

**ORDER OF THE ARROW
WAGON LODGE #6
LODGE HANDBOOK**



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
WESTMORELAND FAYETTE COUNCIL, INC.
2 GARDEN CENTER DRIVE, GREENSBURG, PA. 15601-1393
(724) 837-1630

Council website: www.wfbsa.org
Wagon Lodge #6 website: www.wagion.org

Updated August, 2012

A HISTORY OF THE COUNCIL AND LODGE PATCHES

The Council has a rich history and a long tradition of outstanding camps. Camp Wesco originally was located on Four Mile Run just outside of Darlington and was opened in the 1920's. It was moved farther up Four Mile Run to the area just outside Stahlstown. Camp Wildwood also opened in the 1920's and operated off Route 711 South near the Indian Creek Valley Community Center. It closed during WW II. Camp Pleasant ran for several years in the late 40's closing in 1949. Camp Paul Bunyan (what is now Buck Run operated from 1951 until 1959 and was strictly used for Explorer Crews and Senior Scouts. Camp Conestoga opened in 1949 with an army tent and field kitchen on what is now the parade ground. The early felt patches (the cut-out first, the square second) were used in the 1950's. The round patch without the BSA cropped up around 1959 and lasted until about 1964. BSA was added after that point until the joint patch was issued. Camp Buck Run Junior Leader's Training camp opened in 1963 and Camp Buck Run opened in 1964. The first patch had brown letters, which were changed to green a year later. Today, the Eberly Scout Reservation refers to both camps in union, but they continue to operate separately as Camp Conestoga and Camp Buck Run.

The Chenilles were the first Lodge patches. The Indian Head was the emblem of the Wildwood Tribe of the Wigwam, which operated from the 1920's until 1948. Wagion adopted the Thunderbird and first used a small square head, then a small round-head, changed to a large round-head, and finally a large square-head.

The first Lodge patch was the round patch depicting the Thunderbird and the word "Wagion." First used in the early 1950's, it gave way to the round patch with the "W.W.W." which, in turn, gave way to the white pocket flap around 1957. The Lodge next adopted the "buzzard" version with the hemlock and five pine cones, moved to the very small "T -bird" version with six pine cones, then sequenced a pocket-flap- sized version with various borders (blue, green, and red) until the 75th anniversary flap and the black and red flap of 1997. Two other patches were issued in 1966 and 1971 commemorating what were believed to be Lodge anniversaries. Apparently, there was some confusion in early Lodge handbooks and people attributed the start-up of the lodge to similar movements from the early 1900's such as the Wigwam.

When the Lodge was part of Area 3F it hosted four Area meets. The participation Award was used in 1969 and 1970 by the Activities Committee to promote attendance and ensure that all brothers performed cheerful service, participated in program activities, attended ceremonies, attended religious services, and participated in the lodge business meeting. The Wagion Award was developed to recognize Scout Leaders attending camp.

INTRODUCTION

The Order of the Arrow grew out of a desire to emphasize the fact that a good Scout Camper is not only proficient in the skill of Scoutcraft but also in the principles of leadership and Scouting. It intends to crystallize the Scout Oath and Law in the mind of every Arrowman. The ORDER OF THE ARROW emphasizes cheerful service as an essential to a happy camping experience and seeks to reveal the true Brotherhood that exists among those who exhibit such traits.

It must be remembered that the Order of the Arrow is a device of the camping program of the Boy Scouts of America. The Order is distinguished by its American democratic basis for membership and its air of Indian tradition. Every registered Scout in the unit votes in the election of new members to insure against the Lodge becoming a self - sustained clique.

PURPOSE OF THIS MANUAL

This handbook has been prepared to acquaint all Brothers in Wagion Lodge #6 with the history of the Lodge. It provides the local information in an effort to provide the complete picture of the Order of the Arrow. It intends to supplement the National ORDER OF THE ARROW Handbook. All Brothers are encouraged to read this handbook for a complete understanding of how Wagion Lodge #6 operates.

ORGANIZATION OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

A National Secretary who serves as a member of the National B.S.A. Staff serves the Order of the Arrow. Rule and policies grow out of a National ORDER OF THE ARROW Committee, which is made up of representatives from across the nation.

Every two years a NOAC or National Order of the Arrow Conference is held, generally on a college campus, which brings Arrowmen from all of the various lodges together for training, fellowship, and fun.

Scouting is organized into four Regions. Each Region has a Chief and Advisers. We are in the Northeast Region.

The Region sponsors National Leadership Seminars to train local and Sectional Officers and leaders.

The Region is divided into Sections each with a Section Chief and Adult Leaders. The Section sponsors an annual Conclave to promote training, to exchange ideas, and to share fellowship.

NORTHEAST REGION, SECTION 4B

Wagion Lodge #6 is one of the seven lodges comprising Section 4B of the Northeast Region, which consists of the Western third of Pennsylvania and Northwestern Maryland. The Section Conclave is hosted each June by one of these lodges in the section.

Some of the other purposes of the Sections are to provide leadership opportunities to older Arrowmen still under the age of twenty-one, to foster understanding of and adherence to the national decision-making processes, and to coordinate Order of the Arrow administration for the mutual benefit of all lodges as directed by their Scout Executives.

The Section Chief, Section Vice Chief and Section Secretary are elected for a one-year term at the end of each conclave. All officers must be under twenty-one years of age for their entire term of office. The Section Chief organizes the section, presides over meetings of the Council of Chiefs, and along with the Section Adviser, makes certain activities of the Section are conducted in accordance with the guidelines set by the National Order of the Arrow Committee. When invited, the Section Chief represents the section at Area, Regional, and National functions and activities. The Section Vice-Chief assists the Section Chief, coordinates conclave facilities with the host lodge, and promotes the conclave. The Section Secretary helps the section Chief by communicating with members of the Council of Chiefs. He also records minutes of all meetings and maintains a section roster.

The Area Director is a professional Scouter from the regional management team who coordinates the section's activities. Even though he has final authority in several areas, he cooperates with the Council of Chiefs in the decision making process. Annually, he appoints the Section Staff Adviser, who is a professional Scouter, and the Section Lay Adviser, who is a volunteer Scouter.

The Section Staff Adviser is responsible for interpreting Order of the Arrow policy and acts as a liaison between the Council of Chiefs and the Scout Executives. The Section Lay Adviser advises the Section officers and the Council of Chiefs. Also, he aids the reorganization of merged, dropped, or inactive lodges in the section and is in charge of assuring that the section operates in accordance with national policies.

The Council of Chiefs is composed of the Section officers, the immediate past Section Chief, the Lodge Chief of each of the lodges or their designee, and the Section Advisers. Lodge Advisers and Scout Executives are ex officio members. The Council of Chiefs plans the program for the annual conclave. The Section Operations Guide is the guidebook for the section.

OA LODGES IN SECTION NE 4B

LODGES

Wagion 6
Allohak Menewi 57
Monaken 103
Kuskitannee 168
Ahtuhquog 540

COUNCIL

Westmoreland-Fayette, Greensburg, PA
Laurel Highlands, Pittsburgh, PA
Juniata Valley, Lewistown, PA
Moraine Trails, Butler, PA
Potomac, Cumberland, MD

HISTORY OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

The Order of the Arrow was founded in 1915 at the Philadelphia Council's Camp Treasure Island. The Camp Director, Dr. E. Urner Goodman and his assistant Carroll A. Edson created the Brotherhood based on the traditions of the Delaware Indians as a method to honor Scout campers. The experiment was an immediate success and soon spread to other Scout camps.

The Order of the Arrow became an official experimentation of the B.S.A. in 1922. On June 2, 1934 the National Council officially approved it as part of its program within Scouting until May 1948 when it completely integrated and the National Lodge was dissolved. Now each participating council has a local lodge and every lodge has its own number and Indian name.

Annual conferences of the Order of the Arrow began in 1921 and became biannual in 1927. Over 5,000 members participate in the conferences. In 1940 the National Conference was held near Ligonier, PA at Camp Twin Echo.

WAGION LODGE #6 – EARLY YEARS (1921-1965):

Boy Scouts first appeared in the Westmoreland-Fayette counties in 1911. In 1920, a First-Class Council was organized at Uniontown in Fayette County.

John Getz, Scout Executive of the Uniontown, Pennsylvania Council, sent a formal application “for the institution of a Lodge of the Wimachtendienk” to E. Urner Goodman, Scout Executive in Philadelphia on June 7, 1921. The Lodge became known as Umpah Lodge 6 and was associated with the Scout Camp at Confluence, Pennsylvania. The Lodge was chartered under the supervision of Mr. Getz and operated under the auspices of the Philadelphia council. The totem for Umpah was a white buffalo. Mr. R.C. Witt became the Scout Executive in Uniontown late 1923. After several unsuccessful attempts to keep Umpah Lodge organized, he finally recommended on May 15, 1925 that the Lodge be considered inactive.

Owing to financial and other problems that developed, the Fayette County Council dissolved. Troops were placed on direct service with the National Council.

In the late 1920's, the Scouts that camped at Camp Wildwood near Normalville, PA started a fraternal organization. They named their organization the Society of the Wigwam and their totem was a chenille style patch of an Indian Chief's profile. Their ceremonies for induction were based on Indian customs and fraternity-type initiations. The Wigwam was not affiliated with the Order of the Arrow.

In September of 1937, the Westmoreland County Council absorbed the Fayette County Council forming the Westmoreland-Fayette Council. In the summer of 1938, thirty-two members of the Westmoreland-Fayette Council were inducted into the Order of the Arrow at Camp Wesco. The Council Executive Board approved a charter for an Order of the Arrow Lodge on May 7, 1939. This new Lodge became known as Wagion Lodge and was assigned lodge number 147. Since it revived the old Umpah Lodge of Uniontown, the National Lodge confirmed Lodge #6's revival and reverted the number back to the true and original number. The name “WAGION” was

derived from the Indian word meaning Thunderbird. It was chosen as our totem since it symbolized good luck.

The Society of the Wigwam dissolved after the new Westmoreland-Fayette Council closed Camp Wildwood. At the time of the closing (1949), all Wigwam members were given the opportunity to transfer as Ordeal members into Wagion Lodge #6. They had one year to do this. After one year they had to be elected and take the Ordeal in the normal manner.

Mr. E. T. Ewing, the first Scout Executive of the new Council did much to insure the growth of Scouting and prosperity of our Lodge. The 88 Troops of the new Council camped at Camp Wesco and Camp Wildwood. As Scouting and interest in camping grew the Council secured the use of Camp Pleasant in Laurel Hill State Park. This camp now is known as group camp #2 in the park.

In 1943, representatives from Anicus Lodge 57 inducted nine Wagion members into the Brotherhood honor. The OA Circle at Camp Wesco was placed on the ridge of the hill opposite the dining hall. If visiting this site today, you are aware of it by the circle of hemlock trees, which were planted around the OA Circle.

Camp Conestoga was secured in 1949 and developed for the increasing number of Scouts. The first ORDER OF THE ARROW circle at Camp Conestoga was placed in the wooded area behind the rifle range and just behind the present-day Shawnee Campsite. The present circle was built in 1953 in preparation for the Area Fellowship Conclave held at Conestoga the following year. No major changes were made until 1965 when the circle seating was replaced for the first time with the old log seats from the Barclay Campfire Circle (and have been replaced four times since), the candle holders were converted from logs to steel pipe, and the bear-skin back drop was replaced.

Other changes at that time included; constructing the altar behind the circle with stones from Camp Wesco, building a new shed for storage, cementing the stone altars, and planting trees.

WAGION LODGE #6 – BEYOND THE LODGE:

Between 1954 and 1973 our lodge was assigned to Area 3-F. The outstanding leadership development provided by our Lodge produced two Area conference chiefs: Art Seitz (1956) and Ed Lewis (1966). We also produced an Area Leader who received the Distinguished Service Award in 1963, Dwayne E. Welling. Wagion hosted the Area Conferences of 1954, 1960, 1966 and 1972.

In June 1973, Northeast Section 5-C was organized and replaced the former Area 3-F. Wagion Lodge #6 has provided leaders for the Section since its inception. Wagion Lodge #6 had the honor of providing the first Section Chief, Vince Johnson (1973-74). Mitch Clauser (1976-77), Tom Vater (1979-80), Dave Hostoffer (1982-83), and Mark Henry (1985-87) also have served as Section 5-C Chiefs. In 1982, Charles L. Dunn was appointed Section 5-C Advisor. In addition, several other Lodge brothers held Area offices and various Area Committee Chairmanships. Wagion has hosted the Section Conclave in 1976, 1984, and 1992.

In 1988, Mark Henry served as a Conference Vice Chief at the National Order of the Arrow Conference. Henry received the Distinguished Service Award in 1990, marking Wagion's second member to receive the honor.

In June 1997, owing to the reorganization of the NE Region, Section 4B was organized replacing the old Section 5. Wagion hosted the 4B Section Conclave in 2001 and 2008. Section NE-4B saw 3 chiefs from Wagion, John Krempecki (2000-2001), Kenneth Hager serving two terms (2005-2007), and Tom Price (2007-2008). Dan Wright served as Associate Section Adviser (2006-2011).

In June 2008, the NER reorganized and NE-4B was again divided. Wagion remained in 4B with 4 other lodges (57, 103, 275, 540). Wagion provided the first Section Chief of the new NE-4B with Allen Martello (2008-2009).

In June 2011, Section NE-4B again changed when lodges Enda Lechauhanne 57 and Nachamawat 275 merged and Kuskitannee 168 rejoined 4B. During the third realignment of NE-4B, Wagion once again provided the first Section Chief in Eric Bush (2011-2012). Kenneth Hager served as an Associate Section Adviser (2011). Wagion was selected to host the 2013 Conclave at Camp Conestoga.

Notably, a youth leader from Wagion Lodge has held the office of Section Chief in 20 of the past 39 years (1972-2011), and nine of the past eleven years (2000-2011).

In December of 2006, Kenneth Hager was elected as the 2007 Northeast Region Chief. He became the first National Officer and National OA Committee Member from Wagion Lodge. Hager was recognized in 2009 with the Distinguished Service Award. This marked Wagion's third recipient of the DSA.

In December of 2011, Eric Bush was elected as the 2012 Northeast Region Chief. Bush will help lead the 2012 National Order of the Arrow Conference in East Lansing, Michigan.

WAGION LODGE #6 – SERVICE ABOVE SELF (1965-2011):

Service to the Council's camps has been the highlight of our accomplishments. Among the projects completed at Conestoga were: The purchase of resuscitation equipment for the swimming pool, the purchase and installation of a metal flagpole at the main parade ground, at Ruth Rhoda Lake, and at the Buck Run parade grounds; five renovations to the Barclay campfire circle, the building of the Wagion Training Center (Aug. 1965), and two renovations of the Camp Showerhouse which is now the visitors restroom facility (as of 1990). The Lodge has also built a paint shed for the camp, a large Handicrafts Pavilion on the path to Barclay Campfire Circle (1980's), and smaller Pavilions in the Grove, Hill, and Buck Run. In 1985, the Lodge reshingled the Wagion Training Center, Miller's Lodge, several latrines, and the Dining Hall. In 1986, reshingling continued with the Kunkle Staff Lodge, Ewing Administration Building, Sipe Health Lodge, and activities buildings on Raccoon Ridge and Rocky Ridge. The Lodge also built a parking area at Camp Buck Run and performed a variety of maintenance projects at Camp Conestoga and Camp Tenacharison.

In 1987, the Lodge refurbished the concrete pool apron and built Wolenter Lodge at Camp Tenacharison. In 1988-1989, the Lodge built the Grove and Hill Showerhouses and the Scruggs Pavilion at Camp Tenacharison. In 1991, the Lodge built the COPE climbing and rappelling Boat Tower near Ruth Rhoda Lake. In 1993, the Lodge constructed the showerhouse at Camp Buck Run. In 1994, the Lodge built the Buck Run pavilion, and in 1995, two flush toilets on each ridge at Buck Run.

In 1997, the Lodge helped finance a portion of the new mile-and-one-quarter main waterline feeding Buck Run and Conestoga. 1999 marked the dedication of Rohrbacher Center – Conestoga’s premier central-camp office and training facility. Camp Conestoga also witnessed the development of a sand volleyball pit and the introduction of an improved COPE course.

The decade of 2000-2010 noted several camp improvements, including the building of a generator structure, refurbishment of the Brinker Trading Post (2009), relocation of the Graham Activities Center to the Valley (OA) Pavilion (2008), repairs to the Barclay Campfire Circle (2011), and massive repairs to the Uncle Ben Robinson Dining Hall (2009-2012). The Lodge also led construction of the Smily Family Walkway (2001-2003): a brick walkway for Scouts who have special needs in traversing the fields between the Dining Hall, Rohrbacher Center, Valley Showerhouse, and Pool.

The Lodge dedicated the OA Circle to Dwayne Welling in 2004 in an effort lead by Ed Lewis. Welling is recognized as the “father” of the modern Wagion Lodge and among the Lodge’s most admired and venerated brothers. Welling in all accords is the proudest and most iconic member of Wagion Lodge – first in song and laughter, reverence and respect.

Noteworthy is the dedication of the “Weekend Warriors,” a group of Wagion brothers who constantly attend to the maintenance and repairs to the properties of the Westmoreland Fayette Council. This group of volunteers, under the leadership of former Lodge Chief Fred Franks (1975-1976) and aided by Ross Hackle, Tom Irwim, Jim Gettins, Bill Hogel, Herb Harris, and Bobby Frye – among many others – deserves the gratitude of all.

Without Wagion Lodge, the upkeep and care of the beautiful facility at Camp Conestoga would be impossible. Thousands of Scouts each year are able to attend summer camp through the countless volunteer hours and dedication of the brothers of Wagion Lodge 6.

WAGION LODGE #6 - PATH TO 100 YEARS (2011-2021):

Wagion Lodge #6 has grown to become one of the strongest Lodges in the Order of the Arrow program, with one of the riches and most revered histories. Our officers and committee chairmen have worked diligently to provide a well-rounded program aimed at carrying out the objectives of the Order of the Arrow. We, as a Lodge, have done much to be proud of and grown to be a vital part of the Scouting program in the Westmoreland-Fayette Council, B.S.A.

Edited by: D. Boyer, K. Hager, T. Price

PAST LODGE CHIEFS

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Thoburn Snyder 1939-40 (*) 2. Frank Murphy 1940-41 (*) 3. Charles Tait 1941-42 4. Bob Hammer 1942-43 5. Rex McHail 1943-44 6. Paul Waddle 1944-45 7. Ray Bronzie 1945-46 8. Robert Probst 1946-47 9. Harding Williams 1947-48 10. George Clark 1948-49 11. Jack Fosbrink 1949 (\$) 12. Curtis Hagerty 1949-50 13. Tom Wilson 1950-51 14. Larry Thorpe 1951-52 15. Richard Flock 1952-53 16. Bernard Solomon 1953-54 17. Art Sietz 1954-56(#) 18. Dennis Wolfe 1956-57 19. Ronald Crawford 1957-58 20. Paul Eckman 1958-60 (#) 21. Beryl Love 1960-61 22. Jerry Sutherland 1961-62 23. Bob Formentelli 1962-63 24. Tom Fry 1963-64 25. Ed Lewis 1964-65 26. Frank Maykuth 1965-66 27. Larry Patterson 1966-67 28. Adrian Horvath 1967-68 29. Billy Waggett 1968 (\$) 30. Paul Ressler 1968-69 31. Joe Spiker 1969-70 32. Frederick Curcio 1970-71 (*) 33. Joe Eckman 1972 34. Vince Johnson 1973 35. Andy Shimko 1974 36. Fred Frank 1975 37. Mitch Clausner 1976 (*) 38. Bob Hoffman 1977 39. Dan Ferguson 1977-78 40. Tom Vater 1978-79 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 41. Jim Thomas 1979-80 42. Bob Koncerak 1981-82 43. Dave Hostoffer 1981-82 44. Pat Klocek 1982-83 45. Dave Hostoffer 1983-84 46. Mark Lucotch 1984-85 47. Mark A. Henry 1985-86 48. Cletus McConville 1986-87 49. Dave Kadylak 1987-88 50. George Parker 1988-89 51. Dan McConville 1989-90 52. Ken Koncerak 1990-91 53. Robert S. Hepler 1991-92 54. Davin Chellman 1992-93 55. Matt Ayres 1993-94 56. Jeremy Nazimek 1994-95 57. Jimmy Bitner 1995-96 58. Jeremy Steck 1996-97 59. Christopher Lehman 1997-98 60. Jason Ware 1998-99 61. John Krempecki 1999-00 62. Jason Ware 2000-01 63. Steve Pevarnik 2001-02 64. Wes Scarlett 2002-03 65. Kenneth J. Hager 2003-05 (#) 66. Darek Kelsey 2005 (\$) 67. Thomas P. Price 2006 68. Allen Martello 2007-08 (#) 69. Sean Knepper 2008 (\$) 70. Adam Kostik 2008 (\$) 71. Andrew Smith 2009-10 (#) 72. Frank Shimko 2010 (\$) 73. Eric Bush 2011 74. Mark Steiner 2011 (\$) 75. Robbie Lavelle 2012 |
|--|---|

* = Deceased

= elected to consecutive terms

\$ = succeeded upon resignation

THUNDERBIRD AWARD RECIPIENTS

1. K. T. Williamson* – 1957
2. Dwayne Welling – 1958
3. Clarence Hayden*
4. Ernest Benford*
5. Art Seitz
6. Clyde Shaw, Sr.*
7. Dennis Wolfe
8. Clarence Jackson*
9. Ronald Crawford – 1959
10. George Mooney II*
11. Paul Eckman – 1960
12. Ed Wigger
13. Tony Quaranto*
14. Jerry Sutherland – 1961
15. Bob Burkhardt*
16. Theo Fullerton – 1962
17. Fred Rankin*
18. Paul Burd – 1963
19. Jim Shotts
20. Don McCombs – 1964
21. Harry Baker*
22. Jack Cogley – 1965
23. Bob Gault
24. Ed Lewis – 1966
25. Duane Silvis
26. Robert Maher – 1967
27. John S. Maykuth, Sr.*
28. Adrian Horvath – 1968
29. Chuck Ferguson
30. Bill Baughman – 1969
31. Bill Shaffer*
32. Karl Mosso – 1970
33. Clinton E. Rohrbacher, Sr.*
34. Frederick Curcio, Jr. * – 1971
35. Jack Ivory
36. Dave Delisi – 1972
37. Bob Newquist*
38. Jim Harper – 1973
39. Bill Carmichael*
40. Vincent Joshnson – 1974
41. Benjamin Robinson*
42. Robert Pierattini – 1975
43. Ray Flock*
44. Fred Frank – 1976
45. Charles Wolenter*
46. C. Mitchell Clausner, Jr. * – 1977
47. Jack Gillis

48. Thomas Kapelewski – 1978
49. Edison Rice*
50. Jerry Frank – 1979
51. Mike Blasko
52. Tom Vater – 1980
53. Ben Piper
54. Dave Hostoffer – 1981
55. Grant Keefer*
56. Robert D. Koncerak, Jr – 1982
57. Andrew Shimko
58. Phil Klocek – 1983
59. Jay Weitzel
60. Dave Pfeifer – 1984
61. Robert E. Miller
62. Dave Murphy – 1985
63. Mike Lucotch
64. Bill Bolosky – 1986
65. Ross Hackel
66. Dave Kadylak – 1987
67. Sam Scruggs*
68. Larry Malego – 1988
69. Tony Duda*
70. Mark Henry – 1989
71. Herb Harris
72. George Parker – 1990
73. Charlie Dunn
74. Ken Koncerak – 1991
75. Dave Byers
76. Robert S. Hepler Jr. – 1992
77. Charles Galvin
78. Rel Orzehowski, Jr. – 1993
79. Richard M. Ashford
80. Matt Ayres – 1994
81. Kevin Beamer
82. Adam Mates – 1995
83. Brad Smalley
84. Jim Bittner, Jr. – 1996
85. Mark Kardos
86. Regis Dunn – 1997
87. Glenn Gates
88. Jeremy Steck – 1998
89. H. Richard Browning
90. Christopher Lehman – 1999
91. Fr. George E. Saletrik
92. Jeremy S. Burnworth – 2000
93. John A. “Jack” Waite
94. John Krempecki – 2001
95. William Hoegel
96. Jason Chuma – 2002
97. William Carney

98. Nathaniel Shaffer – 2003
99. Don Harris
100. William E. “Wes” Scarlett – 2004
101. Jerry Clark
102. Kenneth J. Hager – 2005
103. William Loeffler
104. Darek J. Kelsey – 2006
105. Daniel J. Wright
106. Allen J. Martello, Jr. – 2007
107. Dennis Kinzel
108. Thomas P. Price – 2008
109. J. Richard Hager
110. David Scarlett – 2009
111. Donald Bixby
112. Adam Kostik – 2010
113. Clyde Shaw, Jr.
114. Kenneth E. Bartlett Jr. – 2011
115. James Gettins
116. Eric W. Bush – 2012
117. Mary Pishko

LODGE RULES WAGION LODGE #6

ORDER OF THE ARROW

Visit <http://www.wagion.org> for the up to date version of the Manual of Administration.

WAGION LODGE #6 ADVISERS

1. Dwayne E. Welling..... 1952-1958
2. Leon Klingensmith, Sr..... 1958-1960
3. James E. Shotts 1960-1962
4. William Peters..... 1962-1965
5. Franklin Eckels 1965-1967
6. William G. Shaffer..... 1967-1970
7. Charles H. Ferguson..... 1970-1973
8. David J. Byers..... 1973-1976
9. Gerald A. Sutherland 1976-1979
10. Charles L. Dunn..... 1979-1982
11. Michael E. Lucotch..... 1982-1984
12. Benjamin F. Piper 1984-1987
13. Bob Anderson 1987-1990
14. Adrian Horvath 1990-1993
15. Herb Harris 1993-1996
16. Jerry Clark..... 1996-1999
17. William Loeffler 1999-2002
18. Richard M. Ashford 2002-2005
19. Mark Kardos.....2006-2008
20. Denny Kinzel.....2009-2011
21. Daniel J. Wright.....2012-

BROTHERHOOD QUESTIONNAIRE

1. **What is the initial membership to the Order of the Arrow?**
Ordeal membership.
2. **Why is it so called?**
Because it is preceded by a four-fold Ordeal.
3. **What are the four parts of the Ordeal and their respective purposes?**
A night of camping alone under the heavens to prove my self reliance; a day of arduous toil to indicate my willingness to serve others; 24 hours of scant food to demonstrate my powers of self-denial and a like period of silence to turn my thoughts inward.
4. **How were you prepared for the Ordeal?**
I was lead by Kitchkinet to the north end of the camp where the significance of the arrow was first revealed to me as I tested the bow.
5. **When you completed the Ordeal, how were you dealt with?**
I was placed on the trail, which leads to the circle of the lodge.
6. **By whom were you first stopped as you approached the circle?**
By Nutiket, the guard, who asked if I had passed the Ordeal without flinching?
7. **Who next barred your further progress?**
Meteu, who inquired if I had been given the admonition?
8. **Had you been given the admonition?**
I had not, but Kitchkinet, my guide, had and gave it for me.
9. **Before whom did you then at last arrive?**
Before Allowat Sakima, the chief of the fire, who asked if I had been completely prepared to accept the Obligation?
11. **How did Kitchkinet call the attention of these officials to your presence?**
By three taps of the hand on the right shoulder.
12. **What did these three taps signify?**
The three parts of the Scout Oath or Promise.
13. **How did each of these officials respond to Kitchkinet's taps?**
With one tap, followed by two taps on the right shoulder.
14. **What did these taps represent?**
The twelve points of the Scout Law.
15. **How were you and your companions bound together?**
With rope, which until we had taken the Obligation represented our ties to the Brotherhood.
16. **How was your preparation for the Obligation completed?**

Nutiket directed me to hold my right hand in the Scout Sign and repeat the Obligation after Allowat Sakima.

17. Repeat the Obligation.

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

18. In what did Meteu then instruct you?

The legend upon which our Order is founded.

19. Who are the central figures of that legend?

The aged chieftain, Chingachgook, and his son, Uncas, who by their cheerful and self-sacrificing service are said to have saved the Delaware lodges from annihilation.

20. What did Allowat Sakima then impart on you?

The symbol and handclasp of the Order, the admonition, and sign of Ordeal membership.

21. What is the symbol of the Order?

The arrow, whose undeviating course when aimed high, is a token of leadership.

22. How is it worn?

Pointing over the right shoulder.

23. Give me the handclasp of our order.

(Give it.)

24. How must the admonition always be given?

Whispered in the ear.

25. What is the admonition?

(Give it.)

26. What does it mean?

To love one another.

27. What is the sign of the Ordeal?

(Give it.)

28. What is the full name of our Order?

Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui.

29. In what language is it given?

In the language of the Delaware Indians, the Lenni Lenape.

30. What is its meaning in English?

The Brotherhood of Cheerful Service.

31. Give the words to, or sing, the song of our Order.

Firm bound in Brotherhood, gather the clan that cheerful service brings to fellow man, circle our council fire, weld tightly every link that binds us in Brotherhood, Wimachtendienk.

Wagion Lodge #6
Order of the Arrow Membership Record
Westmoreland-Fayette Council, Greensburg, PA.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Troop _____ Position _____

District _____

Became an Ordeal Member of Wagion #6

Place _____ Date _____

Became a Brotherhood Member of Wagion #6

Place _____ Date _____

Became a Vigil Honor Member of Wagion #6

Place _____ Date _____

Vigil Honor Indian Name _____

Interpretation _____

Offices/Adviserships held in the Lodge and the Order:

Section and National events attended: _____

