganitawan

Long Haired Runner

John Trott, Jr.

Welilissit Achgektum

Pious Teacher

Edwina "Bunny" Wiggin

Gahowes Moskimus

Motherly Hare

2009

Jarod White

Wingochwen Taleka

Traveling Crane

Dustin Wiggin

Guhn Ktemaque

Snow Beaver

Freida Carpenter

Lilchpin Sasehemen

Diligent Sower

William Frederick

Wunita Tachan Giskhaquen

Skillful Woodcutter

Disclaimer: Every effort has been made to produce an accurate and complete listing of the Vigil Honor members of Madockawanda Lodge. However, because official Lodge records from our early years no longer exist, and national records may not be accurate, we apologize for any errors or omissions this list may contain. Every effort will be made to verify and include the information once the Lodge is informed.

A BRIEF HISTORY

Vigil Honor Notes and Milestones

Fred Foster in 1960 was nominated for the Vigil Honor and his nomination was accepted by the National Committee with the name *Auriga, the Charioteer*, but declined to accept the Vigil Honor and did not keep the Vigil. Fred stated that he did not feel worthy of the honor. He was a charter member of the Lodge and Camp Hinds Ranger from 1950 through 1966.

John Cyr in 1970 was the first Vigil Honor member of Madockawanda Lodge to receive a Lenne Lenape Vigil name. Previously, all Vigil names were based on stars and constellations. The change to Lenne Lenape was made because the Lodge was running out of stars and constellations. Judith Andrews in 1998 is the first female Vigil Honor member of Madockawanda Lodge.

The names of the first nine Vigil Honor members of Madockawanda were selected with the intention to form triangles in the sky.

Winter Triangle

Sirius (Frank Bailey)
Procyon (Clyde Nason, Jr.)
Betelgeuse (Donald Richards)

Summer Triangle

Deneb (John Willis)
Vega (Dana Nason)
Altair (Clyde Nason, Sr.)

Third Triangle

Pollux (Winslow Tobey)
Capella (David Larsen)
Aldebaran (Frank Maguire)

This tradition was not carried on after the first nine Vigil Honor members.

Member Milestones

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|-------------|
| 25 th Anniversary (1969) | - | 59 Members |
| 50 th Anniversary (1994) | - | 159 Members |
| Total Members (2009) | - | 265 Members |



MADOCKAWANDA LODGE

A BRIEF HISTORY

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