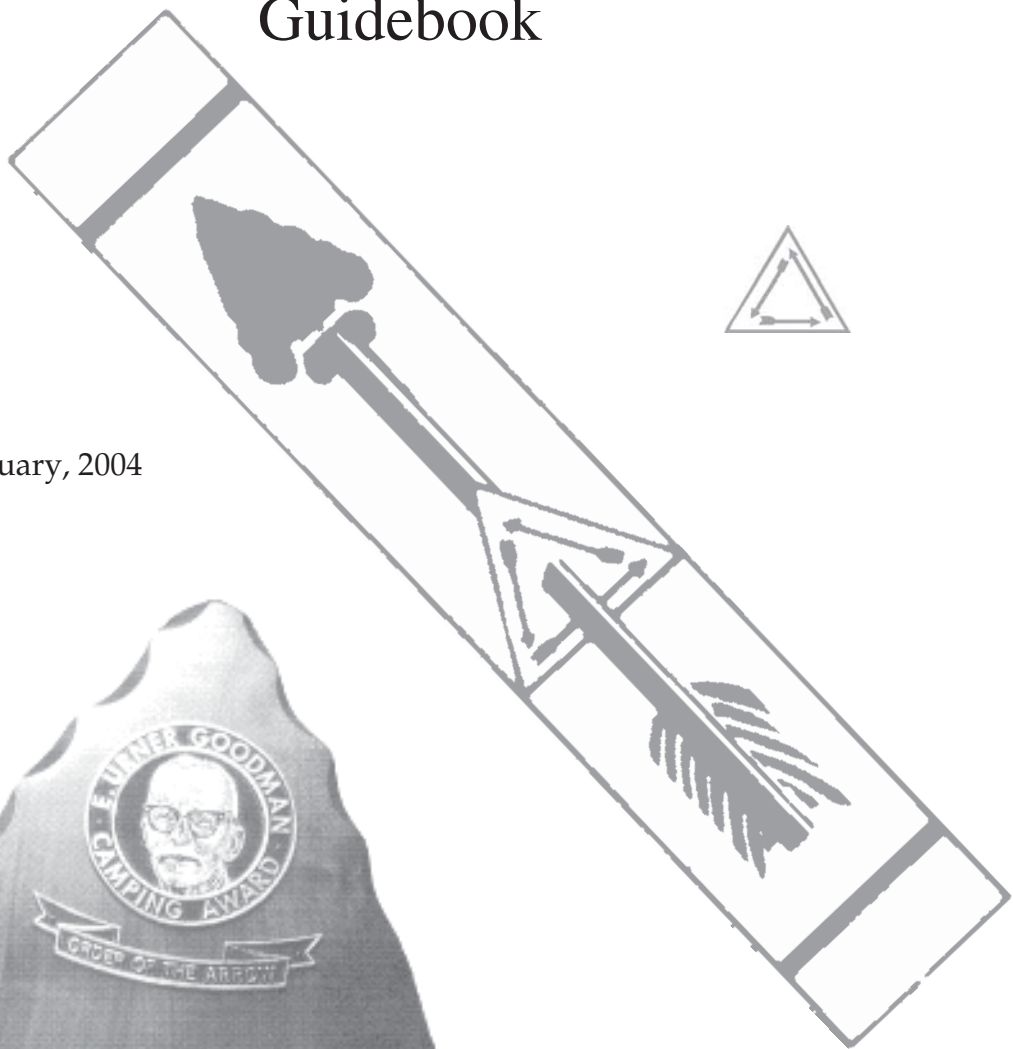




Order of the Arrow Otahnagon Lodge Awards and Recognitions Guidebook



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Order of the Arrow Obligation

I do hereby promise, on my honor as a Scout, that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui.

I will always regard the ties of brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting, and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit, even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities, and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others.

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INTRODUCTION

This guidebook serves the following purposes:

1. To capture the traditions of Otahnagon Lodge surrounding the selection, presentation, and ceremonial aspects of the awards and recognitions given by the lodge.
2. Provide guidance and direction in the selection of candidates for the various awards and the conducting of presentations/ceremonies where appropriate.

A NOTE ON PRECEDENCE, INTERPRETATION AND MAINTENANCE

In the event that anything stated in this guidebook conflicts with a statement in the most current printing of the *Guide for Officers and Advisers*, the various ceremonial guides, or the *Order of the Arrow Handbook*, those official texts shall be considered the prevailing guide and authority. No part of this guidebook should be construed as suggesting any practice that conflicts with any Order of the Arrow policy or procedure as defined by the National Order of the Arrow Committee. Please bring any discrepancies to the attention of the current maintainer of this guidebook.

This guidebook should be reviewed annually and updated as necessary to ensure that it contains both factual and current information.

This guidebook was originally published by Mike George in January of 2001 and is based on the Vigil Honor Guidebook originally assembled by Brian Wegener in 1997.

THE VIGIL HONOR**REQUIREMENTS**

All candidates for the Vigil Honor must have been Brotherhood members for two years or longer at the time of selection by the Vigil Honor nominating committee. All candidates must be in good standing with the lodge at time of selection.

SELECTION CRITERIA

This section is based on an article that was written by an Arrowman in Utah who felt that his lodge was not upholding the high standard of the Vigil. It analyzes the criteria set by the Order of the Arrow for selection of Vigil Honor candidates and should be used as a guide when determining if an arrowman meets the standards of Vigil selection.

Many people who are not Vigils, but are members of the Order of the Arrow, each year look at those who have been chosen for the Vigil Honor and say to themselves, "Why in the world did they give it to him?! He's not even a lodge officer. I know a lot of people who deserve it more than him. Somebody's made a mistake." In fact, a lot of Vigil members question those who are selected for the Honor. But what are the criteria for choosing those for whom the Vigil is due? Is the position or office or number of years or most work or even time spent a fair way of judging Arrowmen for the Vigil?

Consider this example. An arrowman has been a member of the OA for at least five years now, and has served in chapter offices and lodge committee chairman positions. He has served as a Nimat and as an Ordealmaster more times than even the Lodge Chief, but he does not have his Vigil. During the summer, one day, he came to the Lodge Chief and said he wanted to talk with him about something. After a while he finally came to the point and said, "What do I have to do to get my Vigil? I've been doing things for the chapter and the lodge for years, and somehow I thought that since you and my other friends in the lodge have their Vigils that I would get mine. I was your elangomat. I've been in the Order for longer than any of the present Vigil members. I was a chapter officer when you were just Ordeal. I've been on camp staff for several years. I've been more involved with the OA than some of those who have just received their Vigils. Why didn't I get mine when they did?"

It was obvious that something was wrong in his thinking when he asked the first question. Actually, this member's reasoning was pretty valid. It seemed that he had all the qualifications and experience of a potential Vigil. He wasn't the only one who was surprised that he didn't get the Honor. Why wasn't he selected?

The OA Handbook states some very important criteria for the selecting of Vigil Honor memberships. Many times when one reads the section on choosing Vigil Honor candidates they don't think carefully about what is meant by each detail. Let us dissect each part of the passages in the OA Handbook and see what they say:

"It is a mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those Arrowmen who, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest, have made distinguished contributions beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position or office, to one or more of the following: their lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting, or their Scout camp."

RECOGNITION - Vigil Honor membership is not earned. You become recognized by your dedication, exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest. A Vigil Honor member, if he truly is worthy of the Honor in the first place, will definitely be five times more worthy of his Vigil membership after he receives it. He does not sit back or fade away saying, "Well, I finally got it - my Vigil." Why? Because he did not try to earn it; it came as a token for what he was already doing. He was recognized for his dedication, exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest. A true Vigil Honor member would still love the OA even if he never got his Vigil, or even if it was taken away from him. He loves the unselfish service, not the "mark of distinction." A true Vigil Honor member naturally is more dedicated after he becomes a Vigil. He has even greater responsibilities to live up to, given to him in his sacred, solemn, and personal Vigil ceremony. But when considering Vigil candidates, you should ask, "Has he truly exhibited the qualities of the Vigil Honor?" not, "Will he exhibit the qualities of the Vigil Honor if he gets it?"

BY REASON OF EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE - We must remember that all OA members are expected to give service. Service is a must in the OA. We should not ask whether the Vigil candidate has given service, but whether the service rendered has been exceptional. Since the Arrowman is "elected not so much for what he has done, but for what he is expected to do in the future," the Arrowman is expected to participate in service projects, camp promotions, troop leadership and service.

The Vigil member engages in projects that involve his dedication above the expected stuff and offers deep personal sacrifices, not just of time and money, but of personal pleasure and opportunity, and yes, even his reputation, which may be hurt. But he does not care about these things. The Vigil Honor member has "caught the higher vision" long, long, ago, and he sees "the greater beauty in a life of cheerful service." The Vigil Honor does not concern himself with his reputation, or whether he gets credit for the good things he has done. His reward is the satisfaction of a job well done.

When a member becomes Brotherhood, his obligations entail dedication and service to the lodge. He is expected to fulfill his obligations. Therefore, regular service to the lodge is not a criterion for giving the Vigil Honor. There is a unique situation in the Order of the Arrow. When you live up to your obligation as a Scout, you may be elected into the OA. When you live up to your Ordeal obligation, you may go on and get Brotherhood. But this is not the case with the Vigil, because you do not earn it, like the Ordeal or Brotherhood.

Be careful not to give the Vigil merely because an Arrowman has just completed his obligations. This is one of the biggest problems leading to the degradation of the Vigil in any lodge - that the lodge gives the Vigil, when all the candidate has really done is fulfill the obligations he has already undertaken. Lodges of this sort usually contain Vigil members who are nothing more than a club of Brotherhood members that have done what they are supposed to. The Vigil should only be given for *exceptional* service.

Remember also when weighing exceptional service for an arrowman, measure a Scout on a youth's standard and an adult on an adult's standard.

UNSELFISH INTEREST - This is quite a misunderstood phrase. When considering Vigil candidates, their interest in the OA should be diagnosed. Why are they active? Why do they want to do this or that? What do they get out of it that makes them do more?

People who hold lodge offices, participate in ceremonial teams, dance, or just participate, have an interest in the OA, otherwise they would be inactive. But when considering candidates for the Vigil, their ulterior motives should be questioned. Does he serve as a chapter officer because his OA buddies have been officers or have given him opportunity? Or is it because he sees that the Order of the Arrow is a program which offers service, and he wants to improve that service? Is he an active member because he likes Indian dancing? Or is it because he sees that Indian dancing can be a means of promoting the OA, serving the community, and perpetuating the Indian culture? Does he come on hikes because they are "fun" or because they can build greater brotherhood between him and someone else? Naturally, all active members of the OA have an interest, but this interest should be diagnosed, to see whether it is an interest in the potential of the OA as an organization of Brotherhood, Cheerfulness, and Service, and the great influence this organization can have, and the tremendous amount of leadership and service it can create.

The whole question really is not if they are interested in the OA, but why. If they are interested in the OA to see it get better and really fulfill its purpose, and in the process they have a good time, or if it is a means to their own advancement. The interest must be totally unselfish.

DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTIONS - A lot of people contribute to the OA. They contribute ideas, ways and means of doing things, time and money. The Vigil Honor candidate should be analyzed as to whether he made contributions that are not just okay, but contributions on which he has spent a lot of time, effort, and sacrifice. Contributions that have required his dedication and self-denial. This is what makes a contribution "distinguished." The same rule of exceptional service applies to distinguished contributions; Arrowmen are expected to do service and contribute, but it must be distinguished and exceptional to qualify for the Vigil Honor.

BEYOND [THEIR] IMMEDIATE RESPONSIBILITIES - When looking at potential Vigil candidates, what should be done is to list all of their offices and things that they have done, and then rule out those that fit under the category of "immediate responsibilities." What is left is what you should really look at. A chapter chief may have organized many committees, put on monthly activities, held a "Key 3" meeting every time, gotten his chapter to put on camporees as a staff; he may have put out thousands of newsletters. But these are all part of his immediate responsibilities; they're part of his job; all chapter chiefs should be doing these things.

These things are not beyond his immediate responsibilities. A chapter chief may have the best chapter in the nation, but if he has not gone past his immediate responsibilities, he should not even be looked at for the Vigil Honor. Many lodges make a great mistake in looking at people in this manner for the Vigil Honor. They look at an officer and see what a good job he has done, and put his name down as a Vigil Honor candidate. But many times, too often, sadly enough, the officer has not gone beyond his immediate responsibilities. It is an officer's duty to do a "good job," but it should be researched out if the things done are beyond immediate responsibility.

TO...THE FOLLOWING: THEIR LODGE, THE OA, SCOUTING OR THEIR SCOUT CAMP - We must remember that the Order of the Arrow was set up as an aid to Scouting, not to itself. People sometimes get the impression that if a member does not make distinguished contributions to the OA, he is not to be considered for the Vigil. Someone may be an Arrowman who has no great service rendered to the OA, but he may have rendered great and worthy service to Scouting on a district or council level, or to Scout camp. They should not be inactive members in the OA, but their exceptional service need not be all OA oriented. It must be remembered that a truly worthy Vigil Honor member will try to give exceptional service in all areas of Scouting. If someone has affected Scouting for good in all areas, it is an even better criterion for honoring someone with the Vigil.

Now that we've analyzed this paragraph from the OA Handbook, let's take another look at our example arrowman. How do his qualifications stand up against the criteria outlined in the OA Handbook? He asked what he had to do to get his Vigil. From this question, it seems that he was looking for a way to earn his Vigil. You don't earn it!! From this question, we can see that he looked for the High Mark of Distinction. Instead of being recognized for his exceptional service, he wanted to be recognized for getting his Vigil. Although he did a lot of good things for the OA, and supported it fully, his interests were not totally unselfish. He was interested in the OA, not for what it could become, but for what he could become. He wanted to, and thought he could, earn his Vigil. He did not completely understand what the Vigil was about.

After analyzing his service further, we find that in all his many and various offices, staff experiences, and responsibilities, he had never given exceptional service or distinguished contributions. He had donated thousands of hours to the OA; he had done more things than many. But, after looking carefully at his record and his motives, it should be clear now why he was not selected.

All aspects of the individual must be examined against this criteria to determine his or her qualification for the Vigil Honor. Arrowmen need not make gigantic sacrifices of money, time, or their whole social life, but the willingness to sacrifice should be there. It is the quiet, sometimes unsuspecting and “weird” person that gets the Vigil, because he has, in his own silent and efficient way, given the sacrifice necessary to do an exceptional job beyond his immediate responsibilities.

The Vigil Honor member is an example. When someone sees a Vigil Honor member, if the Vigil standard in that lodge is high, they will realize how dedicated someone can be to the OA, and it will increase their own dedication and sacrifice to the OA, because they realize that it is a program worthy of personal self-denial and dedication. Thus, they will promote a higher standard of service in the lodge. The Vigil Honor Selection Committee has the awesome responsibility of seeing that only those worthy are nominated for the Vigil Honor. Each committee member must research out their assignments so deeply and carefully that they find the ulterior motives of those in consideration, and preserve the high and honorable traditions of the Order of the Arrow.

Finally, the biggest degradation the Vigil Honor can receive is when everyone has it. The Eagle Award can be earned, but the Vigil Honor is bestowed. We should never make the mistake of giving the Vigil Honor to someone to elevate his status. When that is done, instead of elevating that person’s status, we lower the status of the Vigil Honor.

All too often, members of the Vigil Honor selection committee can be heard saying, “We can only give five Vigils this year.” It sounds like they would gladly give more. Remember that the quota has absolutely no bearing on how many are truly worthy. The committee should never hand out a list of eligible brotherhood members and say, “We have to narrow this list down to five people.” Here the intention is to start with twenty people who they would like to give the Vigil Honor, and then whittle it down to fill their quota.

The proper way is to take the list of candidates and individually consider whether each one is worthy for the honor, through research into the innermost motives of each candidate. Many lodges go on for years without choosing any for the Vigil, while many choose only one, which is far below their quota, of which they are not concerned, because no other people are worthy. We should at all times remember that the quota should never be a goal for the number of Vigils given. It was set up only if the amount of those worthy exceeds it, so that it can be a protective measure. In almost all cases, a lodge will not have enough worthy to worry about their quota.



THE VIGIL HONOR SELECTION COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Vigil Honor Selection Committee is to select those members of the lodge who qualify for the award, and who best exemplify the qualities attributed to a holder of the honor.

COMPOSITION

The committee will be composed of selected youth members of the lodge that are currently Ordeal or Vigil Honor, or are Brotherhood members that are not qualified to receive the honor. Adult members of the lodge that currently hold the Vigil Honor may be asked to assist with advising the committee. The committee chairman should be the Awards and Recognitions Chairman or a youth appointed by the Lodge Chief if he is not a Vigil Honor member.

The committee will be advised by the Lodge Adviser and the Awards and Recognitions Adviser, provided both are Vigil Honor members or are not eligible for consideration. The Lodge Adviser may appoint a replacement adviser if such conditions exist.

A committee of five to 10 youths has been found to be effective in the past. The key is to keep the committee to a manageable size, yet large enough to complete its task. The committee should be of sufficient size so that its members will collectively be aware of which arrowmen have been the leaders and workers in the lodge and each possess an understanding of the qualities of Vigil Honor candidates.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The committee is responsible for the following activities:

1. The committee is responsible for organizing and conducting the process of selecting candidates for the Vigil Honor. The following process should be used by the selection committee:
 - A. Solicit, through the Lodge newsletter, names for consideration. This is to be done in the September issue of the Pine Whispers. Set the deadline for the submission of nominations in early October. Nominations for the Vigil Honor will only be accepted in writing and must be submitted by the deadline. No exceptions. (*Committee Chairman*)
 - B. After all nominations are received, the chairman ensures that all nominees are eligible for selection. Committee members are then selected that know the nominees and are able to speak intelligently to their scouting history and accomplishments. (*Lodge Chief and Committee Chairman*)
 - C. The committee holds a selection meeting in November to determine what arrowmen, if any, will be nominated to the National Committee for Vigil Honor selection (see previous selection for guidance on selecting candidates). (*Committee Chairman*)
 - D. The Vigil Honor nomination forms are completed, the necessary signatures are obtained, and the form is forwarded to the National Office at least 30 days prior to the end of the year. (*Committee Chairman*)

THE CEREMONIES OF THE VIGIL HONOR

THE VIGIL CALLING OUT CEREMONY

The call out ceremony should be conducted at the Winter Banquet after the candidates chosen by the committee have been approved by the National Committee, and the candidates wish to seek the Vigil Honor. The call out is performed as follows:

[The hall is darkened (where possible). The Vigil Chief (the Lodge Chief if he holds the Vigil Honor) enters wearing a Native American headdress and stands before the group.]

VIGIL CHIEF:

The Vigil Honor is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member in the Order of the Arrow. A Vigil member is one who has exemplified the three principles of the Order of the Arrow: Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui; Brotherhood, Cheerfulness and Service.

At this time I would like all present Vigil members to please stand and give their Vigil name and the English translation. I am *Lenni-Lenape Name, English Translation*.

[All Vigil Honor members present now stand one at a time and give their Vigil name and the English translation.]

VIGIL CHIEF:

Now I will bring before you those members who have been selected by their fellow Scouts as candidates for the Vigil Honor.

A narrator (usually the Vigil Honor Selection Committee Chairman) should read a brief recap of each candidate's service to scouting and the reason for their selection. The Vigil Chief then walks through the darkened hall selecting each candidate one at a time by having the candidate follow the Chief to the front. Only one candidate is selected on each walk through the hall. The selected candidates stand in a line facing the seated lodge members until all are assembled there.

THE VIGIL HONOR CEREMONY

The details of the Vigil Honor Ceremony are safeguarded and may be found in the latest printing of the *Ceremony for the Vigil Honor*, available from the National Office. The chairman of the Awards and Recognitions Committee is responsible for working with the Ceremonies Committee as appropriate to ensure the Vigil Honor Ceremonies are carried out.

THE PUBLIC RECOGNITION CEREMONY

Upon successful completion of the Vigil, the newly inducted Vigil Honor member(s) should be recognized at a lodge or council event as soon as possible. The details of the ceremony, although they are not safeguarded, are printed in the *Ceremony for the Vigil Honor* and will not be repeated here.

NEWSLETTER REQUEST FOR VIGIL HONOR NOMINATIONS

Dear Brothers:

Alertness to the needs of others is the mark of the Vigil Honor. It calls for an individual with an unusual awareness of the possibilities within each situation.

The Vigil Honor is a high mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those Arrowmen who, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort and unselfish interest, have made distinguished contributions beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position or office, to one or more of the following: their lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting or their Scout camp. Under no circumstances should tenure in Scouting or the Order of the Arrow be considered as reason enough for a Vigil Honor recommendation. The Vigil Honor is the highest honor that the Order of the Arrow can bestow upon its members for service to the lodge, council and Scouting.

Any member in good standing with Otahnagon Lodge is eligible for recommendation for elevation to the Vigil Honor, provided that, at the time of his/her nomination, he/she has been a Brotherhood member for a minimum of two years.

The time has come for our Lodge to begin the process of selecting candidates for the Vigil Honor. If you believe that a member of the Lodge lives up the ideas expressed above, please fill out the accompanying form and return by November 15th to the address at the bottom of the form. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact the committee chairman or the committee adviser.

Yours in WWW,

Vigil Honor Selection Committee Chairman

VIGIL HONOR NOMINATION FORM

OTAHNAGON LODGE
Baden-Powell Council, BSA

The Vigil Honor is a high mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those Arrowmen who, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest, have made distinguished contributions beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position or office to one or more of the following: their lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting or their council Scout camp. Under no circumstances should tenure in Scouting or the Order of the Arrow be considered as reason enough for a Vigil Honor recommendation. There will be no posthumous Vigil Honor candidates. All candidates must be Brotherhood members for two years for consideration.

Nominee's Full Name: _____

How does this person live up to the ideals of the Vigil Honor?

Please comment on the exceptional service this individual has provided to the Lodge: _____

to the Order of the Arrow: _____

to the Scouting Community: _____

to their Scout Camp: _____

Name of nominator(optional): _____

Recommendations for the Vigil Honor shall be accepted from any registered member of the Boy Scouts of America. The lodge must receive all nominations no later than November 15. The person nominating assumes responsibility to ensure all paperwork has been received prior to the deadline. Be as thorough as possible in your comments regarding this Arrowman's service record. The nominee's dues must be paid for the current year in order to be considered eligible. Please feel free to continue on additional sheets if necessary.

Please return all responses by **November 15th** to:
Baden-Powell Council, BSA • Attn: OA Adviser • PO Box 66 • Binghamton, NY 13903-0066
Fax: 607-729-9163

SCHEDULE FOR VIGIL HONOR ACTIVITIES

September:

Solicit nominations for the Vigil Honor in the Lodge Newsletter.

November:

The Vigil Honor Selection Committee meets to review nominations and select nominees, if any. Complete Vigil Honor applications, obtain necessary signatures, and submit to National Office for approval.

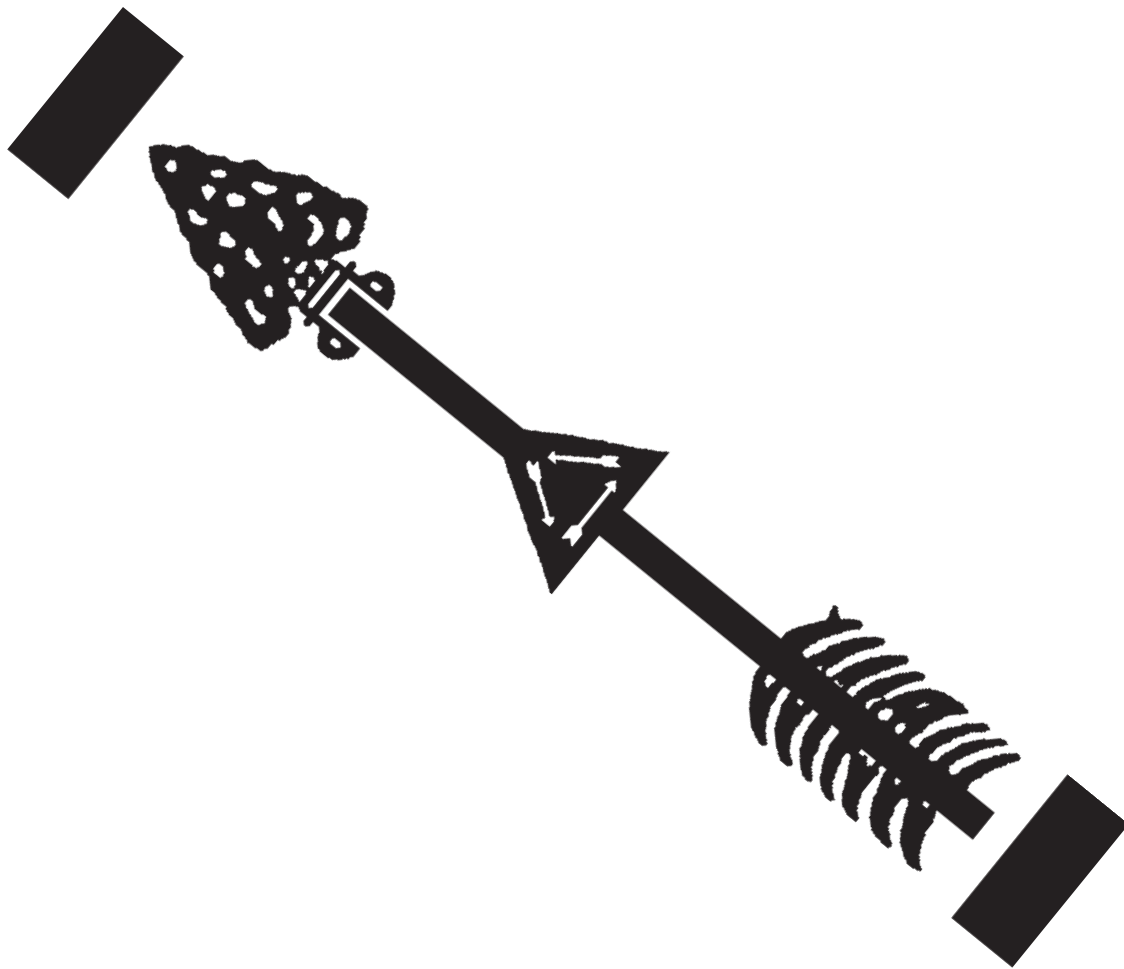
January:

Vigil Honor call out ceremony is performed at the Winter Dinner.

April - September:

The Awards and Recognitions Chairman and the Ceremonies Committee plan for Vigil Week-ends.

Vigil Honor Ceremonies and Recognition Ceremonies are carried out as appropriate.



THE FOUNDER'S AWARD

Requirements

Introduced at the 1981 National Order of the Arrow Conference, the Founders' Award was created to honor and recognize those Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to the lodge. The award is reserved for an Arrowman who demonstrates to fellow Arrowmen that he or she memorializes in his or her everyday life the spirit of achievement as described by founder E. Urner Goodman and cofounder Carroll A. Edson.

SELECTION CRITERIA

The Founders' Award has strict ratios that allow presentation of no more than four awards by any lodge annually, and most lodges are permitted to present only two, based on membership. If more than one award is presented, one must be to a youth under the age of 21.

The very small number of possible awards was done for a reason. The award was designed to honor those who have given outstanding service to the lodge. The individual(s) selected should immediately stand out as Arrowmen who have consistently contributed to lodge program and functions above their immediate responsibilities. These contributions should be outstanding. Remember that many people contribute to the OA. They contribute their time, talent and money. A Founders' Award recipient should be analyzed as to whether he made contributions that are not just okay, but contributions on which he has spent a lot of time, effort, and sacrifice. Contributions that have required his dedication and self-denial. This is what makes a contribution "outstanding."

Also, never forget that the award should not be presented to an individual for merely completing his job. When considering outstanding service, one must not look at the tasks the person was expected to complete. Instead, look for service that was not expected and was volunteered anyway.

The final sentence describes how the award is "reserved for an Arrowman who demonstrates to fellow Arrowmen that he or she memorializes in his or her everyday life the spirit of achievement as described by founder E. Urner Goodman and cofounder Carroll A. Edson." This means that in addition to making outstanding contributions in terms of service to the lodge, the individual must demonstrate through their actions that an essential principle to them is achievement. They must have a proven record of working to achieve goals and overcome obstacles in their everyday life. In other words, they work their hardest to do their best in everything they do.

Finally, it is recommended that when considering an individual for the Founders' Award their age be taken into account. That is, when considering the amount and scope of service provided by a youth as opposed to an adult for the Founders' Award, the adult should have demonstrated a greater amount over a longer period of time.

THE FOUNDER'S AWARD SELECTION COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Founder's Award Selection Committee is to select those members of the lodge who qualify for the award, and who best exemplify the qualities attributed to a holder of the award.

COMPOSITION

The committee will be composed of selected youth members of the lodge that either currently hold the Founder's Award or are not being considered to receive the honor. Adult members of the lodge that currently hold the Founder's Award may be asked to assist with advising the committee. The committee chairman should be the Awards and Recognitions Chairman or a youth appointed by the Lodge Chief if he is being considered for the award.

The committee will be advised by the Lodge Adviser and the Awards and Recognitions Adviser, provided both are award holders or are not eligible for consideration. The Lodge Adviser may appoint a replacement adviser if such conditions exist.

A committee of five to 10 youths has been found to be effective in the past. The key is to keep the committee to a manageable size, yet large enough to complete its task. The committee should be of sufficient size so that its members will collectively be aware of which arrowmen have been the leaders and workers in the lodge and each possess an understanding of the qualities of Founder's Award recipients.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The committee is responsible for the following activities:

1. The committee is responsible for organizing and conducting the process of selecting Founder's Award recipients. The following process should be used by the selection committee:
 - A. Solicit, through the Lodge newsletter, names for consideration. This is to be done in the September issue of the Pine Whispers. Set the deadline for the submission of nominations in early October. Nominations for the Founder's Award will only be accepted in writing and must be submitted by the deadline. No exceptions. (*Committee Chairman*)
 - B. After all nominations are received, committee members are then selected that know the nominees and are able to speak intelligently to their scouting history and accomplishments. (*Lodge Chief and Committee Chairman*)
 - C. The committee holds a selection meeting in November to determine what arrowmen, if any, will be nominated to the National Committee for the Founder's Award (see previous section for guidance on selecting candidates). (*Committee Chairman*)
 - D. The Founder's Award nomination forms are completed, the necessary signatures are obtained, and the forms are forwarded to the National Office. (*Committee Chairman*)

NEWSLETTER REQUEST FOR FOUNDER’S AWARD NOMINATIONS

Dear Brothers:

The Founder’s Award was introduced at the 1981 National Order of the Arrow Conference, and was created to honor and recognize those Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to the lodge. The award is reserved for an Arrowman who demonstrates to fellow Arrowmen that he or she memorializes in his or her everyday life the spirit of achievement as described by founder E. Urner Goodman and cofounder Carroll A. Edson. Any member in good standing with Otahnagon Lodge is eligible for recommendation to receive the Founder’s Award.

The time has come for our Lodge to begin the process of selecting candidates for the Founder’s Award. If you believe that a member of the Lodge lives up the ideas expressed above, please fill out the accompanying form and return by November 15th to the address at the bottom of the form. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact the committee chairman or the committee adviser.

Yours in WWW,

Founder’s Award Selection Committee



SCHEDULE FOR FOUNDER’S AWARD ACTIVITIES

September:

Solicit nominations for the Founder’s Award in the Lodge Newsletter.

November:

The Founder’s Award Selection Committee meets to review nominations and select nominees, if any.

Complete Founder’s Award applications, obtain necessary signatures, and submit to National Office for approval.

January:

Founder’s Award recognition ceremony is performed at the Winter Dinner.

FOUNDER’S AWARD NOMINATION FORM

**OTAHNAGON LODGE
Baden-Powell Council, BSA**

The Founder’s Award was created to honor and recognize those Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to the lodge. The award is reserved for an Arrowman who demonstrates to fellow Arrowmen that he or she memorializes in his or her everyday life the spirit of achievement as described by founder E. Urner Goodman and cofounder Carroll A. Edson. The lodge may present up to two awards annually, and if both are presented, one recipient must be a youth member. There will be no posthumous Founder’s Award candidates.

Nominee’s Full Name: _____

How does this person demonstrate a spirit of achievement?

Please comment on the exceptional service this individual has provided to the Lodge: _____

Name of nominator(optional): _____

Recommendations for the Founder’s Award shall be accepted from any member of the lodge. The lodge must receive all nominations no later than November 15. The person nominating assumes responsibility to ensure all paperwork has been received prior to the deadline. Be as thorough as possible in your comments regarding this Arrowman’s service record. The nominee’s dues must be paid for the current year in order to be considered eligible. Please feel free to continue on additional sheets if necessary.

Please return all responses by **November 15th** to:
Baden-Powell Council, BSA • Attn: OA Adviser • PO Box 66 • Binghamton, NY 13903-0066
Fax: 607-729-9163

THE ELANGOMAT AWARD

REQUIREMENTS

Introduced at the 1998 by the Lodge Executive Committee, the Elangomat Award was created to honor and recognize those Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to the lodge as an elangomat, nimat or vigil guide. The award is open to all youth and adult arrowmen in the lodge.

The award is based on a point system as follows:

- Each time an individual serves as an elangomat, he receives 50 points.
- Each time an individual serves as a nimat, he receives 25 points.
- Each time an individual serves as a vigil guide, he receives 20 points.

The individual qualifies for the award when he has accumulated 100 points. Should the individual continue in his service and earn another 100 points, he does *not* receive an additional award.

SELECTION CRITERIA

The award is presented by the Awards and Recognitions Committee to any individual who provides satisfactory evidence that he qualifies for the award. Satisfactory evidence shall consist of an index card or other piece of paper listing the dates and types of service rendered and bear the signature of the lodge chief, lodge adviser, or awards and recognitions chairman next to each entry on the list.

It is the sole responsibility of the individual seeking the award to maintain this list and collect the proper signatures.

It is recommended that those individuals responsible for approving service records not approve service that occurred in the past as qualifying for the award. Consider only current service when asked to sign-off for this award.



THE MOST OUTSTANDING ARROWMAN AWARD

REQUIREMENTS

Any individual qualifies for the award provided he is a youth member of the lodge in good standing.

SELECTION CRITERIA

The Most Outstanding Arrowman Award is presented annually by the Awards and Recognitions Committee to a youth member of Otahnagon Lodge. The award is meant to recognize an Arrowman who has lived up to the ideals of the Order, as well as given outstanding service to the lodge.

This award is meant to complement the Vigil Honor and Founder’s Awards. It is recommended that if an individual is selected for either of these awards, that he not be presented with this award at the same time he receive those recognitions.

The award is a plaque with the name of the recipient, the date, and the words “Otahnagon Lodge Most Outstanding Arrowman” engraved upon it .

MOST OUTSTANDING ARROWMAN AWARD RECIPIENTS OF OTAHNAGON LODGE

2004

Matthew Kemberling



QUALITY CHAPTER PROGRAM

Purpose: To help chapters realize their responsibilities, to help them set goals in order to make themselves stronger, and in turn, make the lodge stronger.

<u>Levels of Recognition:</u>	<u>Points Required:</u>
Standard Chapter	125
Quality Chapter	175

Instructions: The Chapter Chief, in consultation with the Chapter Adviser, should, after each requirement below, circle the points earned based on the requirements fulfilled. After completing this form, the Chapter Chief should submit this to the Lodge Chief for final approval. The timetable will be from the Fall Fellowship in one year to the Fall Fellowship of the next year.

Name of Chapter: _____

I. Membership

*A. The chapter had positive membership growth in the past year: **15 points**

Membership at beginning of term: _____ Membership at end of term: _____

*B. Percentage of eligible Ordeal members inducted into the Brotherhood:

20 - 24%	25 - 29%	30 - 34%	35 - 39%	40% or more
5 points	10 points	15 points	20 points	25 points

II. Administration

*A. Percentage of the chapter officers that attended the LLD:

50 - 66%	67 - 99%	100%
5 points	10 points	20 points

B. The chapter developed and operated under an annual, written program plan that supported the purpose of the OA and the mission of the lodge: **25 points**

*C. The chapter has an active and functioning Troop/Team Representative program: **25 points**

D. Provided leadership in the district that the chapter is affiliated with at their district's camporee: **15 points**

E. Sent in chapter reports or articles by the deadlines set by the *Pine Whispers* Editor, and had chapter reports or articles in 75% of *Pine Whispers*: **10 points**

Subtotal: _____/135

III. Service

*A. Percentage of troops in the chapter that camping promotions were held for:

70 - 75%	76 - 85%	86% or more
15 points	20 points	25 points

B. Held a service workday at camp and 25% of the chapter was there: **20 points**

C. The chapter has an operating system for disseminating information quickly to its members (e.g. a telephone tree): **20 points**

D. Had at least 10% of the chapter membership serve on the ceremonies team, brotherhood trail or as an Elangomat at a Fellowship: **15 points**

IV. Inductions

*A. Held unit elections in every troop in its chapter that wanted one: **20 points**

*B. The chapter had trained unit elections teams that worked together to conduct elections in the chapter: **20 points**

Total Points Earned: _____/255

Signatures required:

Chapter Chief _____

Chapter Adviser _____

Lodge Chief _____

Working to improve the categories marked with a * directly helps the lodge earn Quality Lodge recognition by assisting the lodge to achieve mandatory requirements for the award.

NATIONAL SERVICE AWARD

The National Service Award was established in 1999 to recognize lodges in each region that have performed outstanding service, both in a qualitative and a quantitative sense, to their council. The National Service Award Petition is submitted along with the lodge recharter application. To be considered for the National Service Award, a lodge must be certified as a National Quality Lodge the year in which the National Service Award Petition is submitted. Two lodges per region will be granted National Service Award each year.



The National Service Award petition requires lodges to submit information on current lodge membership (the size of a lodge is a factor when considering the magnitude of the service it has provided), a detailed description of the largest and most meaningful service project the lodge has completed for its council, and a record of all service performed by the lodge for the council since the last recharter process. Service for this award is defined as any project that has directly benefited the Scouting program in the council.

E. URNER GOODMAN CAMPING AWARD



The award was established in 1969 as a tribute and testimonial to the Order's founder, E. Urner Goodman. Its purpose is to encourage and challenge Order of the Arrow members and lodges to increase their effectiveness in promoting and increasing Scout camping in each council. Awards are presented to two outstanding lodges in each region annually. For a lodge to be eligible for consideration, the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award petition should be completed and forwarded with the lodge's charter renewal application.

RED ARROW AWARD

The Red Arrow award was created in 1967 to recognize individuals who are not members of the Order of the Arrow, for outstanding service to the Order. This attractive award, a red arrow and medallion superimposed on an engraved plaque, and a miniature charm for civilian wear, can only be awarded only by action of the national Order of the Arrow Committee. Recommendations, by nomination form, should be sent to the national director. The awards are presented at the National Order of the Arrow conference.



MAURY CLANCY INDIAN CAMBERSHIP FUND

This campership fund was created in 1971 to help provide funds to those American Indian Scouts needing assistance to attend resident camp. The fund was subsequently named in memory of long-time national committee member Maury Clancy, who contributed significantly to the Order. Mr. Clancy emphasized the significance of our nation's American Indian culture and worked to encourage the preservation of our American Indian heritage. Lodges may contribute to this fund through their section at will, thereby increasing the fund and enabling more camperships to be awarded.

E. URNER GOODMAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The purpose of the scholarship program is to assist Arrowmen preparing for a professional Scouting career by helping them to fulfill the financial obligations of their college education. Dr. Goodman believed strongly that a professional career in Scouting provided an excellent method of serving one's fellow man. The program was established as a meaningful living memorial to the founder of the Order and to help provide needed resources that will perpetuate continued high-caliber, service minded individuals dedicated to professional Scouting and service. Scholarship applications may be acquired from the national office and must be submitted by January 15 for scholarships granted the following year.

THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The Distinguished Service Award was created in 1940 to honor those who rendered service to the Order beyond the lodge level. The award is presented to those Arrowmen who have rendered distinguished and outstanding service to the Order on a sectional, regional, or national basis. Since the time of the first awards given in 1940, approximately 500 Distinguished Service Awards have been presented.

The award is a sterling silver arrowhead, bearing an arrow pointing upward and to the wearer's right, suspended from a white neck-ribbon upon which are embroidered red arrows. A white square knot embroidered upon red cloth is also available. Presentation of the award is limited; nominations are open to both youth and adult, and must be made on form No. 24-201.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS OF OTAHNAGON LODGE**1971**

Harry J. Deyo

1994

Jeffrey G. Middendorf

2000Michael A. George II
David M. Petrush

**APPENDIX A - VIGIL HONOR MEMBERS
OF OTAHNAGON LODGE**

as of September, 2003

Last Name	First Name	Date	Vigil Name	Meaning
Jeff	Allen	8/1/1962	Akikita	Earnest Worker
James	Alteri †	1/1/1952	Kwiksape	Medicine Man
Kevin	Ambra	5/16/1998	Chesimus Gisheiman	Younger brother who creates with mind
Chris	Ambra	5/16/1998	Chan Gischihan	Elder brother who creates with hands
Mike	Anderson	5/21/2000	Klamachpin Tgauchsinn	Good-natured quite one
Robert	Anderson †	4/12/1953	Monegahi	Arrow Chief
John	Anthony	5/19/1990	Elgigunkhaki	Big One
David	Bailey	9/23/1978	Nuwingi	Willing One
Jim	Balles	8/5/1972	Achowalogen	Hard Worker
James	Balles	5/3/1975	Nachgundin Anatschiton	Agreeable One Who Cares
Wayne	Barlow	5/3/1975	Tschitanisohen	One Who Strengthens
Charles	Barrett	5/8/1971	Wunita	One Who Knows How
Tom	Barry †	5/9/1970	Ahowoapewi	He Who Has Endurance
James	Barton	7/14/1988	Wanpantpeu Lenno	Quiet Worker
Gary	Bates	5/5/1968	Meteu Gentgeen	Medicine Dancer
Andrew	Bates	5/2/1965	Klamachpin	Quiet Worker
Don	Beach	5/5/1973	Lungwamen	Dreamer
Robert	Beavan	12/29/1984	Apendamen	One Who Enjoys
Cleon	Bellamy †	8/9/1958	Ayunli	Dance Leader
Robert	Bihl	5/9/1970	Wilchetschik	Builder
Howard	Bitzer	5/6/1972	Papesu	Patient One
Robert	Black	7/12/1981	Wulalowe	Black Fox
Matthew	Bliss	9/14/2002	Ktschillachton	One Who Speaks the Truth
George	Blood	5/6/1972	Tahatqua Pohonasin	Dancer-Drum Bearer
Robert	Blood	5/5/1973	Achibis	He Who Gives First Aid
Dave	Bloser	7/27/1974	Geentgeen	Dance
Walter	Bochenko	1/1/1966	Pohonasin	Drum Beater
Marcin	Bojanczyk	5/18/2002	Elangomat Tschitanck	Friendly Fast One
Chris	Bonner	5/8/1971	Nendawen	Carrier
Thad	Boss	5/15/1982	Wulaptonen	He Who Speaks Favorably
Joel	Boss	5/15/1983	Wewoatomowi	Prudent One
Sean	Boushie	7/23/1984	Tachpachiwi	Modest One
Bertram	Braun	5/1/1976	Nihillasohen	One Who Delivers
Burkhard	Braun	5/4/1980	Winita	One Who Is Able
Keith	Brodock	5/28/1999	Papesu Witatschimolsin	Patient One who holds Council
Ben	Brown	5/21/2000	Wdallowelemuwi Guttgnneman	Excellent one who gives back
Robert	Brutvan	1/1/1959	Wakiconza	A Leader
Greg	Bryden	5/3/1986	Majewelendam	To Be Fixed In Purpose
Alan	Burtchell	4/30/1977	Gebtschaat	Clown
Alan	Burtchell	4/30/1977	Apensuwi	Useful One
Harry	Button	8/11/1963	Genachgihat	Overseer
Marsh	Button	1/1/1958	Genachgihat	Overseer
Ken	Campbell	1/1/1981	Anatschiton	One Who Cares
Michael	Carley	7/11/1992	Tachpachaxu Mawachpoagan Mawachpo	Humble Tax Collector
Richard	Carmody †	3/30/1968	Nachgojuman	One Who Sings
David	Carnachan	5/5/1973	Wulantowagan	He Who Has Good Spirits
James	Carr	5/1/1976	Apuelendam	One Who Thinks Easily
Michael	Collins	8/29/1998	Alappiechsin Wemiten	Fast Talker who goes all out
Chris	Conger	5/6/1972	Witawematpanni	One Who Aids
Timothy	Conner	5/6/1972	Wihungen	One Who Sacrifices
Clay	Converse	9/16/2000	Macheu Takachsin	Great leader
Luke	Coombs	5/18/1991	Witawematpanni Nanatschitaquik	Assistant Business Manager
Lester	Cooper	8/11/1963	Wschimuin	One Who Flies
John	Councilman	4/30/1977	Tulpe Gentgeen	Turtle Dancer
Adam	Crawford	7/14/1994	Gentgeen Wewingtonheet	Dancer who babbles
Bruce	Dailey	6/26/1999	Lilchpin Mechmauwikenk	Diligent Camper
Karl	Danga	8/1/1964	Wilawi	Valuable One
James	Davis	10/5/1963	Allapijeyjuwagan	Quick One
Clayton	Davis	1/1/1962	Allapijeyjuwagan	Quick One
Robert	Deal †	8/1/1962	Micanopy	Chief Of Chiefs
David	Deal	7/1/1960	On-Jima	Strong Hand
Robert	Dealaman	5/2/1965	Lachauweleman	One Who Is Concerned
Charles	Dean †	5/6/1972	Wulowachtauwoapin	Far Sighted One
Harry	Deyo	8/29/1959	Mon Cha Tea	Guide
Richard	Diefendorf	4/29/1978	Achtschinkhalan	Forceful One
Robert	Dunn	7/1/1962	Ogima Namid	Chief Dancer
John	Durgala	5/1/1966	Gettemagelensit	Humble One
John	Eggleston	4/29/1978	Wdallowelemawi	Excellent One
Keith	Eldridge	3/14/1967	Gischhatteu	One Who Is Ready
Bryan	Ellis	4/30/1977	Tangetto	Small One

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Last Name	First Name	Date	Vigil Name	Meaning
Blaine	Ellis	1/1/1960	Wadjepi Tummunk	Nimble Beaver
Chuck	Evans	8/11/1963	Lilchpin	Diligent One
William	Filan	5/16/1998	Lilchpin Wulalogewagan	Diligent Good Worker
Woodie	Forrest	5/9/1970	Wulalogewagan	One Who Does Good Work
George	Fulk	5/12/1979	Lachpiechsin	Fast Speaker
Steve	Fulk	5/15/1982	Skattek	Zealous One
David	Fulk	4/29/1978	Gischenaxin	He Who Is Prepared
Richard	Gage	5/18/2002	Ihikona Nutiket	Industrious Guard
Scott	Gates	5/4/1980	Pemsit	Walker
Chris	Gavurnik	5/15/1993	Peptukquekhiken Nochnutemaliuwet	Circle Keeper
Mike	George	5/28/1999	Pakantschiechen Wuliechsin	Accomplished One Who Speaks Plainly
Randall	Gillson	7/21/1978	Leke	Loyal One
Sheldon	Glass	1/1/1953		Leader
Doug	Green	5/15/1993	Gokhos Auwen Gischachsoagan	Owl Who Enlightens
David	Greenlaw	8/8/1958	Ihikona	Industrious Worker
George	Greenlee	9/15/1995	Klamachpin Sakima	Quiet Chief
Jeff	Gregg	5/9/1970	Wulihan	He Who Does Good For Others
G. David	Gross	9/4/1959	Tatchen Killahikan	Small One on Great Sea
David	Gross	9/14/1997	Pemsit Nihillatchi	One who is free
Kevin	Gross	5/5/2001	Achowalogen Meteu	Hard Working Medicine Man
Kevin	Gross	10/14/1987	Gischitenhen	Determined One
Nathaniel	Guinn	9/15/2001	Ksinelendam Awullsu Ajapeu	Carefree Handsome Buck
Ted	Guinn	9/15/2001	Lilchpin Elauwit Achgeketum	Diligent Hunter Who Teaches
Ronald	Hall	5/6/1989	Amangi Amochol Witatochimoisin	Big Boat Adviser
David	Harder	8/29/1965	Nuwingi	Willing One
Ed	Hayes	1/1/1959	Pummuk	Dancer
Lloyd	Hayquist	10/20/1962	Klamachpin	Quiet One
James	Hendrickson	9/15/1984	Najundam	One Who Carries ALoad
Joe	Higham	4/29/1978	Awullsu	Good One
Leo	Hildebrand	5/18/1996	Klamachpin Sachgachtoon	Quiet Cook
Mike	Hoeflein	5/4/1974	Nechasin	Careful One
Wesley	Huang	5/2/1987	Wdehiwi	Cordial One
Casey	Jakubowski	10/1/1995	Pakantschiechen	Accomplished One
Terry	Jenks	5/1/1976	Memhallmund	Trader
Doug	Jeremiah	6/29/1995	Susachquilawendam Takan	One Who Troubles Others
Martin	Johnson	6/14/1997	Wulihan	He who does good for others
Allen	Johnson	5/14/1994	Klamachpin Gunaqudt Elangomat	Quite Tall Friend
David	Kania	10/30/1999	Klamachpin Pennauweleman	Quiet thoughtful one
Matt	Kaproth	5/5/2001	Achwilek Sakima	Chief in Troubled Times
Matthew	Kemberling	5/17/2003	Tgauchsin Ayunli Allowat Sakima	Good Natured Mighty Chief
Terry	Kemp	1/1/1960	Ayita	Worker
Mark	Kicsak	5/18/1996	Ahoweli Elangomat	Willing Friend
David	Kieda	8/4/1979	Achewon	Strong One
Greg	Kip	9/14/1997	Wulantowagan Klakaptonaganall	Cheerful one who amuses
Gerald	Knorr	5/2/1981	Achguuwen	Lively One
Mark	Kriebel	6/26/1999	Lippoe Witatschimoisin	Wise One who Holds Council
Robert	Legg †	1/1/1964	Pohonasin	Drum Beater
Greg	Leroy	5/2/1965	Kschawehellan	Fast Runner
Joshua	Levinson	7/14/1990	Weuchsowagan Ecacntoniker	Knowledge Seeker
Brent	Lucas	1/1/1958	Sachguchtoon	Cook
Joseph	Lugiano	9/1/1962	Nagatamen	Reliable One
Edward	Mack	3/14/1967	Tgauchsin	Good Natured One
Edward	Mack	5/1/1966	Allogagan	He Who Serves
Richard	Mahalik	5/4/1985	Tschitanessoagan	One Who Has Authority
Jay	Mallery	7/26/1980	Waskeu	Thin One
Woodburn	Markham	1/1/1948		Strength
Peter	Markow	8/5/1972	Gischeleman	One Who Creates With Mind
Forrest	Martin	1/1/1964	Langundowi	Peaceful One
David	Martin	3/18/1967	Genachgihat	Overseer
James	Maurer	5/6/1989	Penauweleman Wulilaweman	Thoughtful One Who Comforts
John	Maurer	5/14/1988	Wapus Achpoques	White Mouse
Marc	Mazzei	5/4/1974	Gischitenhen	Determined One
Mike	McCormack	7/14/1990	Nagatamen Ktemaque	Reliable Beaver
Thomson	McCormick	5/3/1986	Nichochnen	He Who Travels Alone
Randy	McGuire	7/1/1971	Tiknan-Tono Yakawan	Indian Dancer
Jamie	McNamara	9/16/2000	Eluwak Elogamgussits	Powerful messenger
Jeremy	McNeil	5/5/2001	Palliktemimak Memsochet	Unlucky Traveller
Roger	Meier	8/29/1998	Memhallmund Wulantowagan	Trader who has good spirit
John	Meskunas †	5/1/1976	Tschitonnisswagon	Capable One
Derek	Middendorf	8/29/1998	Tschetschpi Witschewan	Different one who is helpful

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Last Name	First Name	Date	Vigil Name	Meaning
Gerald	Middendorf	9/9/1995	Guttgennemen	
Edward	Mills	8/11/1963	Pilapeu	Big Boy
Steve	Montalto	4/29/1978	Leke	Loyal One
Rodney	Moore	3/30/1968	Pakantschiechen	Accomplished One
William	Morgan	5/2/1965	Nagatamen	Reliable One
Michael	Morris	5/28/1999	Witschewan Klamhattenamin	Helpful One who Comforts
Carl	Myers †	1/1/1948	Wawokiye	One Who Helps
Ronald	Nabinger	9/14/2002	Nutiket Ulaqlie	He Who Guards the Past
Don	O'Brien	5/16/1998	Nageuchsowagan Mawachpo	Trustworthy Collector
Joe	O'Connell	5/1/1983	Wulapejuwagan	Upright One
Chris	Olds	7/11/1992	Paiachkammen Poquihilleu Alluns	To Shoot Broken Arrow
Bill	Overbaugh	9/8/1996	Aspenummen	
John	Panicek	8/11/1963	Tschitanitehen	Perservering One
Joseph	Pechmann	8/4/1973	Machelensin	High Minded One
Karl	Pechmann †	5/4/1974	Lippoe	Experienced One
James	Pechmann	5/6/1972	Wischiki	Busy One
W. Blake	Peoples †	5/9/1970	Tschitgussin	Silent One
Dan	Petrush	7/14/1994	Psakulinscheu Gentgeen Gachpees	Squirrel Dancer Twin
Dave	Petrush	7/14/1994	Anicus Gentgeen Gachpees	Chipmunk Dancer Twin
Peter	Picciano	5/2/1987	Achgiguwen	Jocular One
Dick	Place	5/20/1995	Nagatamin Elangomat	Reliable Friend
Karl	Pletl	5/17/2003	Tschitonisswagon Gultgnneman	Capable One Who Gives Back
Mike	Polizzotto	7/5/1983	Kittelendamwagan	Earnest One
Donald	Porter	10/6/1963	Wkachindin	Helper
James	Reid	8/3/1974	Wowoatam	Skillful One
Ira	Reynolds	5/12/1979	Achgeketum	Teacher
Bruce	Rittle	1/1/1958	Ayunli	First In The Dance
John	Robble	9/27/1975	Achtschinkhalan	One Who Persuades
Paul	Rogers	9/9/1995	Ksinachpin	One Who Is at Leisure
Fred	Rogers	9/8/1996	Wischiki Wulihan	Busy One Who Does Good for Others
Charles	Root	5/17/2003	Wikheu Chweli Tindey	To Build Many Fires
Robert	Root	5/17/2003	Klamhattenamin Nagatamen	Calm Minded Reliable One
Bernard	Runk	5/6/1972	Tschitani	Stronger
Jeff	Sabol	9/16/2000	Ihiaona Kikewagan	Industrious Healer
Tom	Santacrose	5/8/1971	Lauchsoheen	He Who Makes Others Happy
John	Santacrose	5/12/1979	Wulamallessin	Happy One
Robert	Saunders	5/3/1975	Gihim	One Who Encourages
Wayne	Schneider	5/3/1968	Manachewagan	Cutter Of Wood
Nate	Seymour	5/18/1991	Neka Lachpihilleu	He Moves Swiftly
Jack	Shamberger	5/1/1966	Wischixin	One Who Exerts Himself
David	Shelanskey	7/20/1996	Achewon Achtschinkhalan	Strong Persuasive One
Bernard	Sheredy	5/5/1968	Wewingtonheet	Talker
Ron	Shrader	10/15/1971	Achsin	Rock
Richard	Simpson	5/8/1971	Nuwingi	Willing One
William	Skelding	1/1/1960	Tahatqua Loianil	Dancing Chief
Mark	Snitzer	5/16/1998	Achtschupilissin Nachgohuman	Strange actor who sings
Randy	Sterling	5/9/1970	Pennauwelleman	One Who Does Good Work
Dan	Swan	5/5/1973	Amangi Woapalanne	Big Eagle
Curtis	Swingle	5/19/1990	Klamachpin Witschindin	Quite One Who Assists
George	Tate	1/1/1948	Metab	A Friend
Jack	Tessier	5/6/1989	Tatchen Gilkissin Awaehhelleu	Little Laughing Bird
Mike	Troy	5/18/1991	Langomuwinaxin	Friendly Looking One
Mark	Tyson	5/5/2001	Klamhattenamin Sakima	Calm Minded Chief
Stephen	Vaskovic	5/19/1990	Tgauchsu	Mild One
Gary	Walford	5/1/1966	Witschewan	Helpful One
Donald	Walker	9/12/2003	Sachguchtoon Anatschiton	Cook Who Cares
Thomas	Wattles	5/2/1965	Nageuchsowagan	Trustworthy One
Tom	Way	1/1/1959	Urika	Useful To All
Richard	Weaver	1/1/1951	Ganganshopa	Little Fish
Rev. Robert	Webster †	5/9/1970	Pichpemetonhet	Minister
Del	Webster	6/26/1999	Nageuchsowagon Klamhattenamin	Trusted Calm-Minded One
Rick	Webster	7/22/1977	Witschewan	Helpful one
Brian	Wegener	9/15/1995	Tschitanitehen Elogamgussit	Persevering Messenger
Robert	White	5/6/1972	Wulelendam	Joyful One
Chris	Wilkinson	9/16/2000	Kschihillen Klamachpin Nutiket	Swift quiet guard
Albert Bud	Williams †	5/5/1973	Witawematpanni	One Who Aides
Bradford Edward	Williams	7/10/1991	Mbi Gachpallan	Lifesaver
Dan	Williams	5/5/1968	Clamhattenmoagan	Steady One
Jonathan	Winter	9/14/1997	Blaknik Guttgennemen	
Joe	Winter	8/11/1963	Wulamoc	He Who Speaks Truly

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Last Name	First Name	Date	Vigil Name	Meaning
Matthew	Wise	7/20/1996	Witschindin Elangomat	Helpful Friend
Don	Worden †	9/11/1971	Tschitani Aschowin	Strong Swimmer
Charles	Wright	6/1/1962	Ommunise	He Gathers Firewood
Gary	Wylie	5/14/1988	Tschannindewagan Woakas	Disagreeable Grey Fox
Richard	Zacharias	5/3/1964	Klamachpin	Quiet One

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APPENDIX B - FOUNDER'S AWARD RECIPIENTS OF OTAHNAGON LODGE

Please Note: This list may be incomplete. If you know of any individuals missing from this list, please forward their names and the date they received the award to the editor of this Guidebook.

<p>1986</p> <p>Lyn Lake</p> <p>1989</p> <p>Donald White</p> <p>1992</p> <p>Jeff Middendorf</p> <p>1993</p> <p>Jon Clark Fred Rogers</p> <p>1994</p> <p>Mike Amante Gerald Middendorf Nate Seymour</p> <p>1996</p> <p>James Barton Eric Bloom Doug Jeremiah Paul Rogers</p>	<p>1997</p> <p>Robert Black G. David Gross David Petrush Jonathan Winter</p> <p>1998</p> <p>Michael Carley David Gross Gregory Kip Brian Wegener</p> <p>2000</p> <p>Chris Ambra William Filan</p>	<p>2001</p> <p>Jamie McNamara Chris Olds</p> <p>2002</p> <p>Michael George Nathaniel Guinn</p> <p>2003</p> <p>Matthew Bliss Randall Gillson</p> <p>2004</p> <p>Richard Gage Casey Jakubowski</p>
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