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ACHEWON NIMAT LODGE 282
30 YEARS OF SERVICE
WINTER

W.W.W.
1965 - 1995
1995 - 1996

SFBA COUNCIL

WINTER AWARENESS: A 100 INCREASE

Our Lodge's annual Winter Camping Awareness course, one of the major service projects we do for the Council, was a success with an increase of one hundred students over last year. This came to a total of 371 students, according to registration adviser Mr. Marcus Krause. Among the particularly good presentations were those of Mike Leighty of Seunen and the Girl Scouts on winter clothing. The patch was also impressive, showing an igloo with snow-covered trees in the background.

"It went really smoothly," said Youth Chair Ryan Goodfellow. "I thank everyone who participated, especially Mr. Golden, the event adviser, Mr. Krause and Mr. Ken Parker, for all his help in organization."

ORDEAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Vice Chief for Ordeals Ken Morton reports that the Lodge has been fulfilling all tasks asked by the camp rangers, "except for one task at Royaneh where we ran out of supplies." Work completed included repainting the

Administration Building, re-roofing the rifle range building, and recoiling the wire fence for shotgun at Royaneh, and repositining the docks and storing the boats for winter at Went. All Arrowmen can be proud of this fine service to our Council.

NEW VIGILS



Eight members of our Lodge are new Vigil members, the highest Lodge honor in the OA. Youth Vigil Chair Jeremy Davis identifies them as:

Ms. Ruth Huycke-McCall: presently Lodge Ceremonies Advisor; very active in a variety of other Lodge activities;

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Want to get fame, fortune, and help your Lodge?

Well, OK, maybe just help your Lodge --and get a little fame. If you are a youth member, we could use you to write short (1 -2 paragraphs) articles for *The Arrowpoint* on OA news items. You might impress your friends by informing them that you're a published author. Interested? Contact Arrowpoint Advisor Mr John Hourihan, 510/687-0645.

LODGE OFFICERS



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Secretary Joey Golden
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Treasurer Mike Leighty
Netami Mawachpo

ADVISORS

Mr. Len Zavertnik
Mr. Ken Pedersen
Mr. Doug Krutilek
Mr. Ron Goodman & Mr Doug Krutilek
Mr. Mark Clevenger

Some Words from the Chief

Fellow Arrowmen,

As we head into the holiday season I would like to thank you all for the tremendous job you have done so far this year. Our first two Ordeals had great attendance and nearly all the jobs were completed. At our Royaneh Ordeal, we welcomed the American River Indian Dancers and held our Vigil Tapout. We had a successful Vigil Ordeal at Los Mochos, honoring eight new members. The Lodge is still leading all others in the section toward the Most Indian Lodge Award.

I strongly encourage all Arrowmen to mark your calendars for the Section Conclave in April. The price is a mere \$10 (for youth): lower than it has been for many years.

Achewon Nimat just completed a successful Winter Awareness with over 100 more scouts than last year. Our Lodge's 30th year will wrap up with our Lodge Banquet. There will be great food, awards (including our Lodge Participation Award) and an Oscar-winning slide show commemorating a great year for Achewon Nimat.

Have a great holiday season, and let's head into the new year with our sights set on another great Lodge year.

Yours in Brotherhood,
Rocky Fernandez

NEW VIGILS (con't)

Mr. Bill Gardner: presently Campbook Advisor, in the Lodge as a youth since its inception, very active in work parties;

Joe Esmond, Jr.: Ohlone Village Chief;

Joey Golden: Lodge Secretary, former Royaneh Village Chief who greatly increased membership;

Brian Bondeson: Arrowman who is very active work parties; can always be counted upon to give a helping hand;



Cory Dixon: Lodge Ceremonies Chair; Tulpe Village Chief; past Lodge Secretary;

Ken Morton: Lodge Vice Chief; past Lodge Secretary; Youth Chair for two NOACs;

Mr. Michael Dybeck: District Executive for Golden Gate; Eagle Scout under famed Golden Gate Scoutmaster (and Vigil) Mr. Ed Davis.

Congratulations to all!



Village News

Village Officers	
Chief	<i>Wojauwe</i>
Vice Chief	<i>Nicheneyit Wojauwe</i>
Secretary	<i>Lekhiket</i>
Treasurer	<i>Mawachpo</i>

Amangi Nechochwen (Tres Ranchos District)

Chief	Wes Lopachuk	510/351-8910
Vice Chief, Activities	Darwin Operario	
Vice Chief, Ceremonies	Mike Krause	
Vice Chief, Elections	Ryan Goodfellow	
Secretary	Eddie Gardner	
Advisor	Mr. Bill Parker	

Village Secretary Eddie Gardner reports that about 12 Village members assisted Youth Chair Tim Krause at Winter Awareness. Due to the success of this and other village events, the December meeting will be an informal, fun meeting at the Spaghetti Factory.

Meeting: 3rd Thursday every month, Faith Lutheran Church in Castro Valley at 7:30 pm.

Orlone (Mission Peak District)

Chief	Joe Esmond, Jr.	510/790-1188
Vice Chief	Brian Simon	
Vice Chief	Ed Smith	
Advisor	Mr. John Alexy	

Vice Chief Ed Smith advises that the Village is planning on making Indian crafts at meetings,

and will run a Map & Compass competition for all Scouts in the District in the Spring. Justin Dawson did a great job as Winter Awareness Chair. Congrats to Chief Joe Esmond on Vigil!

Meeting: 1st Thursday of every month at the Scout House on Fremont Blvd, 7:30 pm

Royaneh (Golden Gate District)

Chief	Scott Campbell	415/922-5312
Vice Chief, Ceremonies	Troy Lionberger	
Vice Chief, Activities	Alex McHuron	
Secretary	Travis Chan	
Treasurer	Matt Perricone	
Advisor	Mr. Jim Smith	

Village Secretary Travis Chan advises that the Village has begun to work on making Indian arm bands to go with the chokers that were made last year. The Village presented the "Tents" topic at Winter Awareness, under youth chair Scott Lionberger. Other topics at Village meetings include a Village outing, TBA by Vice Chief Alex McHuron, and ways to earn money for the Village and bring back inactive members.

Meeting: 1st Monday of each month at 7:30 at Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, SF.

Suenen Pachsegink (Twin Valley District)

Chief Clay Huycke-Hall 510/447-7317
Vice Chief, Ceremonies Ian Hutchinson
Vice Chief, Ordeals Jonathon Emrich
Secretary Jeff Greene
Advisor Mr. Jim Freeman

Chief Clay Huycke-Hall encourages members to come to as many meetings as possible: fun activities will include making chokers and sports activities. Mike Leighty did a great job at Winter Awareness. The Chief extends a special thanks to Advisor Jim Freeman for his help at meetings and his memory for details.

Meeting: 3rd Thursday of the month at Camp Parks in Livermore at 7:15 pm.

Tulpe (Peralta District)

Chief Cory Dixon 510/339-9490
Vice Chief Lionel Crear
Vice Chief Ling Chin Kelley
Vice Chief Mike Fabrizio
Advisor Mr. Jack Wynton

Chief Cory Dixon advises us that the village will be running the competitions at the District's Spring Camporee, and will be able to use every member's help. The Village did "Sleeping Warm" at Winter Awareness.

Meeting: 2nd Wednesday of the month at Leuna Lodge in Oakland.

ACHEFEST IS COMING

Asst. Adult Advisor for Achefest Mr. Jim Carpenter tells us that a series of new games are being planned for youth at the 1996 Achefest, Feb 23-25 at Royaneh. Youth will also have classes on OA related topics, "but the idea is that it be a fun weekend for youth, with no youth work parties. We will need adults to judge the competitions and do some work."

CEREMONIES TEAM

Youth Chair Cory Dixon advises that the Lodge Ceremonies Team welcomes new members. "Once you learn the lines, the ceremonies go smoothly." The team recently created permanent ceremony sites at all camps. For info, contact Cory at 510/339-9490.

LODGE SECRETARY'S REPORT

Lodge Secretary Joey Golden informs us:

1. The following leadership opportunities are available: Youth Chairs in the Unit Elections, Membership, and Plan Book com-

mittees;

2. to encourage more youth to attend the Conclave (April 26-28, 1996), plans are being considered to rebate \$5 back to every youth who pays the \$10 price;

3. the Lodge has participated in a matching funds program with the National OA Committee, where we will donate a drinking fountain/wash stand to Wente.



Sketch by E. T. Seton (1903)

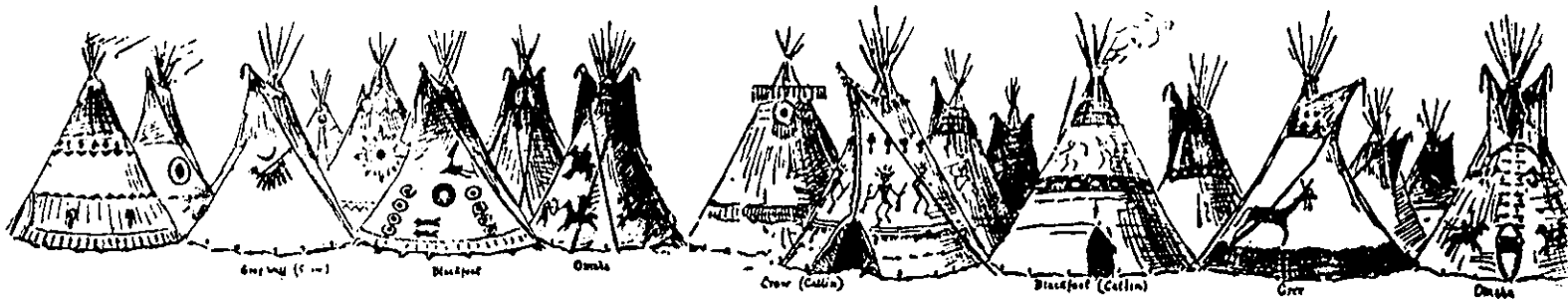
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Members are welcome to submit news about our lodge; submissions should first go through the village secretary and then to the Lodge Secretary or directly to the Arrowpoint Advisor. We may have to edit for space.
Deadline for next issue: March 5, 1996.

INDIAN / NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE & CRAFTS

"We pick up the lore and traditions of the American Indian and honor them today." E. Urner Goodman, OA Founder



Sketch by E. T. Seton (1902)

1. The Origins of Our Indian Influence

Every OA member knows our organization was begun in 1915 and was based upon an Indian legend. But the Native American roots of the OA, as well as of Scouting in general, extend before 1915. They can be traced to famed naturalist and author Ernest Thompson Seton, who in July of 1902 founded one of the forerunners of the Boy Scout movement, the Tribe of Woodcraft Indians. While recognizing that Native Americans were not perfect, Seton argued that, for the most part, they exemplified the ideals he sought to impart to youth. Calling the Indian the "Spartan of the West," Seton wrote:

"[T]his lost and dying type can help us in many ways that we need, even as he did help us in the past. Have we forgotten that in everything the white pioneer learned of woodcraft, the Indian was the teacher? ... And in our search of the ideal outdoor life, we cannot do better than take this Indian, with his reverence and his carefully cultivated physique, as a model for the making of men" *The Book of Woodcraft* (1912)



Seton

In 1915, before the summer camp that would begin the OA, co-founder Carroll Edson went to a talk at the Congregational Club where Seton spoke of his use of Indian ceremonies. Thus, Seton's experience must have crystallized the budding idea that was to become the WWW. (See *The Brotherhood of Cheerful Service* (BSA 1990).)

2. Culture: Reverence

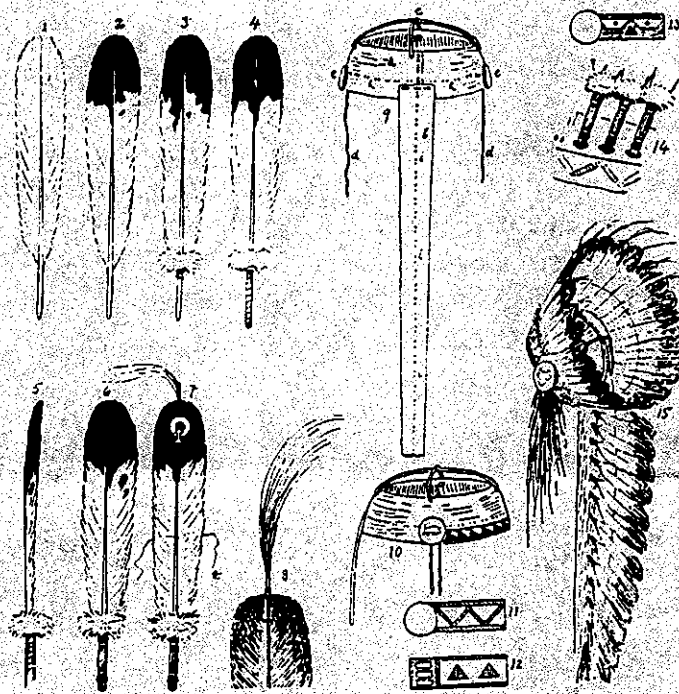
Seton buttressed his arguments by quoting from white men who (like Seton himself) had spent much time with Native Americans. Here are two of the quotes which apply to the twelfth point of the Scout Law:

Running Antelope, a chief of the Uncapapa Band of Sioux, said in regard to pointing the pipestem, that the mere motion meant "To the Great Spirit: give me plenty of ponies, plenty of meat, let me live in peace and comfort with my wife, and stay long with my children. To the Earth, my Grandmother: ... when I go to war, give me many ponies and let me count my "coups." In peace, let not anger enter my heart." [From Capt. W. P. Clark, *Indian Sign Language*, 1885]

Whenever, in the course of the daily hunt, the red hunter comes upon a scene that is strikingly beautiful or sublime -- a black thundercloud, with the rainbow's glowing arch above the mountain; a white waterfall in the heart of a green gorge; a vast prairie tinged with the blood-red of sunset -- he pauses for an instant in the attitude of worship. He sees no need for setting apart one day in seven as a holy day, since to him all days are God's." [from Charles Eastman, MD *Soul of the Indian*, 1911]

3. Crafts

Through his extensive writings and drawings, Seton preserved many Indian crafts. Here are his directions for making a war bonnet, from his book *Two Little Savages* (1903).



THE INDIAN WAR BONNET--HOW TO MAKE IT

1. The plain white Goose or Turkey feather.
 2. The same, with tip dyed black or painted with indelible ink.
 3. The same, showing ruff of white down lashed on with wax end.
 4. The same, showing leather loop lashed on for the holding lace.
 5. The same, viewed edge on.
 6. The same, with a red flannel cover sewn and lashed on the quill. This is a "coup" feather.
 7. The same, with a tuft of red horsehair lashed on the top to mark a "grand coup" and (a) a thread through the middle of the rib to hold feather in proper place. This feather is marked with the symbol of a "grand coup" in target shooting. This symbol may be drawn on an oval piece of paper gummed on the top of the feather.
 8. The tip of a feather showing how the red horsehair tuft is lashed on with fine waxed thread.
 9. The groundwork of the war bonnet made of any soft leather, (a) a broad band to go round the head, laced at the joint or seam behind; (b) a broad tail behind as long as needed to hold all the wearer's feathers; (c) two leather thongs or straps over the top; (d) leather string to tie under the chin; (e) the buttons, conchas or side ornaments of shells, silver, horn or wooden discs, even small mirrors and circles of beadwork, were used, and sometimes the conchas were left out altogether; they may have the owner's totem on them, usually a bunch of ermine tails hung from each side of the bonnet just below the concha. A bunch of horsehair will answer as well. (AA) the holes in the leather for holding the lace of the feather; 24 feathers are needed for the full bonnet, without the tail, so they are put less than an inch apart; (iii) the lacing holes on the tail; this is as long as the wearer's feathers call for; some never have any tail.
 10. Side view of the leather framework, showing a pattern sometimes used to decorate the front.
 11. and 12. Beadwork designs for front band of bonnet; all have white grounds. No. 11 (Arapaho) has green band at top and bottom with red zigzag. No. 12 (Opallala) has blue band at top and bottom, red triangles; the concha is blue with three white bars, and is cut off from the band by a red bar. No. 13 (Sioux) has narrow band above and broad band below blue, the triangle red, and the two little stars blue with yellow centre.
 14. The bases of three feathers, showing how the lace comes out of the cap leather, through the eye or loop on the bottom of the quill, and in again.
 15. The completed bonnet, showing how the feathers of the crown should spread out, also showing the thread that passes through the middle of each feather on inner side to hold it in place; another thread passes from the point where the two straps (c in a) join, then down through each feather to the tail.
- The Indians now often use the crown of a soft felt hat for the basis of a war bonnet.

4. Epilogue

When the Boy Scouts came to America, Seton merged his organization into the new BSA. He became the first Chief Scout and was the primary author of the 1911 *Handbook for Boys*.

NOAC UPDATE



"We're now in the count-down for NOAC '96," says Youth Chair Ken Morton. "We need all youth who are interested to give us their names now, even if they aren't sure they can afford it. Otherwise, some of our spaces will be given to other Lodges." For more info on the National Order of the Arrow Conference (Aug 11 - 15 in Bloomington, Indiana) contact Ken at 510/278-0380 or Advisor Mr. Parker 510/582-6815.

SECTION NEWS

Our Lodge Advisor Mr. Len Zavertnik advises that our Section, which consists of Bay Area Lodges, will put on its annual Pow Wow in February. A copy of the flyer is reproduced below. We had to shrink it for space, so you should make your own registration form. Interested Arrowmen are encouraged to contact their Officers so that you can go in a group.

Section W3A
POW WOW

February 2,3,4 1996
Cutter Scout Camp

ALL W3A/W3B LODGES ARE INVITED!!

Learn the ways of Native American
Drumming, Singing and Dancing
Lodge Ceremony Workshops,
Regalia Workshops,
Wood Carving, Memorabilia
Trading and much more.

Attend Saturday Evening Native American Banquet!
Brotherhood ceremony and Vigil callout planned.
All Native American Drums invited.
Hosted by Esselen, Miwok and Ohlone Lodges!

Only \$20.00 all weekend includes food,
POW WOW patch and supplies.

Bring your own lodge (tip) or tent!!
POW WOW begins Friday evening and ends Sunday afternoon.

DIRECTIONS: Turn on Hwy 296 between Boulder Creek and Summit Ave. (NOT in OC) On 4.7 miles to China Grade Rd. Turn right near Big South State Park sign. Go 4.1 miles to Camp.

Yes, Register me for W3A POW WOW. I have enclosed \$20.00 for early registration. Late registrations postmarked after Jan. 20th are \$25.00. First 200 Arrowmen will receive a POW WOW patch. One registration form per Arrowman please.

Name: _____ Make checks payable to:
Address: _____ SSA - OA POW WOW
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Send registration & fee to:
Lodge: _____ NUMBER: _____ SSA - OA POW WOW
Adult/Youth: _____ P.O. Box 8966
San Mateo, CA 94402-0666

Home (OBV): _____
Birthday: _____

QUESTIONS?
Call Chris Donohoy 448/428-6648
ESSELEN Lodge Chief

LODGE ADVISOR'S CORNER

by Mr. Len Zavertnik

I want to thank all Arrowmen for the fine job they did at this year's Winter Camp Awareness, Dec 2, 1995 at Castro Valley High. A special thanks to Ryan Goodfellow for the thorough and professional job as Chair for the event. He did an exceptionally fine job. Thank you Ryan!

We need to remind everyone that all reimbursable expenses must be submitted to Mark Clevenger, our Lodge Business Manager. Any major expenses must have the Staff Advisor and/or Lodge Advisor's prior approval. Only those major expenses approved by the LECM or the Key Three will be paid.

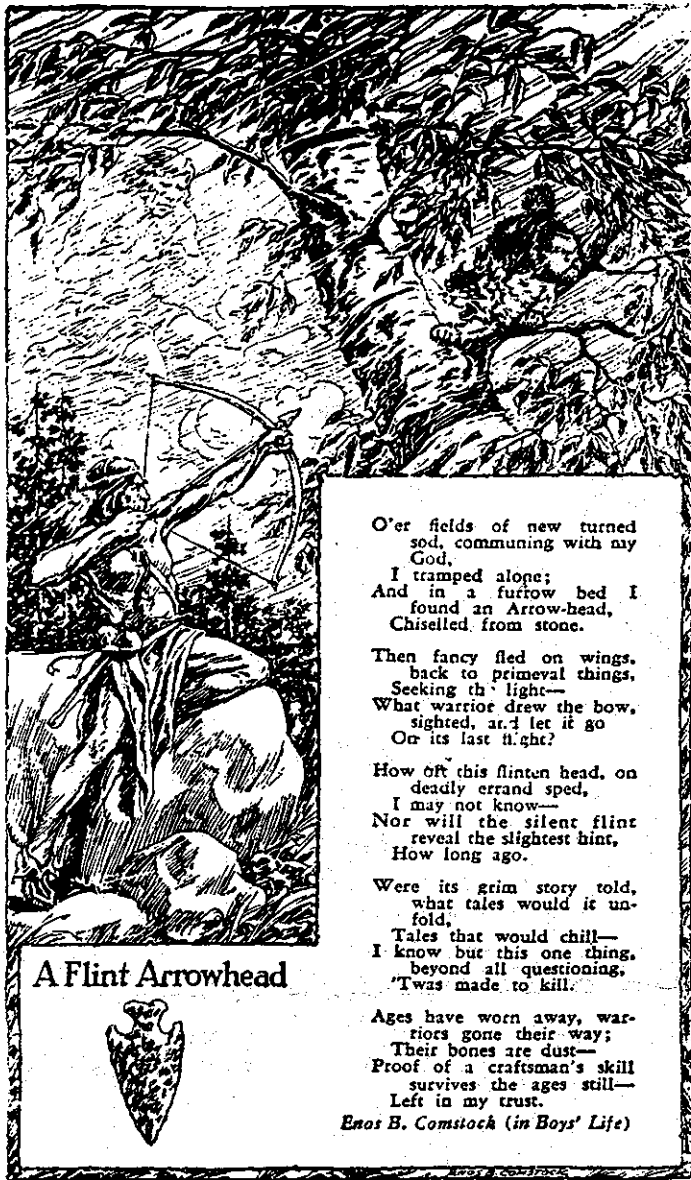
In the future, Mark will be managing a petty cash fund for those small expenses that occur from time to time, however, we would like to see written requests for funds submitted to Mark prior to any purchases. Rather than each Arrowman submitting reimbursement requests individually to Mark, all future requests are to be submitted to Mark through the Village or Event Advisors.

Lastly, we need to start getting ready for Achefest at Royaneh, February 23 through 25th. Let's get all of our registered Arrowmen out to this event. Have each person contact an Arrowman who's let his dues lapse. Encourage him to pay his dues and attend this fun event.

NATIONAL ORDER OF THE ARROW NEWS



The OA's National Bulliten reports service to camping on a national, as well as local, level. The OA restored a camp lodge at Philmont and constructed a gate at the (con't on last page)



A Flint Arrowhead

O'er fields of new turned
sod, communing with my
God,
I tramped alone;
And in a furrow bed I
found an Arrow-head,
Chiselled from stone.

Then fancy fled on wings,
back to primeval things,
Seeking th' light—
What warrior drew the bow,
sighted, and let it go
Or its last flight?

How oft this flinten head, on
deadly errand sped,
I may not know—
Nor will the silent flint
reveal the slightest hint,
How long ago.

Were its grim story told,
what tales would it un-
fold,
Tales that would chill—
I know but this one thing,
beyond all questioning,
'Twas made to kill.

Ages have worn away, war-
riors gone their way;
Their bones are dust—
Proof of a craftsman's skill
survives the ages still—
Left in my trust.

Enos B. Comstock (in *Boys' Life*)

From the 1945 Handbook for Boys

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8480 ENTERPRISE WAY
OAKLAND CA 94621-1393

NATIONAL NEWS (con't)

Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base. The service to national high adventure bases continues: the OA will sponsor conservation trail crews at Philmont in the summer of 1996. Contact the Lodge Chief or Advisor if interested.

**1996 LODGE CALENDAR
ACHEWON NIMAT #282**

Feb 2 - 4	Section Pow Wow
Feb 23 - 25	Achefest - Royaneh
Mar 23	Fellowship Day - L.M.
April 26 - 28	Section Conclave
May 3 - 5	Ordeal - Wente
June 1	Scout O Rama
June 7 - 9	Ordeal - Royaneh
mid-August	NOAC
August 24	Lodge Officer's BBQ



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