

Chronicle Conclave

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Welcome Arrowmen.

I would like to again thank you for being here this weekend. I hope that all of you are having as good a time as I am this weekend. It is important that you participate as much as possible. Remember that the Council of Chiefs has put a year's worth of planning into making this conclave a success. The rest of the program is up to you the participant. Keep a positive attitude this weekend and you WILL have a good time.

I would like to thank all of the chairmen for their hard work this year. I appreciate all of their work. This year's training program is the best in the nation. It will feature some of the newest classes taught by the best trainers. Special events on Saturday afternoon will boast events such as OA jeopardy, Button Blanket Making, and much, much more. The Lodge Chiefs at Conclave will be more than happy to answer any questions that you may have.

Yours in WWW,

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Section Chief

Conclave '97 Starts Off With a Bang

Well, now that everyone has made it, it's time to have some fun. This program should be a blast for everyone: so relax, have fun, and expect to have a good time.

If you missed last night's opening show, you missed out on a great time. The night started off with the annual yell-off between the lodges, each competing for lodge supremacy. Then began the slide show, a musical tribute to the conclave of today and last year. This hand-clapping tribute showed the various people who had helped to make it happen, and the activities that occur at conclave. A tribute to the Seattle area which was highlighted by a "Live Girls" slide, and a number of Bongo sittings.

After lodge introductions, the conclave staff was introduced, and then the 1996 Western Region Chief Tony Fiori was introduced. This Southern Californian told us of how he was suffering in San Diego from heat exhaustion and needs a break from the close to 80 degree weather. (Somebody make sure he doesn't rust while he is up here.) He also told us that the 1997 Western Region Chief was in Utah and sends his best wishes for a successful weekend.

The slide show continued with the theme "I'm So Proud to Be an American" ringing out as slides were shown in tribute to those who had fought for this country and for the flag that stands for it.

The slide show continued by showing boys camping, and the magnificent views of the Pacific Northwest area. Majestic mountains, beautiful skylines and the landscape were all captured in pictures. The opening show was concluded with a cracker barrel.

Lodge Development Class Changes:

Class

Mastering the Mini Lodge.....
Improving Your Ordeal.....
Internet.....

Room Changed To

Cook's Cabin
Administration Building
Health Lodge



With the merger of our lodges, most of us are no longer in “Mini-Lodges,” but our Chapters are that size. In “Mastering the Mini-Lodge” we will compare the structures of large lodges with that of smaller lodges. If you are in a small lodge, a large lodge, or a Chapter, this class is for you.

- Dave Wellman
Instructor



Nobody Calves
Tahoma Lodges'
infamous Bear Facts'...

Nobody walks up & down camp at 4:30 am looking for their “blankie” do they...Steve Cupples

Nobody parades around the dining hall singing “Here Comes Santa Claus” do they...John van Velthuyzen

Nobody snores so loud that in the morning they need throat lozenges do they...Dave Carr

Nobody would dare run over a Silver Marmot would they...Todd Labrecque

Lodge Histories



Sikhs Mox Lamonti

Sikhs Mox Lamonti was formed shortly after the consolidation of the Evergreen Area and Mount Baker Area Councils. Prior to the merger, Quilshan Lodge served Mount Baker Area Council and Black Mountain Scout Camp. Kelcema Lodge of Evergreen Area served Evergreen Area Council and Fire Mountain Scout Reservation. To show a tie of brotherhood, the lodge chose the Indian Name for “friends of two mountains.”

Quilshan and Kelcema held a joint, initial Ordeal on Vashon Island in the Spring of 1945 and maintained a close working relationship. In the late 1940's Quilshan introduced the OA to Northwest Coast Indian Art under the guidance of noted anthropologist Bill Holm. During the life of each lodge, each earned the E. Urner Goodman Camping award and faithfully served the Pacific Northwest Scouting Program.



T'Kope Kwiskwis

In October 1953, the Chief Seattle Council Camping Committee officially adopted the Order of the Arrow as the honorary society of the council. Charter members were those members of the Order of the Silver Marmot who wished to transfer to the Arrow. The first Ordeal Ceremony was held at Camp Long in West Seattle on March 2, 1954. Since the tests of the Ordeal were similar to those of the Silver Marmot,

charter members were required to take only the Ordeal Ceremony.

At the first Order of the Arrow banquet, the membership decided to call the new Order of the Arrow Lodge the Silver Marmot Lodge which translated into Chinook Indian jargon is “T'Kope Kwiskwis.” They also decided that the official lodge neckerchief would be light blue with an embroidered Silver Marmot on the back. This design, consisting of the Indian concept of a Silver Marmot superimposed upon a red arrow, with the words “T'Kope Kwiskwis” over it, and the letters “WWW” under it, was approved in 1956 as our patch and neckerchief emblem.

Our first Brotherhood members were inducted at the Area Conference held at Lutherland in March, 1955. The first Brotherhood held in our lodges was at Camp Parsons in August, 1955.

Quilshan Lodge of Mt. Baker Council, which had conducted our first Ordeal, was asked to install our first Vigil Honor members. This ceremony for the Vigil was put on at Camp Sheppard on October 5, 1957.

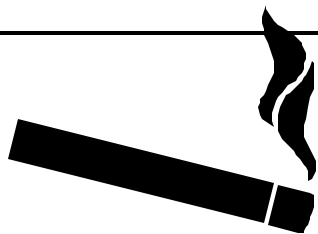
At the Potlatch in 1958, the Lodge Membership approved the construction of a Ceremonial Longhouse in order that good ceremonies might be conducted in any weather. It was to be built at the Scout Reservation and was to duplicate, insofar as possible, the longhouses of the Pacific Northwest Coast Indians. Our first issue of the new members booklet was printed in the Spring of 1958. Our first “Camping Guide” was published in the spring of 1959. “The Marmot's Whistle,” our newsletter, is a regular publication of the lodge.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

“The Order is a thing of the spirit. The things of the spirit are what count.
 Brotherhood, in a day when there is too much hatred at home and abroad.
 Cheerfulness, in a day when pessimists have the floor and cynics are popular.
 Service, in a day when millions are interested in getting or grasping rather than giving.”
 - E. Uner Goodman



Smoking is allowed only behind the Administration building and in the parking lot. Thank You.



WHERE TO RE

Time	Activity
8:00 am	Training Show
8:20 - 9:20	Training "A"
9:25 - 10:25	Training "B"
10:30 - 11:30	Training "C"
11:45 - 12:30	Lunch
12:30 - 5:30	Midway, Sports, Booths

Meet The Chronicle Staff

Name	Position	Lodge
David Southwick	Editor/Chairman	Nisqually
Barb Ryther	Advisor	T'Kope
Jason Buckner	Reporter	Nisqually

