

Tsali Lodge 2023 Handbook



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The Order of the Arrow

The Order of the Arrow is Scouting's National Honor Society. It recognizes those campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and, by such recognition, cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant similar recognition, to promote camping, and to solidify the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others. The Order of the Arrow was founded in 1915 to serve a useful purpose: to cause the Scout Oath and Law to spring into action in all parts of the nation. To this day, the Order is dedicated to this high purpose. In 1915, Camp Director E. Urner Goodman and Assistant Camp Director Carroll A. Edson searched for a way to recognize select campers for their cheerful spirits of service at Treasure Island Scout Camp in the Delaware River. Goodman and Edson founded the Order of the Arrow when they held the first Ordeal Ceremony on July 16th of that year. By 1921, as the popularity of the organization spread to other camps, local lodges attended the first national gathering called a Grand Lodge Meeting. The Order of the Arrow was one of many camp honor societies that existed at local Scout camps across the country. As the years went on and more camps adopted the Order of the Arrow's program, it gained prominence and became part of the national Boy Scout program in 1934. By 1948, the OA, recognized as the BSA's national brotherhood of honor campers, became an official part of the Boy Scouts of America. Toward the end of the twentieth century, the OA expanded its focus to include conservation, high adventure, and servant-leadership. Throughout the years, the Order of the Arrow has played an integral role in the program of the Boy Scouts and in the community service its members contribute to their communities. To date, more than one million people have been members of the Order of the Arrow. Presently, the Order of the Arrow consists of nearly 300 lodges, which form approximately 48 sections in four regions. Leadership positions and voting rights are restricted to members under the age of 21. Through the program, members live up to the ideals of brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service set forth by E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson.

Lodge Officers



Meet the Chief of Tsali

Hello everyone, my name is Aaron Swift and I am your new Lodge Chief for this year! I am a scout from Troop 601 in Hendersonville, and a brotherhood member of the lodge. I have big things planned for this lodge year with the main thing being bringing home lodge of the year for the third year in a row. I also plan to help the revitalization of our American Indian Activities, like drum and dance, while also helping to have fun lodge events. I am a member of the drum team that competed and got second at NOAC 2022. I truly believe in how great this lodge is and how much potential we have if we can fully exert ourselves into service. If you have any questions or would like to get involved, please do not wait and email me today at lodge.chief@tsalilodge.org.

Aaron Swift – Lodge Chief

lodge.chief@tsalilodge.org



Meet the Vice Chief of Administration

Hello, my name is Oakc and I'm excited to be your VCA for this year. I am an assistant scoutmaster and Eagle Scout from Troop 628 in Hendersonville. I look forward to hosting many elections for our lodge while also defending our administration awards at this year's conclave. If you have any questions or would like to request an election, please email me at administration@tsalilodge.org.

Oak Wallace - Vice Chief of Administration

administration@tsalilodge.org



Meet the Vice Chief of Program

Hello, my name is Alice Brown and I look forward to being your Vice Chief of Program for the coming year! I have served as lodge chief, treasurer, and VCP in the past and I am excited to do it again. I am a brotherhood member of Tsali Lodge and I enjoy doing the pre-ordeal and brotherhood ceremonies. I look forward to making the Lodge the best it can be for the 2022-2023 year! If you have any questions for me or need anything from me please contact me at program@tsalilodge.org.

Alice Brown- Vice Chief of Program

program@tsalilodge.org



Meet the Vice Chief of Indian Affairs

Hi! My name is Robbie Pacilli and I am the Vice Chief of Indian Affairs. I am a Scout with Troop 72 and am a brotherhood member in the lodge. My goal is to bring new Arrowmen into the American Indian Activities of Tsali Lodge and revitalize our dance team. I have been a lodge member for 2 years now and along with our lodge events, I have attended 2 conclaves and NOAC 2022. I believe that our drum, ceremonies, and dance teams can truly grow and flourish this year. I look forward to being a servant leader and helping to get others excited about participating in Indian Affairs activities. If you're interested in joining any of the Tsali IA teams, please email me at indian.affairs@tsalilodge.org.

Robbie Pacilli - Vice Chief of Indian Affairs

indian.affairs@tsalilodge.org



Meet the Secretary

Hello everyone, my name is Armond and I am glad to be your Tsali lodge secretary this year. I am an assistant scoutmaster from Troop 370 in Canton. I look forward to getting a good Bow newsletter out to all members monthly.

Armond Basulto - Lodge Secretary

secretary@tsalilodge.org



Meet the Treasurer

Hi, I'm Will Warren. I am currently homeschooled, but I play football for Asheville Christian Academy. I am 16 years old and have just been elected as the 2022-2023 Tsali lodge Treasurer. I am a Life Scout and ASPL at Troop 40 in Candler. I look forward to extending my reach and meeting a lot of new people this year.

Will Warren - Lodge Treasurer

treasurer@tsalilodge.org

Lodge Calendar

January 6-7, 2023

Lodge Leadership Development

March 31-April 2, 2023

Spring Fellowship

April 21-23, 2023

Cornerstone Conclave

May 19-21, 2023

Spring Ordeal

August 18-20, 2023

Summer Ordeal

October 6-8, 2023

Fall Fellowship

Saturday, December 2, 2023

Winter Banquet

Lodge Purpose & Goals

Lodge Purpose

Tsali lodge serves a useful purpose that supports our council camping program which causes the Scout Oath and Law to spring into action. Arrowmen are known for maintaining camping traditions and spirit, promoting year-round and long-term resident camping, and providing cheerful service to others.

Lodge Goals

The Tsali lodge goal is to provide quality OA service, activities, adventures, and training for youth and adults. In addition, Tsali's goal is to model quality leadership development and programming that enrich and help to extend Scouting to America's youth. Along with some more specific goals Tsali wants to accomplish this year.

1. Defend the Lodge of the Year at the Cornerstone Conclave
2. Conduct elections for all of the troops in the council that seek elections
3. Maintain brotherhood conversion of 50% and retain such membership to keep the highest Performance Measurement Program distinction
4. Maintain lodge function and attendance at 30% of lodge membership
5. Maintain the lodge's website and keep it up to date along with updating our website software to make it more easy, efficient, and attractive
6. Establish a presence on social media to keep members involved with events
7. Promote Indian Affairs teams to members
8. Increase membership by 4% to follow Performance Measurement Program distinction
9. Increase committee involvement
10. Most importantly Increase amount of service to the community and council

Description of Lodge Activities & Events

Lodge Leadership Development (January 6-7)



The purpose of the Lodge Leadership Development is to build the team of lodge leaders who will guide Tsali Lodge for the coming year. This training event consists of several sessions over the weekend that will help attendees focus their attention on the issues and leadership responsibilities that the lodge needs to function at its highest level while simultaneously attaining Scouting's Journey to Excellence distinction.

Spring Fellowship (March 31-April 2)



Spring Fellowship is a weekend of fun, games, and fellowship. It is a time to reconnect and visit with fellow Arrowmen as well as practice IA activities and meet and work on lodge committee meetings. At every spring fellowship, we do a small work project to benefit camp, eat lots of good food, patch trade, and conduct committee meetings. Not only that, but we also have several quest events at each fellowship. Quest events include things such as kick ball, arrow toss, tent pitching, tug of war, knot tying really and more; sometimes we even offer archery and tomahawk throwing.

Cornerstone Conclave (April 21-23)



Every year, the lodges in a section gather for an event known as a conclave. This year, the event will take place at Camp Barnhardt in New London, NC. During a conclave, a section gathers for fellowship and the sharing of skills and best practices. Over the years, SR-5 has distinguished itself through a nationally known program. From our unique competitions such as totem pole carving to patch trading, spirit, and amazing food, it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience for those who can attend.

Spring Ordeal (May 19-21)



"The induction process, called the Ordeal, is the first step toward full membership in the Order. Upon completion of the Ordeal and its ceremony, the member is expected to strengthen his involvement in the unit and encourage Scout camping. "Fellow Arrowmen and candidates together help with maintaining Camp Daniel Boone during the Ordeal.

Summer Ordeal (August 18-20)



Summer ordeal is an event very similar to spring ordeal except held toward the end of august. This event gives selected scouts another opportunity to become a part of the order if they could not attend the spring ordeal. The service project is different from the spring ordeal and gives more opportunity for people to earn their spot into our lodge.

Fall Fellowship (October 6-8)



Fall Fellowship is the lodge's largest event of the year and is similar to Spring Fellowship. However, in addition to some of our regular activities we have redesigned our quest events and added several fun activities like a water balloon

fight, canoe race, archery, tomahawk throwing, and rock climbing! Annual lodge elections are held during Fall Fellowship.

Winter Banquet (December 2)



For the Order of the Arrow winter time means one thing...our annual Winter Banquet! Youth and adult Arrowmen, as well as their family and friends, are invited to attend our banquet. This time of food and fellowship is our opportunity to recognize those who have gone above and beyond in their service to the Lodge and Council, as well as welcome our new brothers who have been inducted over the past year. At the Winter Banquet short speeches will be made by all the outgoing lodge leadership, new officers will also be inducted, and the banquet will close with the Lodge Adviser's Minute and a benediction. The Banquet will also be a good time to get to know your fellow brothers. We hope to see you there!



Ways to get Involved

Elangomats



Elangomats provide examples to candidates of the Order of the Arrow during the Ordeal. They undergo the Ordeal voluntarily to show the new members what it means to be a member of the Order of the Arrow. The Elangomat also serves as a friend and coach to the New Member after the Ordeal, and for at least the next 6 months. The Elangomat calls the New Member periodically to check on their progress as an Arrowman and keeps them abreast of Chapter and Lodge activities. They encourage their Scouting Unit, but also encourage Chapter and Lodge service and their membership conversion to the Brotherhood.



Ceremonies Team

Youth members of the Ceremonies Team can be Principles, Seconds for Principles, Torchbearers, or other helpers. Adult members may be

coaches or helpers. Lodge Committees: There are plenty of available positions in the lodge's various committees for both chairmen and advisers. Committees function under the Vice-Chiefs and having somebody in charge of and advising

each committee would greatly help lodge organization and operation.



Dance and Sing Teams

Members have the opportunity to participate in the lodge's American Indian Dancing team, as well as individual dancing. The group dance team uses authentic Cherokee Indian Regalia, and if you dance individually, you get to design your own outfit for competition. You can make your own original dance steps, and you can choose how to make your outfit. Each dance style has guidelines for outfits, but the majority of individual dancing is personal preference. Adults can assist youth by being dance mentors or by helping out at our various regalia workshops held throughout the year. We have formed a drum and sing team for competition, so you can also be a part of that if dancing is not quite your thing.



OA Troop Representative

If you are interested in representing the Order of the Arrow within your troop and your troop within the OA, talk to your Senior Patrol Leader about being your Troop's OA Representative. You can encourage others in your troop to participate in OA events and take important roles. You also will help your unit leaders to arrange troop OA elections to bring new members into the lodge.

Chapter Officer

Each Chapter elects a chapter chief at Fall Fellowship. The chapter chief coordinates the activities of the chapter, utilizing OA Troop Representatives and appointed committees: to encourage continued lodge membership and brotherhood conversion; to carry out chapter service projects; to hold troop elections and camp promotion; communicate within the chapter to encourage participation in lodge events.



The
Cherokee



Legend of "Tsali".
By Lowell Kirk

Under the terms of the fraudulent 1836 Treaty of New Echote, all Cherokee who lived within the

The Cherokee Nation was required to give up their homeland and remove west of the Mississippi River to Indian Territory. As of May 1838, only a few had done so. General Winfield Scott arrived at Calhoun, Tennessee in command of about 7,000 soldiers to forcibly remove almost 16,000 Cherokee to the west. More than 25 stockades were established in North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama to be used as "holding pens" for the Cherokee until they could be marched to Rattlesnake Springs. From there, they would begin the forced march under armed escort known as the Trail of Tears.

Tsali was one of the "traditionalist" Cherokee who had not been involved in the heated debates over the removal policy. He lived with his wife and three sons in a cabin near the mouth of the Nantahala River, where it flows into the Little Tennessee, near present day Bryson City, North Carolina. After an 1819 treaty, he, as well as about 1000 other Cherokee at Quallatown, lived outside the boundaries of the Cherokee Nation. Like most of the North Carolina Cherokee, he had been somewhat bypassed by the "progress" that had been made by those Cherokee who had accepted the "white man's" road after 1794. Most of the "Progressive" Cherokee lived in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. Most of the Cherokee who lived in the mountains of Western North Carolina were "traditionalists."

Tsali farmed a small hillside plot and hunted to provide for his family. Only now and then did an occasional bit of news about the troubles in Georgia trickle into this area of North Carolina. When the Federal troops began rounding up the Cherokee in May of 1838, it would be the primitive or "traditionalists" in North

Carolina who made up the bulk of the Cherokee who refused to go to

Oklahoma. They had always been outside the mainstream of Cherokee "progress", and did not live within the boundaries of the Cherokee nation as it existed from 1819 to 1838. As the historical events of 1838 began to unfold, Tsali would become a legendary hero to the Cherokee.

When James Mooney of the Smithsonian Institute lived with the Cherokee from 1887 to 1890, this is the story he was told. Tsali's brother-in-law came to Tsali's cabin in May of 1838 and told Tsali of the 7,000 soldiers who were rounding up the Cherokee to take them to a land where the setting sun bent down to touch the earth. General Winfield Scott had said that all Cherokee people must begin the long march west before the next new moon. Tsali did not understand why the Cherokee must go, and he only thought of it for a few moments as he sat by the fire puffing his pipe. The next day he went back to his fields, with little more thought of it. And while Tsali worked his fields, the soldiers were rounding up the Cherokee and putting them in the more than 25 stockades, in preparation for the long march west. Some Cherokee believed that Tsali began dreaming of a dream of how his people might stay in their native hills. After all, that is the stuff of legends. But it is most likely that Tsali was only concerned for his crops and a good harvest to feed his family through the long winter. Soon the soldiers arrived at Tsali's cabin and told him that he and his family must go to the stockade at Bushnell, down the Little Tennessee River from Tsali's cabin. The site of Bushnell

is now covered by the waters of TVA's Fontana Lake. Although Tsali did not understand, he offered no resistance. With his wife, his sons and his brother-in-law's family, they headed toward the Bushnell stockade carrying only a few things which they had managed to put into bundles. Four soldiers escorted them. According to the story which was told to Mooney, somewhere along the way, one of the soldiers prodded Tsali's wife with a bayonet, to quicken her steps. Tsali became angry. In the Cherokee language, Tsali told the other Cherokee to get prepared to take the soldier's guns when he pretended to fall, and they would escape into the hills. In the resulting scuffle, a soldier's gun discharged and ripped a hole in the side of his own head. Tsali had intended no bloodshed, but his family quickly ran into the woods and proceeded to a cave in the mountains under Clingman's Dome.

U.S. Military records give another version of the story. Second Lieutenant Andrew Jackson Smith, accompanied by three soldiers, had captured the Tsali group of

twelve, five men, seven women and some children. In the morning of November 1, Smith led the "prisoners" back toward the stockade at Bushnell. Having made a camp, Smith warned his men to be on guard for trouble. Shortly thereafter, one of the Cherokees drew a hidden ax and sunk it in the forehead of one of the three soldiers. In the next moments, a second soldier was killed, and the third was wounded. Smith claimed that his horse became frightened and ran away, saving Smith's life, according to his official report. The Cherokee then fled, after taking some articles from the soldiers. Smith went to the Bushnell stockade, took the Cherokee who had been previously collected there and marched to Ft. Cass at Calhoun where he made his official report to Gen Scott on Nov 5.

This brings up a question. How could four United States military personnel, carrying rifles, one on horseback when they were supposedly camped, be overpowered by five Cherokee men and seven women and children, who were apparently armed with only one ax small enough to be hidden on a man's body? In Lt. Smith's report there was no mention of a soldier prodding Tsali's wife with a bayonet. However, what United States "officer and a gentleman" would report to his superior that one of his soldiers prodded an old woman with a bayonet, if it had happened as the Cherokee story related. On November 6, General Scott gave orders to Colonel William S. Foster to hunt down and shoot the "murderers." Foster was ordered to "collect all, or as many as practicable, of the fugitives (other than the murderers) for emigration." The aid of Drowning Bear and Will Thomas was enlisted. Thomas was the white adopted son of Chief Drowning Bear of the Quallatown band. As the Quallatown Band lived outside of the Cherokee Nation, they were not required by law to emigrate. Thanks to Will Thomas, General Scott made a distinction between the Quallatown Band living near the Oconaluftee River and "fugitives". Thomas had convinced General Scott that the Quallatown Band had promised not to hide any of the "fugitives", referring to those who had fled from their homes within the Cherokee national boundaries. Even John Rose, Chief of the Cherokee Nation, sent his condolences to General Scott for the murders, saying that the Cherokee Nation should not be held responsible for this "individual" occurrence. Colonel Foster entered the upper Little Tennessee country with nine companies of the U.S. Fourth Infantry. A tenth company had proceeded toward the Oconaluftee with Will Thomas, under the command of Lieutenant Larned. Apparently, Thomas convinced the Quallatown Cherokee that if they would help catch Tsali and the other "murderers," they would be allowed to stay in North Carolina.

So, the Oconaluftee Cherokee provided a total force of about sixty men to capture the

"murderers," when ten companies of U.S. troops could not! Soon the Cherokee turned over to Colonel Foster Tsali's oldest son, Nantayalee Jake, and Tsali's

brother-in-law, Nantayalee George, whom Foster claimed were the "principal actors in the murder." Tsali's wife and the wife of Nantayalee George and her small daughter had also been brought in by the Oconaluftee Cherokee. By November 24, Foster reported that of the twelve Cherokee present at the murder site, all but Tsali had been captured. Three adult males were executed. The Cherokee themselves made up the six man firing squad. Tsali's youngest son was spared, along with Tsali's wife. Colonel Foster announced that removal had officially ended and the rest of the Indians in hiding could join their brothers at Quallatown, on the Oconaluftee. Will Thomas had convinced Foster that Tsali had played only a minor role in the affair, and so Foster's Fourth Infantry left the mountains, their mission complete. After Foster had left Bushnell, Tsali was brought in by other Quallatown Cherokee. At noon on the next day, Tsali was tied to a tree and shot in the same manner as the other three.

Colonel Foster's final report on the affair, dated December 3, 1838 reported Tsali's execution, and commended Drowning Bear for his assistance. Foster also asked that one of the "fugitive" groups under the leadership of Euchella, who had helped in the capture of Tsali, be allowed to stay with the Quallatown Cherokee. The commissioners for the Cherokee removal officially agreed to allow such in January, 1839. Soon, the story of Tsali became a legend and inspiration among Quallatown Cherokee. It was widely reported that Tsali had willingly surrendered so that the Federal troops would leave the North Carolina mountains and allow the Quallatown Cherokee to remain in their ancient homeland. Although the Federal government had declared that the removal was over, for the rest of the century the government continued to make efforts to get the Quallatown Cherokee to emigrate to the west. It was the legend of Tsali, and the belief that he had selflessly given his life in order that some of his people could remain in their beloved mountains. In the hearts and minds of the Cherokee people today, Tsali still lives! And so, do more than 10,000 Cherokee today, in the center of their ancient homeland.

Tsali Lodge Budget



Tsali Lodge, Daniel Boone Council #414

Finance Budget - Tsali Lodge Budget

2023

	Revenue				Expense			
	2023 Budget	2022 Budget	2022 Actual	Variance	2023 Budget	2022 Budget	2022 Actual	Variance
Cornerstone Conclave								
Conclave Income-Expense	\$2,800.00	\$3,250.00	\$2,729.00	\$521.00	\$1,700.00	\$3,250.00	\$2,175.00	\$1,075.00
Spring Ordeal								
Spring Ordeal Income-Expense	\$1,600.00	\$2,300.00	\$1,020.00	\$1,280.00	\$2,350.00	\$2,350.00	\$1,517.99	\$832.01
Spring Fellowship								
Spring Fellowship Income-Expense	\$2,000.00	\$3,200.00	\$1,510.00	\$1,690.00	\$2,350.00	\$2,350.00	\$1,692.73	\$657.27
Dues								
Dues Income-Expense	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,175.00	\$825.00	\$1,300.00	\$1,300.00	\$1,055.00	\$245.00
Winter Banquet								
Winter Banquet Income-Expense	\$2,000.00	\$1,250.00	\$1,965.00	(\$715.00)	\$1,350.00	\$1,350.00	\$1,400.86	(\$50.86)
Fall Fellowship								
Fall Fellowship Income-Expense	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00	\$600.00	\$1,650.00	\$2,175.00	\$2,175.00	\$1,545.81	\$629.19
Summer Ordeal								
Summer Ordeal Income-Expense	\$1,800.00	\$2,350.00	\$1,230.00	\$1,120.00	\$2,650.00	\$2,750.00	\$811.34	\$1,938.66
General Account								
Supplies	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$120.00	\$1,380.00
Ceremonial Regalia	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$150.00
Mailing & Printing	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$520.00	(\$220.00)
Special Patches	\$7,000.00	\$6,500.00	\$7,445.00	(\$945.00)	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00	\$8,854.50	(\$4,354.50)
Friends of Scouting Donation	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
James E. West Fellowship	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
Founders Certificates	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$0.00
Lodge Leadership Development	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$410.00	(\$10.00)	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$348.80	(\$148.80)
Subtotal	\$4,800.00	\$4,800.00	\$7,855.00	(\$3,055.00)	\$8,775.00	\$8,775.00	\$11,968.30	(\$3,193.30)
National Order of the Arrow Conference								
NOAC		N/A		(\$8,832.00)		N/A		
Total	\$22,650.00	\$24,300.00	\$19,084.00	\$5,216.00	\$22,650.00	\$24,300.00	\$22,167.03	\$2,132.97

Net Positive Cash Flow for 2022 of \$3,083.03

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Tsali Lodge Rules

SECTION I. Mission of the lodge.

It is the mission of Tsali lodge to achieve the purpose of the Order of the Arrow as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America in the council through positive youth leadership under the guidance of selected capable adults.

SECTION II. Name and affiliation of lodge.

- A. The name of this lodge of the Order of the Arrow shall be Tsali Lodge, Number 134, WWW.
- B. The lodge shall be affiliated with the Daniel Boone Council, Boy Scouts of America, and shall be under the supervision of the council camping or Boy Scout committee and the administrative authority of the Scout executive.
- C. Chapters of this Lodge shall be, in territory and name the same as the District service areas of the Daniel Boone Council, and shall come under the supervision of the related District Camping Committee and District Executives. The chapters may be combined by the Lodge Executive Committee of Tsali Lodge in order to achieve more efficient administration. Such combining must have the approval of the Scout Executive.
- D. The totem of this lodge shall be that of the "longbow" with the name of Tsali in Cherokee letters inserted inside.
- E. Order of the Arrow sashes shall be worn in accordance with the policies established by the National Order of the Arrow Committee, Boy Scouts of America, as contained in the most current printing of the Order of The Arrow Handbook.
- F. This Lodge shall issue lodge pocket flaps to be worn by its members, in accordance with the uniform standards as set forth by the Boy Scouts of America. Members may wear any pocket flap previously issued by the Lodge, if they so desire.

SECTION III. Election to membership.

- A. The requirements for membership in this lodge are as stated in the current printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers.
- B. Procedure for the Ordeal shall be as stated in the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Guide to Inductions.
- C. All unit elections must follow procedures as stated in the current printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers.

SECTION IV. Officers.

- A. The officers of this lodge shall be lodge chief, lodge vice-chiefs, lodge secretary, and lodge treasurer. These elected officers must be younger than 21 during their entire term of office. Duties of Tsali Lodge officers are detailed in the Tsali Lodge Standard Operating Procedures. Tsali Lodge Vice Chiefs are Vice Chief Administration, Vice Chief Program, and Vice Chief Indian Affairs. During the Section Conclave host year, Tsali Lodge will also utilize the Vice Chief Conclave/Host Lodge Coordinator. Other Vice Chief positions may be created as needed by consultation of the Chief with the Lodge Adviser, approval of the Scout Executive, and subsequent approval of the Lodge Executive Committee.
- B. The Lodge Executive Committee shall be composed of the elected lodge officers and their advisers, immediate past lodge chief, lodge operating committee chairmen and their appointed advisers, lodge adviser, associate lodge adviser, the council vice president of program, chapter chiefs, chapter advisers, Scout executive, and lodge staff adviser.

- C. Lodge Officers shall be elected at the annual Fall Fellowship of the Lodge. The officers will be inducted and take office at the end of the annual Fall Fellowship. A formal induction ceremony will be conducted at the Winter Banquet in honor of the new lodge officers.
- D. Should any Lodge officer be elected as any section officer position, he will resign from his Lodge office and an election will be held at the next lodge function to fill that officer's position.
- E. Each chapter of this Lodge shall elect a Chapter Chief. Chapter Chiefs have the option to appoint, when appropriate, Chapter Vice Chief(s), and a Chapter Secretary. These appointed officers of the chapters must be under the age of twenty-one during the entire term of office.
- F. Chapter officers of this Lodge shall be elected and take office at the annual Fall Fellowship of the Lodge or at a chapter meeting no later than sixty days following the Lodge Fall Fellowship. If no chapter officers are elected, a chapter chief may be appointed by the Lodge Chief with the approval of the Lodge Adviser, the respective Chapter Adviser and the Staff Adviser.
- G. The Chapter Chief of each chapter shall appoint chapter committees as needed from time to time in consultation with the Chapter Adviser and shall appoint community service teams to promote camping and unit elections in all communities of the chapters. Chapters will not have either a finance committee or a treasurer.
- H. The Lodge Adviser and Chapter Advisers shall be appointed by the Scout Executive in compliance with the current printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers. Appointments are made annually and are subject to change.
- I. Upon appointment and election, the lodge adviser and lodge chief shall immediately become members of the Camping committee. Upon election, each Chapter chief shall immediately become members of their respective District committee.
- J. Standard operating committees of the Lodge shall be established as deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief in consultation with the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser in compliance

with the current printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers. Appointments are made annually and are subject to change. All committee chairmen must be under the age of twenty-one for the entire term of their office. Each operating committee shall be under the responsibility of a lodge officer as assigned by the lodge chief.

SECTION V. Brotherhood membership.

Completion of Brotherhood membership shall be in accordance with the requirements in the current printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers.

SECTION VI. The Vigil Honor.

Attainment of the Vigil Honor shall be in accordance with the requirements in the current printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Order of the Arrow Guide for Officers and Advisers. The Vigil Nominating Committee shall be advised by the Lodge Adviser or his designee. The Vigil Nominating Committee shall be composed of 5 youth members. Said members will be selected by the Lodge Chief and the Lodge Adviser in consultation. Members of this committee will be under the age of 21 and shall total no more than 3 youth Vigil members. The balance of the committee will be brotherhood members who are not eligible for the Vigil Honor. The chairperson of this committee will be chosen by the Lodge Chief and Lodge Adviser in consultation. The deliberations and function of this committee are strictly confidential.

SECTION VII. Finances.

- A. All Order of the Arrow funds shall be handled through the Daniel Boone Council Service Center, and shall at all times be accessible, upon request, to the Key 3, Lodge Treasurer, and Treasurer's Adviser.
- B. There shall be an induction fee of sufficient amount to cover the current cost of materials, food, and other items as required for the Ordeal and induction sequence. These fees are payable at the time of registration for induction.
- C. Dues to Tsali Lodge are to be set by the lodge executive committee. The dues are to be paid to Daniel Boone Council, BSA. Dues for the following year should be paid by December 31st of the current year.
- D. In the development of the annual budget, funds will be made available for lodge mailings, activities and service projects. All expenditures must be approved in advance by the Lodge Executive Committee and the Lodge Adviser and Staff Advisers.

SECTION VIII. Voting.

- A. Adult Scouters, age 21 or older, do not have a vote in matters of lodge and/or chapter business.
- B. Each lodge member under the age of 21, who has paid their dues for the year, is in good standing, and is physically present, is entitled to 1 vote.
- C. Lodge officers shall be elected at a general lodge meeting designated as the Fall Fellowship held no earlier than 120 days prior to the start of the new term. The LEC shall set the date on the annual lodge calendar. Written notice of the meeting must be distributed to all lodge members at least 14 days prior to the meeting.
- D. The lodge chief shall chair the election process. In the event that the lodge chief is on the ballot, the lodge chief shall relinquish the chair to the next lodge officer, in the order of succession, not on the ballot. Should all officers be on the ballot, the lodge chief, with the approval of the lodge adviser, shall appoint a youth to chair the election process.

- E. Separate elections shall be held for each office in the order of lodge chief, vice chief of administration, vice chief of program, vice chief of Indian Affairs, secretary, and treasurer. Nominations for each office will be accepted until immediately prior to the vote for that office. Nominees for any elected office must be physically present in order to run for office. Each nominee will be given three minutes to address the lodge before the balloting begins. A committee of youth appointed by the lodge chief and approved by the lodge adviser shall count the ballots.
- F. In order to be elected, a nominee for office must receive a simple majority of the votes cast, with voting conducted by secret paper ballot. Should no nominee receive a majority on the first vote, all but the two nominees with the most votes shall be dropped from the ballot and a new vote taken. If this vote results in a tie, the chair will announce to the voting members that another ballot will be taken to break the tie and, if another tie results, the chair shall vote for the nominee of his choice to break the tie.

SECTION IX. Standard Operating Procedures.

- A. The Lodge Executive Committee may establish Standard Operating Procedures to govern concerns of the lodge that are not covered by these lodge rules.
- B. Standard Operating Procedures of the lodge may be amended by a majority vote of the Lodge Executive Committee, subject to the approval of the Lodge Lay Adviser and Staff Adviser.
- C. No portion of the Standard Operating Procedures may conflict with National Order of the Arrow policy

SECTION X. Amendments to Rules.

- A. These rules shall be subject to amendment at any regular or special meeting of this lodge, provided such amendments have been submitted in writing to the executive committee at least one month prior to such meeting and that due notice has been sent to all active members at least 14 days prior to such meeting. A two-thirds affirmative vote of the members present shall be required.
- B. Any rule herein, conflicting with National Order of the Arrow policy shall be subject to

change by the executive committee without notice or approval required in Section X, Part A, of the Lodge Rules. In such event, the executive committee shall notify the active members of the lodge of the change in the next lodge publication immediately after the change has occurred. Upon receipt of such notice the membership may request a review and/or an amendment of the rule.

SECTION XI. Custodians of lodge rules section.

A. The Lodge chief, lodge adviser, lodge associate adviser, Staff Adviser, and secretary will be joint custodians of “master copies” and will keep them revised when any amendments are adopted or when any sections are deleted. A “master copy” will be kept in the Order of the Arrow files at the Council Service Center and will be posted on the Lodge website.

B. Lodge members may obtain a copy of the Lodge rules from the Lodge website. C. When amendments are adopted by the Lodge, a copy of said amendment(s) will be attached to each master copy, noting the date and meeting at which it was adopted. The

Lodge Membership will be notified of any changes to the lodge rules via appropriate means.

SECTION XII. Ratification.

These Lodge Rules shall become effective when adopted by a two-thirds majority of the voting members present at a general meeting. Written notice of the meeting must be distributed to all lodge members at least 14 days prior to the meeting.

These Lodge Rules and Lodge Operating Procedures shall always be in accordance with the policies and procedures of the Order of the Arrow and the Boy Scouts of America. If a policy change with the Order of the Arrow or the Boy Scouts of America occurs, then all parts of these Lodge Rules and Lodge Operating Procedures, which conflict with the policy shall be declared null and void by the Lodge Key 3 and the matter referred to the LEC. These Lodge Rules and Lodge Operating Procedures shall revoke, nullify, and supersede all previous Constitutions, Bylaws, and Standing Rules adopted by Tsali Lodge, Daniel Boone

Council #134.

Note of First Amendment to Tsali Lodge Rules

- A. The First Amendment to the Tsali Lodge Rules after their ratification at the 2016 Spring Ordeal is intended to modify language in the Tsali Lodge Rules that refers to “Dixie Fellowship” to instead refer to “Conclave” or “Section Conclave” after National policy changed to no longer allow for the use of the “Dixie Fellowship” brand.
- B. This change is made in accordance with Section X, Part B of the Tsali Lodge Rules that allows for amendments to the Lodge Rules without prior notice if a portion of the Lodge Rules conflicts with National Policy, provided immediate notice is given to the membership of the lodge in the next Lodge publication following ratification of the amendment.
- C. This amendment will become effective when ratified at the 2021 Lodge Leadership Development by a two-thirds majority vote of the Executive Committee in accordance with Tsali Lodge Rules, Section X, Part B.

Tsali Lodge Standard Operating Procedures

SECTION I. Finances.

- A. Lodge members that have not paid annual dues by December 31st will be considered inactive and not in good standings, they may not participate in any lodge function until the current year's dues are paid.
- B. Inactive members can reinstate their lodge membership at any time during a year by paying dues for the current year. Late dues payment is not pro-rated.
- C. Yearly dues are established by the Lodge Executive Committee annually and are payable by December 31st.
- D. All Lodge activities must have a balanced budget that is approved in advance by

the Lodge Executive Committee.

E. All expenditures must be approved in advance by the Lodge Executive

Committee **SECTION II. Inductions.**

A. Upon induction to Tsali Lodge, each new member shall receive:

- a. Membership Card (with dues paid until the end of the calendar year in which inducted)
- b. Order of the Arrow Sash
- c. Order of the Arrow Handbook
- d. A Tsali Lodge Flap
- e. A Current copy of the Tsali Lodge Handbook via appropriate electronic

means **SECTION III. Pocket Flaps.**

A. The Lodge shall have one standard lodge pocket flap to be worn by its members, in accordance with the uniform standards as set forth by the Boy Scouts of America. The standard lodge pocket flap may feature variations to denote a member's membership level. From time to time the Lodge Executive Committee may issue commemorative or event pocket flaps that shall be made available for purchase by lodge members with certain restrictions set by the Lodge Executive Committee.

SECTION IV. Lodge Officer Responsibilities.

A. **Lodge Chief:** Presides at all Lodge Executive Board Meetings, supervises all Lodge Vice Chiefs and committee chairmen and sees that they carry out their duties, sees that all Lodge functions are properly planned for and conducted, consults regularly with the Lodge Lay and Staff Advisers; voting member of Daniel Boone Council Executive Board and Camping Committee; attends section Council of Chiefs meetings. Ensures that the Lodge Charter is properly renewed each year in consultation with the Key 3.

- a. Vigil Committee (The Lodge Adviser or his designee shall serve as adviser to this committee)

b. Training Committee

B. Lodge Vice-Chief of Administration: Second-in-command of the lodge. Assists the Lodge Chief to operate lodge functions and assumes the position of Acting Lodge Chief in the absence of the Lodge Chief. Publishes the annual Lodge Handbook. Ensures there is an elections team to facilitate Unit Elections and ensures that election results are properly communicated to the Lodge Leadership. Ensures requirements are met for all Brotherhood Conversions. Oversees all administrative functions and committees of the lodge. Promotes camping to local troops in the Daniel Boone Council. a. Plan Book Committee

b. Camping Promotions Committee

c. Unit Elections Committee

d. Lodge Display Committee

e. Brotherhood Conversion Committee

f. Membership Committee

C. Lodge Vice-Chief of Program: Responsible for the planning of Lodge Fellowships, Ordeals, and Banquets. Plans the activities, menu, and service projects for those events. Organizes and leads the Lodge's quest events team at the annual Section Conclave. Recruits and trains Elangomats in coordination with the Lodge Training Chairman to assist with the induction of new members. Operates as Head Elangomat/Ordeal Master at all new member inductions. Responsible for all Program related Committees. a. Activities Committee

b. Service Committee

c. Retention Committee

d. Section Conclave Committee

e. Kitchen Committee

f. Elangomat committee

D. Lodge Vice-Chief of Indian Affairs: Organizes and leads the lodge's Cherokee Indian based group dance, individual dance, drum, and ceremonies competition teams. Plans and arranges practices for these teams and ensures they can perform at competitions and lodge events. Oversees all ceremonial activities of the Lodge. Ensures all Cherokee

Indian-based activities are respectful to the cultures on which they are based. Facilitates the research for competitive events. Responsible for all Indian Affairs committees. a.

Ceremonies Team Committee

b. Group Dance Committee

c. Drum / Singing Team Committee

d. Individual Dance Committee

e. Fire Warrior Committee

E. Lodge Vice-Chief of Conclave/Host Lodge Coordinator: Elected to office during Conclave host year and during other years as deemed necessary by the Lodge Chief in consultation with the Lodge Adviser, approval by the Scout Executive, and subsequent approval of the LEC. The elected term of the Lodge Vice-Chief of Conclave ends at the same time as the other elected Lodge Vice-Chiefs. Responsible for the planning and successful execution of Tsali Lodge's hosting of the annual Section Conclave. Presents the Host Lodge proposal for the Section Conclave guidelines to the Section COC at their annual meeting. Promotes the annual Conclave to the Lodge membership and to other Lodges. Oversees Conclave hosting committees during Conclave host year. a. Conclave Logistics Committee

b. Conclave Memorabilia Committee

c. Conclave Security Committee

d. Conclave Hospitality Committee

e. Conclave Medical Committee

f. Conclave Kitchen Committee

g. Conclave Finance Committee

h. Conclave Technology Sub-Committee

i. Conclave Media Relations Sub-Committee

F. Lodge Secretary: Responsible for taking minutes at all Lodge Executive Meetings, copying those notes, and submitting them to the Lodge Chief for distribution before the next Executive Meeting. Completes official Lodge correspondence. Ensures proper communications within the Lodge. Ensures the website is maintained and regularly updated. Ensures the Lodge Newsletter is published at least six times per year and

includes promotion and reports of all Lodge Activities.

a. Digital Communications

I. Website

II. Email

III. Social Media (Facebook/Twitter/Instagram)

IV. SMS Broadcast (Text Alerts)

b. The Bow

c. Lodge Records

G. Lodge Treasurer: Responsible for monitoring all lodge financial accounts, as well as giving regular finance reports to the LECM. Also responsible for creating an annual budget, in conjunction with the key 3.

a. Finance

b. Trading Post (Lodge memorabilia and Distribution)

c. Patch Design

SECTION V. Lodge election procedures.

A. Adult Scouters, age 21 or over, do not have a vote in matters of lodge and/or chapter business.

B. A member must be in good standing to be eligible to vote. This includes having Lodge dues paid and being a registered Scout in the Daniel Boone Council.

C. Voting for lodge officers shall be done as follows:

a. Lodge officers shall be elected at a general lodge meeting. The LEC shall set the date on the annual lodge calendar which shall coincide with the Lodge Fall Fellowship unless otherwise noted. Written notice of the meeting must be distributed to all lodge members at least 14 days prior to the meeting. b. The lodge chief shall chair the election process unless standing for election for a position. In the event that the lodge chief is on the ballot, the lodge chief shall relinquish the chair to the next lodge officer, in the order of succession, not on the ballot. Should all officers be on the ballot, the lodge chief, with the approval of the lodge adviser, shall appoint a youth to chair the election process. c. Separate elections shall be held for each office in the order of Lodge Chief, Vice Chief of Administration, Vice Chief of

Program, Vice Chief of Indian Affairs, Vice Chief of Conclave/Host Lodge Coordinator (When applicable), any other existing Lodge Vice Chiefs in order by the earliest dates of when the office was created, secretary, and treasurer. A Lodge brother must be physically present to run for office. Nominations for each office will be accepted until immediately prior to the vote for that office. Each nominee will be given three minutes to address the lodge before the balloting begins. A committee of youth appointed by the lodge chief and approved by the lodge adviser shall count the ballots. d. Each lodge member under the age of 21, who has paid their dues for the year and is physically present at the election to vote, is entitled to 1 vote. e. Candidates running for office shall be automatically construed as voting for themselves.

f. In order to be elected, a nominee for office must receive more than fifty percent of the votes cast, with voting conducted by secret paper ballot. Ballots may be cast for neither of the two candidates if so desired. Should no nominee receive more than fifty percent on the first vote, all but the two nominees with the most votes shall be dropped from the ballot and a new vote taken. If this vote results in a tie, or in no candidate receiving more than fifty percent of the vote, the chair will announce to the voting members that another ballot will be taken to break the tie and, if another tie results, the chair shall vote for the nominee of his choice to break the tie.

SECTION VI. Order of succession.

- A. The order of succession for the office of Lodge Chief shall be as follows:
- a. Lodge Vice-Chief Administration
 - b. Lodge Vice-Chief Program
 - c. Lodge Vice-Chief Indian Affairs
 - d. Lodge Vice-Chief Conclave
 - e. Any other existing Lodge Vice-Chiefs in order by the earliest dates of when the office was created.
 - f. Lodge Secretary
 - g. Lodge Treasurer
 - h. Immediate Past Lodge Chief (If under the age of 21).

- i. Chapter Chiefs in order by most Youth membership within their respective chapter.
 - j. Committee Chairmen in the order they are listed in the Standard Operating Procedures.
- B. In the event that the order of succession for the office of Lodge Chief has been exhausted, the Lodge Adviser or his designee shall select a present youth member that can be found who has paid their Lodge dues for the current membership year to enact the responsibilities and duties of the office of Lodge Chief until such time that the Duly Elected Lodge Chief or any person higher in the order of succession is able to serve.
- C. In the event a member of the line of succession for the office of Lodge Chief is actively performing the responsibilities and duties of a Section Officer or Coordinator position during such time that succession is necessary, they shall be deemed ineligible for succession to the office of Lodge Chief until such time as they are no longer actively performing the responsibilities and duties of a Section Officer or Coordinator position.

SECTION VII. Procedure for removal from office.

- A. An Officer of the lodge may be removed from office on the following grounds
- a. Failure to perform duties of the office as stated in the Order of the Arrow Guide to Officers and Advisors, these Lodge Rules, or the Lodge Operating Procedures.
 - b. Failure to maintain registration in the Daniel Boone Council and the Boy Scouts of America.
 - c. Failure to maintain dues paid status in the lodge.
 - d. Failure to conduct himself in accordance with the Scout Oath, Law, and the Order of the Arrow Obligation.
- B. The procedure for removal from office shall be as follows.
- a. A letter signed by three voting members of the Lodge Executive Committee must be submitted to the Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser stating the complaint against that Officer.
 - b. The Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser may initiate the removal process if both are in agreement after reviewing the complaint; If not in agreement, the Scout Executive shall be the deciding factor.

- c. The Lodge Adviser and Staff Adviser shall meet with the Officer to discuss the complaint.
- d. They should then decide if the complaint has merit. If the complaint has merit, the procedure will be referred to the Lodge Executive Committee for action.
- e. The Lodge Adviser shall call a special Lodge Executive Committee meeting to discuss the proposed action. Notice of the meeting must be given to all members of the Lodge Executive Committee at least 1 week prior to the meeting.
- f. If the Lodge Chief is being considered for removal, he shall relinquish the chair to the next Officer in succession.
- g. The Lodge Adviser shall then present the complaint against the Officer. The Officer shall then have a chance to refute those facts and mitigate the circumstances for removal.
- h. Removal of the Officer shall require a 2/3s majority of the voting members of the Lodge Executive Committee in attendance at the meeting.
- i. This action is subject to the approval of the Scout Executive. The Scout Executive may also undertake action including removal of any lodge officer for the good of the Lodge at his/her discretion.

SECTION VIII. Meetings, events, and activities.

- A. The lodge will hold as many meetings as deemed necessary to carry out the programs and activities of the lodge each year.
- B. The executive committee of the lodge shall meet at least once every month, with no less than 12 meetings per year. However, the lodge chief may call special executive committee meetings in consultation with the lodge Adviser. A virtual meeting such as a phone or video conference is acceptable as a form of meeting. A quorum of the LEC must be present at any LEC meeting at which business is conducted.
- C. A quorum of the LEC is defined as containing the following:
 - a. The Lodge Adviser, Staff Adviser, or an adult appointed by the Lodge Adviser.
 - b. The Lodge Chief or their designee.
 - c. No fewer than one Vice-Chief or their designee.

- d. The Secretary or their designee.
 - e. No fewer than four youth members of the Lodge. For the purposes of a quorum, a youth member of the Lodge is defined as being any dues paying member of the Lodge who is under the age of twenty-one.
- D. Chapters should schedule and conduct meetings as necessary to carry out projects and activities within the chapter. These, however, should not conflict with lodge, district, or council events.
- E. Committee meetings are encouraged and should be scheduled and conducted in consultation with the appropriate lodge vice-chief or chapter chief and their advisers. F. Recognizing that the general welfare of any group depends on the conduct of the individual members, it shall be the rule of the lodge to adhere to the following Code-of-Conduct.

SECTION IX. Code of conduct of Tsali Lodge.

As a member of the Order of the Arrow and Tsali Lodge, I will:

1. Observe the Scout Oath or Promise, the Scout Law or the Explorer Code, the Order of The Arrow Obligation, and the Outdoor Code.
2. Wear my official field uniform (Class A) to the evening meals, colors, and ceremonies. When not wearing the field uniform (Class A) I shall wear an acceptable scouting activity uniform (Class B), in accordance with the rules set forth by the current Guide to Awards and Insignia.
3. Attend all planned training and general sessions/activities and permitted ceremonies at a lodge event where you are in attendance unless excused by the lodge chief or lodge adviser.
4. Be personally responsible for breakage, damage, or loss of property.
5. Observe quiet hours and lights out from 11 PM to 6 AM
6. Keep my quarters clean, my beds made, and dispose of trash in the proper place. 7. Understand that the purchase, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages or illicit

drugs at any lodge event or function will not be permitted. This standard shall apply to all participants, both youth and adult. Violation in any way shall be grounds for immediate dismissal from a lodge event, and possibly permanent banning from the Order of the Arrow and the Boy Scouts of America and must be reported immediately to the Daniel Boone Council Scout Executive.

8. Respect the state and federal laws prohibiting the use of firearms, fireworks, and gambling. Infractions of these regulations will be cause for immediate dismissal from the activities.
9. Understand that the purchase, possession, or use of any smoking, tobacco, “vape”, cigarette, e-cigarette, or any nicotine product, by anyone under the age of 21 at any Lodge event or function will not be permitted. Use of these products by anyone 21 years of age or older outside of the designated smoking area will not be permitted. Violation in any way shall be grounds for immediate dismissal from a lodge event, and possibly permanent banning from the Order of the Arrow and the Boy Scouts of America and must be reported immediately to the Daniel Boone Council Scout Executive.

10. Respect any rule regarding the use of private vehicles during lodge meetings, activities, and events. No youth, defined as anyone under the age of 21, may use a private vehicle during lodge functions unless authorized by the Lodge Adviser or Staff Adviser.

11. Youth members of the Lodge may not leave a Lodge function once checked in without the express knowledge and permission of the Lodge Adviser or the Staff Adviser.

Youth members of the Lodge may not leave and return to lodge functions without the express knowledge and permission of the Lodge Adviser or the Staff Adviser. Violation in any way shall be grounds for immediate dismissal from a lodge event.

12. Not be authorized to sell items at the Lodge activity. I understand that the official lodge trading post is the only source of purchasing items at the lodge activities.
13. Follow all applicable guidelines concerning the prevention of the spread of COVID-19 as determined by the Lodge Adviser, Lodge Chief, Staff Adviser, Scout Executive, LEC, Haywood County Health Department, State of North Carolina, or any other applicable governing body. Failure

to abide by these guidelines shall be grounds for immediate dismissal from any Lodge event by the Lodge Adviser, Lodge Chief, Staff Adviser, or Scout Executive. 14. Be at all times the considerate guest of a considerate host, my fellow Arrowmen. 15. Secure permission from the Lodge Chief, Lodge Adviser, and Staff Adviser in the event it becomes necessary to waive any of the above points of the Code-Of-Conduct

Note of First Amendment to the Tsali Lodge Standard Operating Procedures

- A. The First Amendment to the Tsali Lodge Standard Operating Procedures after their ratification at the 2016 Spring Ordeal is intended:
- a. To more accurately define the responsibilities of the various Lodge Officers.
 - b. To formally define the responsibilities of the Vice Chief Conclave/Host Lodge Coordinator.
 - c. To formally Define the Standing Committees underneath the Vice Chief Conclave/Host Lodge Coordinator.
 - d. To properly define the order of which the Vice Chief Conclave/Host Lodge Coordinator should be included in the Officer election process.
 - e. To formally define an order for the line of succession of the office of Lodge Chief.
 - f. To accurately define a majority vote for officer elections in accordance with the definition set in the Tsali Lodge Rules.
 - g. To define a quorum for an LECM.
 - h. To prohibit smoking and vaping by anyone under the age of 21 as part of the Lodge Code of Conduct.
 - i. To enforce COVID-19 protocols as part of the Lodge Code of Conduct.
 - j. And for other purposes.
- B. These changes are made in accordance with the Tsali Lodge Rules, Section IX, Part B which allows for amendments to the Tsali Lodge Standard Operating Procedures with a majority vote of the Lodge Executive Committee.
- C. This amendment will become effective when ratified at the 2021 Lodge Leadership Development by a majority vote of the Executive Committee in accordance with Tsali

Lodge Rules, Section IX, Part B.