

# Squawks

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## OA... All Work or Brotherhood of Cheerful Service



### Members at 2002 Fall Fellowship Held at Camp Lassen

Photo by Dave Denton, Wintun Chapter

Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui are three words from the Lenni Lenape Language that define what the Order of the Arrow (OA) is all about. WWW translates to "Brotherhood of Cheerful Service" and is on all OA patches and stated

as part of the Obligation, repeated at nearly all OA events. With this said, is the Order all about hard work in service to Camps and others? No, if the OA was only about work, then we would just have

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Jan 30 - Feb 1	Lodge Officer Retreat
Feb 15	Newsletter deadline
Feb 21	COC at Camp Pollock
Feb 21	Council Dinner
Mar 1	Adult Nominations Due
Mar 13	COC at Camp Pollock

## Lodge Advisor Corner...

Your youth leadership has set high goals and we have a lot to accomplish this year. We will need every member help in accomplishing our goal. January through March Scouts from every unit will be given the opportunity to select members from their own unit to become members of Scouting's Honor Society "The Order of the Arrow". Let's all make an effort to bring these scouts into or order. Chapters will need your help in organizing election & camp promotion teams to visit units and hold elections. Soon after the elections, these same chapters will be working with the District leadership, organizing the District Camporee, and conducting the public recognitions (Call Out) for these young men and adults. Four Lodge Ordeals will be conducted in the spring; this is one

of the important services we provide to the council. This year the camps have special needs for additional Arrowmen youth and adults as well

### OA Camp Staff Needed

Council Summer Camps are looking for OA members to be on their staff. Being on summer camp staff is fun and rewarding. Camps are looking for OA members to help with the merit badges such as Indian Lore, Camping and the other outdoors merit badges. If you have special interest in being the OA representative make that note on your application. In this newsletter you will find the Camp Staff Application. Please fill one out and submit it as soon as possible

Yours in Service,

## Brotherhood Honor: What is it and is it for me?

There are three honors in the Order of the Arrow, Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil. They are types of membership, but not ranks. Membership in one honor does not entitle one to be served by members of another honor or get special sleeping quarters. All three memberships make up one "Brotherhood".

With that said, then why is there three memberships? Well each has a purpose. New members, as candidates, choose to become members without really knowing what the OA is about. The thought is that a new member will be an Ordeal member for a minimum of ten months to however much time they need to decide whether they like the OA or not. They are a "Full" member during this period, can and should participate in nearly everything with the exception of Brotherhood and Vigil Ceremonies.

After an Ordeal member determines what the OA is, decides they like participating in the activities and being an OA member, they should "Seal" their membership by becoming Brotherhood. All this means is that THEY and not just their unit, understand what the OA is and THEY want to be part of the Order. Some Ordeal members may not even need ten months to know this and others may need years to figure this out.

If one looks at the requirements to become Brotherhood, they are not there to see if you can build an outfit, put up a teepee, paint picnic tables, etc. The requirements are there are to verify that the member wants to participate and knows enough about the OA to "Seal" their membership.

So is Brotherhood for you?

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## Important Dates



Below are the tentative dates for the main Lodge activities in 2004. Dates may change as the activity approaches and COC deems it necessary.

Feb 21	Council Dinner
Mar 1	Adult Nominations
Apr 23 - 25	W3A Conclave
Apr 30	Youth Elections Due
May 21 - 23	Lassen Ordeal
Jun 4 - 6	Winton Ordeal
Jun 18 - 20	Pahatsi Ordeal
Jun 25 - 27	GTSR Ordeal
Jul 29 - Aug 5	NOAC & Travel
Aug 27 - 29	Fall Fellowship
Sep 10 - 12	W3B Conclave
Oct 15 - 17	Pollock Ordeal



### Brotherhood Requirements:

1. Memorize the Obligation, Song, Admonition, Sign of the Ordeal and handclasp.
2. Understand the Ordeal.
3. Serve your unit for 10 mos.
4. Plan for service to the lodge.
5. Write a letter explaining your progress on the first four requirements.

"www.jumpstart.oe-bsa.org" has great information for new members.

# Chapter and Lodge Events

Chapters are sub units within a lodge and generally follow the geographical boundaries of the districts within the council. The lodge has the same geographical area as the council. Each of the different chapters in the lodge have a dedicated section of each newsletter and describe current events and meeting information.

**Chapter Events** vary from chapter to chapter, but are generally held each month and include a wide variety of programs. General meetings typically include a business portion followed by a program. Some chapters have separate dance or ceremony team practices. Other chapters include these practices as part of their general meeting. See the individual chapter articles at the end of this newsletter and future newsletters for more information about events for specific chapters.

The lodge holds five **Ordeals** every year and each is typically held at a different council camp to help keep the camp running. Since every member of the OA has had to go through an ordeal, everyone should know what takes place on these weekends.

## Brotherhood of Cheerful Service Continued

“Witahemui”, for service, and have a single “W” on all our patches. No, “Wimachtendienk” and “Wingolauchsik” are just as important to the OA as “Witahemui”.

The “All Work” impression of the OA comes from members that go through the Ordeal and never attend one of the many other events that have little or no “Work” and have plenty of fellowship, good food, games and other fun activities that

The **Fall Fellowship** weekend is just what it sounds like, fellowship. The weekend starts typically on Friday evening when members check in, find a cabin/set up tent and participate in an evening of miscellaneous activities. The Friday evening activities typically include board/card games (see photo on front page), DVD movies, Cracker Barrel or just talking with friends. If a Brotherhood Ceremony is not performed Friday night, then one will likely be held on Saturday evening.

Saturday starts with breakfast that is cooked and served cafeteria style, like all the other meals, typically by adult volunteers. The morning and afternoon activities vary depending on the location of the Fellowship.



Frisbee at the 2002 Fall Fellowship  
Photo by Dave Denton, Wintun Chapter

help foster “Brotherhood” and “Cheerfulness”.

Each active member should encourage a member that has never attended a non-ordeal event, to attend a Fall Fellowship, W3B Conclave or NOAC. Each non-active member should attempt to make one of these events in 2004 and see what the first two “W”s are all about before another year pass them by.

Some of the activities that were held at the 2002 and 2003 Fellowships include: shotgun shooting, archery, a mountain bike race, volleyball, soccer, ultimate Frisbee, tomahawk throwing, dunk tank, swimming and several others.

Typically there is a service project that occurs on Saturday after lunch. The service project is usually not very long or difficult. At the 2002 Camp Lassen Fall Fellowship, all the members spent about 30 minutes collapsing and storing the tents and cots located in the campsites to help prepare the camp for winter.

The evening program may include things like skits and/or a Powwow and a cracker barrel. The 2002 Fall Fellowship included “Saturday Night Live” skits performed by each of the chapters and then a Powwow.

Sunday morning usually includes breakfast, clean up and then check-out. Chapter and Lodge officers usually have a Council of Chiefs Meeting prior to leaving.

**Lodge Council of Chiefs (COC) Meetings** are held nearly every month and is where the elected youth officers of the lodge and chapters plan the upcoming lodge events.

**Takachsin** is the lodge training held each year for chapter and lodge officers. The training helps officers in new positions learn more about their new jobs and more about the OA. The training is typically held in the morning and afternoon the same day as the Lodge Dinner.

Towards the end of each year, the lodge holds a recognition dinner. The **Lodge Dinner** is a time for friends to get back together to visit and enjoy a wonderful dinner with their family and friends. The dinner is also an opportunity for the lodge to recognize those Arrowmen that have given service to the lodge and chapters.

# Section Event

Amangi Nacha Lodge is one of six lodges that make up the Western Region, Area 3, Section B (W3B). The W3B includes most of Northern and Central California and the majority of Nevada as shown in the map below.



Geographical Area of the W3B

Each year the **W3B** has a **Conclave** that is hosted by one of the lodges that make up the section. In 2003, Toloma Lodge hosted the Conclave at Angeles Camp, California. The next Conclave is scheduled to be hosted by Tah-Heetch Lodge at Shaver Lake in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Amangi Nacha Lodge hosted the 1994 and 2001 Conclaves.

The Conclave gives participants the opportunity to meet members from other lodges, attend training sessions, see how other lodges in the section operate and participate in activities that encourage fellowship.

The Conclave starts on Friday evening with miscellaneous activities to do while registration and check-in continues for most of the evening. Patch trading, board games and getting a signature from each of the different lodges for the participation award are just some of the activities.

Saturday morning is the time for training where each participant has the opportunity to attend typically four classes, each in an area of their choice. Participants have the option of taking classes in Indian outfitting, Indian dance, ceremonies, history of the OA, leadership, advising and patch etiquette among others.

With training concluded before lunch, the afternoon events are all about fun and fellowship. Lodges get teams together to compete in inter-lodge sporting events, Indian events and a trivia game. The sporting events vary from conclave to conclave depending on the facilities of the site, but typical events include: broom hockey, soccer, 5k run, basketball, and other similar activities. Indian dance and ceremonies make up the Indian events section and include novice and experienced dance and Pre-Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremony competitions. OA jeopardy is played to see which lodge knows the most about OA trivia.

The afternoon also includes the "Midway" which gives each lodge an opportunity to set up a booth and show the participants of the Conclave about their lodge and council. Many booths include camp promotion information about their council camps, plan books, newsletters and patch displays which are a great way to get new ideas to improve a lodge. The fun part is how each lodge decides to make itself stand out. Some lodges have games and give prizes out, or just give things away. Amangi Nacha Lodge typically provides free nachos, after all, the lodge is known as the "Amazing Nachos". At the 2003 Conclave the lodge also provided free snow cones.

Many of the competitions have individual medals for the winning

teams/individual, but the premier award is the "Bald Eagle" trophy. Named for Lloyd Labreacht whose Vigil Honor name was "Bald Eagle", a longtime member of Tehama Lodge and friend to Arrowmen. The trophy is given at each conclave to the lodge that participates and does well in the most areas. The competition is year long with areas in camp promotion, lodge plan book, newsletter/website, Quality Lodge requirements and Section COC attendance, but also include conclave attendance and conclave events. Lodge participation in all the events is more important than placing first in a few, so at the W3B, participate in as many as you can, try your best and have FUN!!!



JP with Bald Eagle Trophy at the 2002 W3B

Photo by Dave Denton, Wintun Chapter

Service is part of the OA and at each Conclave the Section has a brief service project. At the 2002 Conclave, all able participants spent about an hour before lunch spreading pine needles on a slope to help prevent erosion. The 2003 Conclave helped dig a ditch where participants went when they had some free time between the afternoon events to spend 5 to 10 minutes digging.

The Conclave ends on Sunday morning after the awards and recognition ceremony when participants head home and have to wait another

# Amangi Nacha Lodge # 47

## National Order of the Arrow Conference 2004



Iowa State University – Ames, Iowa



### **About NOAC 2004**

Every two years, Arrowmen from across the country gather on the campus of a major university for the National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC). These gatherings draw nearly 7000 Arrowmen, traveling from as far away as Europe and Asia, for five days of training, fun, and fellowship. With each conference, NOAC becomes more diversified, more fun, and more exciting. The conference program includes innovative training sessions, fellowship, sports, ceremony competitions, American Indian Pageants, and Camping Promotions. You get the opportunity to hear and talk with the National Leaders of the Order of the Arrow.

### **Date of upcoming NOAC**

July 31<sup>st</sup> to August 5<sup>th</sup> 2004

### **Program Cost**

The approximate cost for the 2004 conference is between \$700 and \$800 for the week's experience with \$250 due by December 31, 2003. The fee includes your travel arrangements to and from the conference, lodging and food at the conference, the mini tour, and much more.

**Applications not** selected will have their fee returned to them.

### **Youth Contingents**

Any registered Lodge member under the age of 21 may attend. Fifty of our Lodge members attended the 2002 NOAC and in 2004 we hope to have an even larger contingent. In the event the number of applicants exceeds our assigned space the NOAC team and the Lodge Advisors will screen and select applicants based on the benefits they will offer the Lodge.

### **Adult Advisors**

Anyone age 21 or older as of July 27, 2004 will be considered an adult. National has a policy for every adult attending the conference there must be 2 youths attending. In the event the number of applicants exceeds our assigned space the NOAC team and the Lodge will screen and select applicants based on the benefits to the Lodge.

### **How To Apply**

Complete the enclosed application. Have it approved by your Chapter Advisor. Mail the application with \$50 deposit to the address on the application or submit it at a Lodge meeting. The remaining deposit balance of \$200 is due by 12/31/2003. If you are accepted to attend and your fees have been submitted to National office the deposit is not refundable but it is transferable Youth to Youth, Adult to Adult.

### **Can you make Payments?**

Yes, payment arrangements can be made starting at any time up until the time that we have to submit those payments to the National office.

### **Questions:**

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Deputy Lodge Adviser  
(530) 221-8933

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# National Order of the Arrow Conference 2004

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Honor \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Currently registered in Troop, Team \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Arrowman who attended the 2004 NOAC have the opportunity to attend a comprehensive three-day training program. Available sessions included Leadership, Program, and Administrative topics, Inductions and Ceremonial Events, TOAP, and American Indian Activities. Each Arrowman have the ability to enroll in the sessions and workshops that met his or her interests.

Additionally there are competitive events and activities that that the Lodge or individuals can participate in **please circle** those events that you would be interested in: Basketball Competition, Volleyball Competition, Swim Meet, 5K Run, OA Jeopardy, OA Choir, American Indian Dance and Singing Competitions, Ceremony Evaluations- Pre-Ordeal, Ordeal, Brotherhood, Vigil

## Code of Conduct

As a member of the Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts Amangi Nacha Lodge, I will:

- ◆ Live the Scout Oath and Law and the Order of the Arrow Obligation
- ◆ Observe, Respect, and strive to live the Boy Scout Outdoor Code
- ◆ Wear my full official BSA uniform as required including pants/shorts
- ◆ Be personally responsible for damage or loss of property
- ◆ Observe quiet hours
- ◆ Use the buddy system
- ◆ At all times, be considerate of participants, leaders, and staff at the conference
- ◆ Understand the purchase, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages, cigarettes or the illicit drugs at any time during the program will not be permitted and will result in the dismissal from the program at the expense of the participants. This standard shall apply to all participants. Compliance with state and federal law regulations also apply at all times.

Participant Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Parent Signature if youth is under 18 \_\_\_\_\_

I understand that the Arrowman listed above is applying to attend the National Order of the Arrow Conference in Bloomington, Indiana. I understand that this application is not a guarantee of participation. It is a request for consideration to be on the Lodge contingency. I further certify that this individual is a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America and a registered member of the Order of the Arrow. In addition, we certify that this is an individual we are pleased to have represent our City, Unit, Chapter, Council and Lodge.

Signed by Chapter Advisor \_\_\_\_\_

Return application with \$250 deposit or \$50 and request payment options  
Make checks payable to: **Amangi Nacha Lodge, BSA Acct. # 1-2371-600-00**

Send to: Boy Scouts of America  
P.O. Box 13558  
Sacramento, CA 96853-3558

# National Events

National events like the National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC), National Scout Jamboree, Philmont Scout Ranch, Northern Tier Canoe Base and Florida Sea Base are some of Scouting's premier events that can change a person perspective and create wonderful memories that participants hold dear for the rest of their lives. Several of these national events are only available to OA members or have special programs available only to OA members.

Both **Philmont** and **Northern Tier** have programs that are available only to OA members. In keeping with "Brotherhood of Cheerful Service",



both programs spend one week of a two week program working on conservation and service projects while the other week is spent on a trek/ expedition planned with input by the participants. The cost is relatively low at \$100 to \$125 plus transportation to and from the Ranch/Base.

More information on both programs may be found in future newsletters articles and links located on the National OA Website. Links to the web site may be found on the left hand side of the lodge web page located at "[www.gec-bsa.org/oa/index.htm](http://www.gec-bsa.org/oa/index.htm)".



The **National Jamboree** is not limited to OA members, but it is mentioned here because it is the pinnacle event in the BSA. It is normally held every four years at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. Scouts camp in tents and cook by patrols. Daily activities include archery, bikathlon, buckskin games, confidence course, conservation programs, scuba, kayak fun,

racing shell run, and raft encounters. Regional action centers with rappelling towers are truly popular, as are trap shooting, an American Indian village, and the opening and closing arena shows, not to mention daily stage shows and many other activities.

The next National Jamboree is in 2005. The following Jamboree will be held 5 years later in 2010 to correspond with the 100th anniversary of the BSA. Since the age limit for scouts attending a Jamboree is 18, very few scouts in the scouting program today will be able to attend the 2010 National Jamboree. If a scout is interested in attending a National Jamboree, the scout needs to put their application in as soon as possible, troops have already begun to form and lat comers may be left out. More information may be found on the Council website "[www.gec-bsa.org/](http://www.gec-bsa.org/)", under programs.



## NOAC

### By Any Means You Can!!

"By any means you can" was the theme of the NOAC presentation at the last W3B Conclave encouraging the participants to sign up for the 2004 NOAC in Ames, Iowa and not miss out on an opportunity to participate in a premier OA event that only occurs every other year.

If the National Jamboree is the Pinnacle event of the BSA program then the National Order of the Arrow Conference is the Pinnacle event of the OA. Arrowmen from all over the country and overseas converge on a major university for five days of training, fun and fellow-

ship. Unlike the Jamboree, participants stay in college dorm rooms and eat in cafeterias which gives them more time to participate in the activities offered.

A NOAC is most like a Section Conclave with training, sporting and Indian activities and a Midway, but multiplied by a huge factor. Where the Conclave might have 6 Midway booths (one for each of the six lodges that make up the section), NOAC will have hundreds of booths. The Conclave has one evening show while NOAC has a show every evening of the conference. Training is performed by instructors who are the best in the country on the subject they are presenting and who have spent a great amount of time and effort preparing for the class. The major universities that host the NOAC have Olympic quality facilities where activities that would almost never be possible at a Section Conclave like kayak and scuba training can be offered. One truly has to experience a NOAC to understand all the activities available.

The **2004 NOAC** is fast approaching and time is running out to sign up. Each lodge is allocated a certain number of slots for its members to attend NOAC. The number of slots is relatively low and the lodge must request additional slots by a "first come first served" basis. Therefore, the initial registrations and deposits need to be in very quickly. If an application is turned in after the lodge submits its initial registration and deposit, then the lodge will attempt to get additional slots, but they may not be available, so get the registration forms in and have a AWESOME time at NOAC.



# The Chapter Corner

See what your chapter and neighboring chapters have been up to and how you can get involved.



<p><b>Amangi V / Buena Vista</b> No Current Information</p>	<p><b><u>Meeting Information</u></b> Date: Fourth Tuesday Time: 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. Place: Rocklin Community Center 5484 5th Street, Rocklin (Building closest to street)</p>
<p><b>Cha-Pa-Di / El Dorado</b> No Current Information</p>	<p><b><u>Meeting Information</u></b> Date: Second Thursday Time: 7:30 P.M. Place: Pacific Bell Office 281 Industrial Dr., Placerville (Missouri Flat Rd. Exit off US 50. Go South to Industrial Dr.. Across from "Stove and Stuff" )</p>
<p><b>Curahee / Trailblazer</b> No Current Information</p>	<p><b><u>Meeting Information</u></b> Date: Third Thursday Time: 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. Place: LDS Church 311 Alamo Dr., Vacaville</p>
<p><b>Eluwak / Pony Express</b> At the last meeting 15 youth and 5 adults were present as the members discussed Camporee, 2004 Calendar and NOAC. &lt;Chapter Report from Nov. COC&gt;</p>	<p><b><u>Meeting Information</u></b> Date: First Thursday (Except June and July) Time: 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. Place: LDS Center Garfield and Locust</p>
<p><b>Irekwan / Gold Country</b> At the last meeting 20 youth and 5 adults were present as the members discussed NOAC, Induction Teams, Ceremony Teams, Dance and Drum Teams, bowling at the December meeting and general dance information. &lt;Chapter Report from Nov. COC&gt;</p>	<p><b><u>Meeting Information</u></b> Date: First Thursday Time: 7:00 P.M. Place: LDS Center 1255 Bell Road, Auburn</p>

## Kendwit Ihum / Soaring Eagle

The Kendwit Ihum Chapter has been very busy since we last met. We have bought a new drum. We plan to start singing/drumming teams very soon. At the next (January) meeting we are planning to make drumsticks. To go along with the drum we are starting dance teams. Right now we have about five people interested in dancing.

Our meeting in December took place at Papa's Pizzeria. We talked about quality chapter and its importance, NOAC, Dance teams, Singing/Drum teams, and Ceremony teams. We also started making plans for the chapter for upcoming year, a camping trip, fellowship BBQ, and an early summer activity. We registered 4 members bring us within 5 of quality chapter.

- Stephen Arndt, Chapter Chief

### Meeting Information

Date: Second Thursday

Time: 7:00 P.M.

Place: LDS Chapel

Corner of Seasons Drive and Laguna Park Drive

## Kowaunkamish / Buttes Area

What a great Christmas Dinner. Thank you Susan Bartlett and Nola McCausland for coordinating things this year. Everyone brought a side dish to go with the Lasagna and we had a ball. We were joined by our Lodge Adviser, Mike Gaffney and Lodge Chief, Alex Zakrzewski.

As we got ready to say Merry Christmas to everyone and close this year out, we said goodbye to our Chapter officers. Thank you to Jeff Barnes-Allan (Chapter Chief), Ben Whiteley (VC, Program), Christopher Bartlett (VC, Communication), Joshua Green (VC, Indian Lore), and Tyler Bumpus (VC, Inductions). These guys performed well above what is expected and we are very proud of them. Two of them will be taking a position with the lodge next year. Joshua will be the lodge VC for Indian Lore and Jeff will be the lodge VC for Camping. We know they will do wonderful.

We then said hello to the officers for 2004. Ben Whiteley (Chapter Chief), Anthony Lavy (VC, Program), Donald McCausland (VC, Indian Lore), Charles Perkins, (VC, Communication), Garret Tharp (VC, Inductions), Jarod Read (VC, Camping). Looks like 2004 is going to be a great year.

This is my last year as Chapter advisor, I am moving up as the Lodge advisor for Indian lore. I have enjoyed being the adviser for Kowaunkamish. I believe I have been able to work with the best group of people the OA has to offer.

Thank you all for your support and dedication. Mario McCarthy will be taking my place as adviser. The Chapter is very lucky to be getting Mario. He will do wonderful things.

### Meeting Information

Date: Second Saturday

Time: 9:00 A.M. to Noon

Place: Live Oak Scout Hall

## Maidu / Rancho West

The Maidu chapter is set to go on a ski trip 2-14-04. If any Chapter would like go along, Send a email to Fred Orsborn (fredo5903@msn.com) and I will get you the information. Maidu would like to THANK J.P. Jones for His outstanding service to O.A. The Maidu Chapter meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at the Scout Office in Chico from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

### Meeting Information

Date: Second Wednesday

Time: 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

Place: Scout Office

561 East Linda, Chico

## Miwok / Pioneer-Prospector

At the last meeting 15 youth and 7 adults were present as the members discussed elections, presentation at district roundtable and chapter activities.

<Chapter Report from Nov. COC>

### Meeting Information

Date: First Thursday

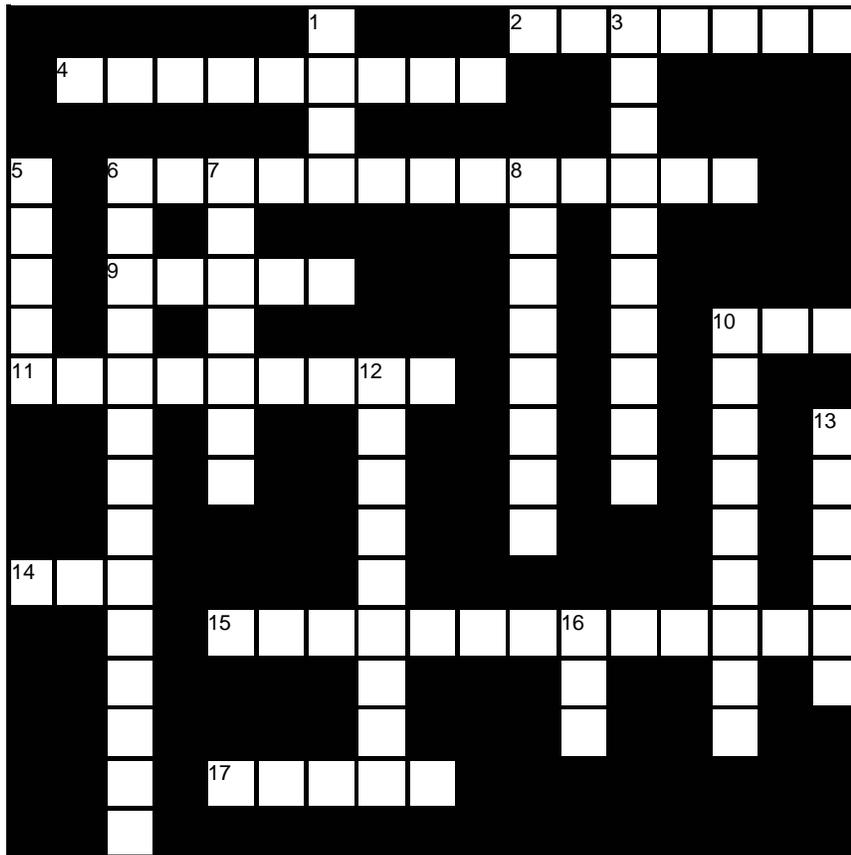
Time: 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Place: Camp Pollock

467 Del Paso Blvd.,  
Sacramento

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Patwin / Rio Del Oro</b> No Current Information</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><u>Meeting Information</u></b> Date: Second Thursday Time: 7:00 - 8:00 P.M. Place: LDS Center 2400 Cordova Lane</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Peen Sew / River City</b> No Current Information</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><u>Meeting Information</u></b> Date: Third Thursday Time: 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. Place: LDS Church 11th Ave &amp; Franklin Blvd.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Ta Tanka Ska / Amador</b> No Current Information</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><u>Meeting Information</u></b> Date: First Monday Time: 6:30 - 8:00 P.M. Place: Jackson Scout Hut Located in the front of the library off Hwy. 49</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tito Wa / Yolo</b></p> <p>The December meeting theme was Cheyenne History &amp; Fashion Show. Kim Wilkinson presented a short discussion and answered questions on Cheyenne history and Cheyenne regalia. During the show Pete Cates was our waiter--serving refreshments on a platter. On December 13<sup>th</sup>, lead by Stephen Fairclough, members Chris Haley, Greg Woods, Paul Cebra, Paul Kreun, Kim Wilkinson, John Rakitan, and Phil Haley bicycled the fourteen miles from Davis to Old Sacramento. In Old Sacramento the group had lunch at the Silver Palace, located in the Central Pacific Freight Depot, and then toured the various shops in the area. That afternoon the group boarded an Amtrak train with their bicycles and returned to Davis. Other than one flat tire, the trip was a great success. - Chris Haley, Chapter Chief</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><u>Meeting Information</u></b> Date: First Thursday Time: 7:00 - 8:00 P.M. Place: Davis Community Church 412 C Street, Davis</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wintun / Northern Rivers</b></p> <p>At the last meeting 7 youth and 4 adults were present as the members elected new officers, discussed NOAC, Klondike Derby and other events &lt;Chapter Report from Nov. COC&gt;</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><u>Meeting Information</u></b> Date: Third Monday (Except July and December) Time: 7:00 P.M. Place: Anderson Scout Hall at Anderson River Park Dead end of Rupert Rd.</p>

# Crossword Challenge



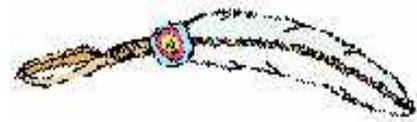
## Crossword Clues

### Across:

2. Number of days and nights of camping required to be eligible for election into the OA
4. "Service"
6. "Cheerfulness"
9. "Medicine Man"
10. Token of liveliness and flexibility under stress
11. "Guide"
14. Number of months serving your unit before becoming eligible for Brotherhood in the OA
15. "Mighty Chief"
17. Minimum percentage of votes required for eligible scouts to be elected into the OA

### Down:

1. Number of adults that may be nominated to the OA if no youth member is elected
3. Scout rank required to be eligible to be elected into the OA
5. Type of ballot cast is a scout thinks on eligible scout is worthy
6. "Brotherhood"
7. "Guard"
8. Location where a call-out ceremony is typically performed
10. Token of the ties of Brotherhood
12. "Friend"
13. Event where candidates become members
16. Long-term resident camp consists of \_\_\_\_\_ days of camping



## 2004 Lodge Officers

**Lodge Chief**  
Alex Zakrzewski

**VC of Camping**  
Jeffrey Barnes-Allan

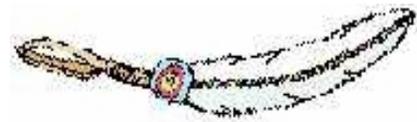
**VC of Communications**  
Joseph Alexandrou

**VC of Finance**  
Joshua Orsborn

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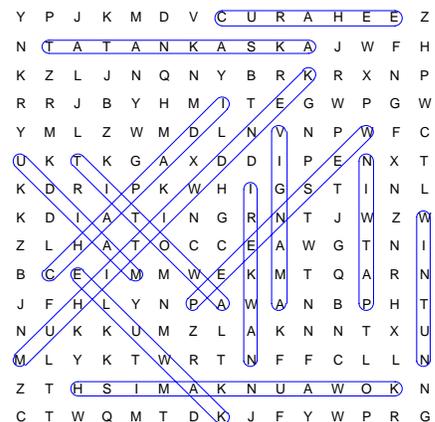
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