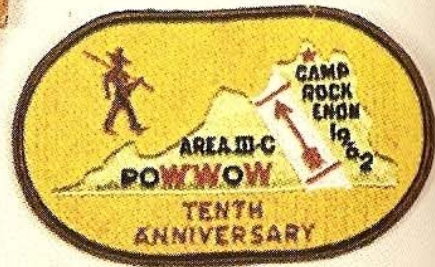# PROFILE in SILVER

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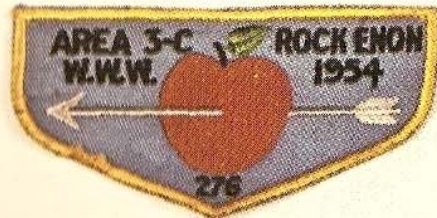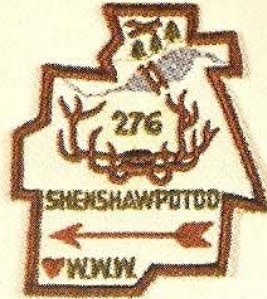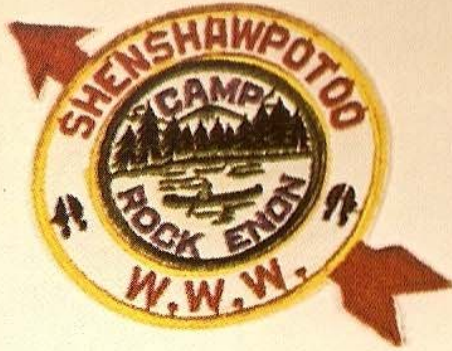
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Dedicated to our principles: Brotherhood,
Cheerfulness, and Service; and to each and every
brother who has worked to exemplify them in
Shenshawpotoo Lodge over the past twenty-five years.

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Dear Brother Louthan:

I am happy to respond to your request for a message incident to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Shenshawpotoo Lodge, W. W. W.

Never in world history has change been so rapid, and in so many areas of life, as at present. It is right, and it is essential, that youth be vitally and personally concerned as to what changes in social structure and standards are needed.

A small minority of youth focus their attention on the negative approach, the destruction of what exists, and in doing so obtain much newspaper and T.V. publicity, and so tend to create an unfortunate public image as to To-day's Youth.

It is essential that the great majority take the positive approach, of seeking to learn how society can be improved, retaining those standards of the past which are still valid and, by orderly means, striving to make such improvements as they find are needed.

In this effort to improve society, the Order of The Arrow has a unique opportunity and responsibility for leadership in service, and a tremendous challenge. This applies both in the personal lives of it's members, and in it's collective activities. It means striving for social progress in all the agencies with which it's members are connected, both through their own Scout Troops, and the Local Council activities, and in the community as a whole, and ultimately, as we mature, in the nation as a whole, and in the world.

I congratulate Shenshawpotoo Lodge on it's achievements of the past twenty-five years, and challenge it, and it's members to still greater achievements in leadership in service in the coming twenty-five years, years which will have a profound effect, for good or for ill, on all mankind.

Yours in brotherhood,

Carroll A. Edson,

Carroll A. Edson, Co-founder
Order of The Arrow, W. W. W.

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Letter from Col. Carrol Edson

ORDER OF THE ARROW
Scouting's National Brotherhood of Honor Campers
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

"INNISFREE"
HOME OF FOUNDER
DR. E. URNER GOODMAN

SUMMER HOME
BONDVILLE VERMONT

WINTER HOME
MEMORIAL HOME COMMUNITY
PENNEY FARMS FLORIDA

ORDER OF THE ARROW FIREPLACE
IN BROTHERHOOD BARN

January 2, 1969

Dear Brother Southan:

I am delighted to learn that this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Shenshawpotoo Lodge. A quarter of a century of cheerful service makes a proud record and I congratulate all my fellow Arrowmen in your Lodge. The test of our Order's success is found in the lives of its "finished products" who make their lives count.

Best wishes to you all

E. Urner Goodman

Thomas A. Southall
Editor of Shenshawpotoo History

Letter from Dr. E. Urner Goodman

FOREWORD

After four years of dreams and toil our work has come to a climax. The fruits of this labor follow. It is not complete nor may it ever be. For although we made numerous inquiries, little could be recalled.

From the ideas of three men our lodge sprang: fifteen became charter members; and it has grown to a membership of over three hundred today. We have had both good times and bad. And, there are so many to whom we owe so much for their part in bringing us to our Silver Anniversary

We will never be able to name all those persons, nor will we be able to recount all the happenings. Thus what we have here is a sketch, a mere PROFILE IN SILVER.

Here is your history. You wrote it and lived it. At the close of our Twenty-fifth year of Brotherhood, Cheerfulness, and Service in Shenshawpotoo may you cherish it, and go forth to build twenty-five more.

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I. THE FOUNDING

In the summer of 1944, with the new Council Camp Rock Enon, three area Scouters recognized a need in our Council. That need was for an Order of the Arrow Lodge.

All three had been Arrowmen in other Councils. They were Basil F. Starkey, then (Scout Executive) Ray A. Garrabrandt; and Stanley Cundiff.

"Starkey was a Brotherhood Honor Member, having been taken into the Order at Camp Trexler, Pohopoco Lodge Number 44, Area III-A, Lehigh Council, Allentown Pennsylvania. He later was transferred to Delmont Lodge Number 43, Area III-A, Valley Forge Council, Pennsylvania before coming to Virginia.

Cundiff, Brotherhood, was a former member of Kon-Kon-Tu No. 107, II-C, South Jersey Council, Millville, New Jersey.

Garrabrandt was a former member of Nentico Lodge No. 12, III-A, Baltimore Area Council, having taken the Ordeal in 1932 and been given the Brotherhood Honor in 1933, at Linstead Scout Camps on the Severn in Maryland."[1]

On July 25, 1944, Starkey wrote to Mr. Lloyd Nelson, Chief of the National Lodge, for a charter application for an Order of the Arrow Lodge. Mr. Nelson replied the following day.

On August 1, 1944, the Executive Board of the Shenandoah Area Council passed the following resolution:

> Resolved that the Executive Board, in order to promote better camping and to develope tradition at our new camp, apply to the National Order of the Arrow for a local lodge.[2]

The name selected for the lodge was Shenshawpotoo, and the totem, the deer. The Charter application was signed by Ashby Miller, Council President; W.W. Baker Chairman of the Camp Committee, and Basil F. Starkey, Scout Executive.

This charter application then was forwarded back to the Chief of the National Lodge. It was approved by the National Council on August 17, 1944. It was approved by H. Lloyd Nelson for the National Lodge on August 21, and he assigned to us our number, 276.

Starkey, Garrabrandt, and Cundiff "formed the nucleus of the new Lodge at Rock Enon and between them conducted the tapping out and Ordeal Ceremonies. There were about fifteen charter members and the lodge has had slow but steady growth since.

Shenshawpotoo is a composite word, made up of the first syllables of the Council name, and the three districts in the Council—Shawnee, Potomac, and Two Rivers.[3] Accent is on the second syllable.

Shenandoah, as many know, is quite famous in the regions of Northern Virginia. The word itself means 'Daughters of the Stars', and lends its name to a river, a National Park, mountains, a valley, a county, a town, undergound caverns, and a famous battle during the War between the States.

Shawnee has much significance in the Valley of Virginia. The tribe name is from the Algonquian Shawanogi, meaning 'southerners', an offshoot of the Lenni Lenape

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1. The Story of Shenshawpotoo, written, printed and bound by members of the lodge, April 1953.
2. Application for Shenshawpotoo Lodge Charter
3. Later there was a fourth district, Shenco; Presently there are three districts: Shawnee, Potomac, Shenrapawa.

or Delaware nations. The Potomac (another Algonquian name) River stretching along the northernmost boundaries of the Council and this district was named for it. Above Front Royal where they converge the North and South forks of the Shenandoah River stretch southward for many miles. Hence, Two Rivers. The river flows northward and to go 'up the valley' means going southward.

The Shenandoah flows into the Potomac at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, where also three states and two mountain ranges meet. Many romantic tales are told of the big potlatch ceremonies between the tribes living along the Potomac and those in the Shenandoah Valley.

The Lodge totem is a deer. Hundreds of these fine animals find sanctuary in Frederick County, in which the Council Camp is situated. Many have been seen in camp and their tracks abound near every watering place. The camp reservation, 577 acres,[4] adjoins a game preserve at the ridge of Little North Mountain on the East. The deer was thought the most appropriate subject for totem of all the wildlife native at camp."[5]

"Let us catch the higher vision
Let us find the greater beauty
In the life of cheerful service."
Ordeal Ceremony

4. Camp Rock Enon is presently 806 acres.
5. The Story of Shenshawpotoo

II. ADMINISTRATION AND ORGANIZATION

For several years Shenshawpotoo held only one lodge meeting per year — the summer meeting at camp. From 1949 through 1954 this was the case.

In 1954, a meeting in each district was tried, but was unsuccessful. An attempt was made to form chapters in the lodge at this time, but this was rejected by the Scout Executive.

Shenshawpotoo had no constitution and bylaws for the first twelve years. In 1956, with the first constitution, came chapters in the lodge, one for each district. They were Potomac, Shawnee, Two Rivers, and Shenco. The professional advisor, Monroe Grizzard, is considered to have been instrumental in their beginning.

Sometime between 1956 and 1961, two changes were made. The Shenco and Two Rivers districts combined their chapters into one, Shentoo, and the Shawnee district chapter changed its name to Shawanogi.

Over the years several changes have been made in the No. 276 constitution and bylaws. The 1961 version was ammended on August 4, 1963. The constitution and bylaws was completely revised in 1965 and passed on March 14, 1965. This revision was ammended on November 14, 1965; August 14, 1966; August 13,1967; and December 28, 1967. The bylaws were last printed on yellow paper and dated June 1968.

In August 1969, the bylaws were amended to change the officers of the lodge. The amendment dropped the corresponding secretary and added a second vice chief, returning to the slate that had been used for many years prior to 1965.

In 1958, a Brotherhood chart was devised by Ray Garrabrandt. This chart was used for several years by Brotherhood Candidates to keep a reference of their Scouting and Arrow Activities from their Ordeal until they were eligible for Brotherhood. This was used not as a requirement, but as a reminder for each Scout to show him his participation.

In December of 1960, a dance was held in Front Royal, and was somewhat unsuccessful. Beginning in December of 1962, a yearly Christmas Hijinx was held in Winchester at the Lee Jackson Restaurant. These annual holiday dinner get-togethers have proven very popular and include a program of speaker and entertainment.

December 1963 brought the emergence of the first newsletter of the lodge. Its origin was in a conversation enroute home from an Area III-C Kitchen Kabinet (Powwow planning) meeting in Richmond, in November. The charter editor was Tom Louthan. The first issue had no name; this was voted on and chosen at the Hijinx. The name DEERTRACKS seemed very appropriate, and especially since the Council Bulletin was the TRAILSIGNS. With the third issue the newsletter had a printed masthead, drawn by Professional Advisor William M. Mettler, Jr. The DEERTRACKS has continued on a bi-monthly basis to date.

In August of 1965, a special dedication ceremony was held to place a marker in the campfire circle, newly built in 1961 by the lodge. The marker dedicated the circle to W.C.'Bus' Gleason, Scout Executive from 1952 until 1962.

Those present for the dedication signed a small buckskin, which is kept with the lodge awards and hung in Buffalo Lodge. Money for this plaque was raised over a period of about one year, from Arrowmen and Scouting units throughout the Council. Shawanogi Chapter held a concession stand at one of the camporees and contributed their earnings of some $30.00.

The lodge dues were $1.00 per year until August 1966, at which time a constitutional ammendment approval changed them to $1.00 for the first year and $2.00 thereafter.

The first Shenshawpotoo patch auction was held at the summer conclave in 1966, and the money from it was designated for fire equipment. The auction has been held every summer since, with no designation for the money in 1967 and 1968, and the money being designated for the lodge history in 1969.

In 1968, the lodge built a storage area in the Buffalo Lodge in which the ceremony costumes can be stored when not in use.

Arrowmen viewing Gleason Memorial, after its dedication on August 15, 1965.
(Photo by Floyd E. White, Front Royal, Virginia)

III. CEREMONIES

During the early years, Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies were performed on the local lodge level, while the Vigil Honor was then bestowed at the Area level.

Ray Garrabrandt was accorded the Vigil Honor in 1949 at Camp Trexler at the III-A Powwow. Phil Hunter got his Vigil at the first Area III-C Powwow at Camp Darden in 1953.

During the early tapouts the candidates were signified by a Scouter standing behind them with upraised arm to identify them to the Indian. The Indian would pause in front of the candidate and tap him on the shoulder or sometimes would give a slight push so that he would fall back in the arms of the Scouter. The Scouts were then quietly dismissed.

From about 1949 until 1954, the tapouts were conducted on the area of camp that is presently the baseball diamond, beside the parking area.

The Scouts lined up on the field from home plate down the first base line. There was a large half teepee beyond the fire, which was in the center of the field. Sometimes a wire apparatus was hooked up to provide a secret or trick fire lighting ceremony. The tapout team then moved down the line tapping, sometimes with the hand, and sometimes with a pine bough.

During this period, the Ordeals were conducted each week after the tapout. The pre-ordeal ceremony was held just below the spillway of the lake. Candidates were blindfolded and taken down the rifle range road and dropped off to spend their night alone. The Ordeal Ceremony was held in what is now the old campfire circle, beside chapel hill.

Around 1954-55, the blindfolds were removed from the ceremony, and the tapout itself was changed.

The ceremony began with a flaming arrow from chapel hill across the lake. A runner with torch then came off chapel hill down the road to a teepee which was pitched across the road near the present back entrance to the Gleason Campfire Circle.

After lighting a fire in front of the teepee, the torch bearer and canoe paddler entered a canoe and went across the lake to the dam, where the Scouts were assembled. Tapout was on the dam and done by hand. This was the beginning, it seems, of the runners used in the tapout. The teepee was only used for one year.

As time went on, this basic form was continued. However, later the torch runner began at the Handicraft Lodge and ran around to the fire, at the upper edge of the lake, by the road. Up until 1956, outstanding members of the camp staff were elected to the Order by the remainder of the staff.

This tapout continued until 1967, when the Scout Executive and Council Executive Board forced the lodge to move its tapout from the dam. It was moved to the flat area between the Handicraft lodge and the lake. The other part of the ceremony remained the same.

In 1968, other changes were made. The arrow continued from the hill above the lake. However, the runner began at the Trading Post and ran across the spillway and to the far end of the dam to light the fire. Here, the ceremony team entered the boats and crossed to the sand of the waterfront area. They then walked to a central position and lit the fires. The above changes were instituted by the boy member ceremony team. The Scout Executive instituted an additional change as well: that there would be no running. Thus, the running tapout used for many years was reduced to a walking form, which is presently being used. The team walks down the line, tapping the candidates as it goes.

Sometime between 1956 and 1960 the Ordeal Ceremony was dis-continued weekly and immediately after the tapout to one per summer, in early August after camp closed. In 1964, after a particularly large group of candidates the previous summer, a Spring Ordeal was started, usually held the second weekend in June. Candidates for this ordeal were those tapped out at the Shawnee District Camporee for 1964 and 1965. Beginning in 1966 the Districts rotated the tapout. In 1967, the number of candidates had grown so much it became necessary to hold a Mid-summer Ordeal on the weekend after the third week of camp.

Even with three ordeals in 1969, ninety-six candidates were present for the August Ordeal; thus it seems that in the future a fourth ordeal weekend may be necessary.

In the place of having an ordeal after each tapout, the lodge substituted a period of fellowship. This has been held both in the dining hall and in the old campfire circle.

Since 1961, at least, the Pre-Ordeal has been conducted on the Buffalo Lodge front steps and the second part alternately on both sides of the lake. The present Ordeal Ceremony area has been in use since late 1950's, and the Brotherhood has used its present area since around 1960.

The first Vigil Honor Ceremony was held by the lodge in 1957. Prior to this there were never enough Vigil members to conduct it. It has been conducted yearly since that time. The Vigil Ceremony has in the past been held at the Old Campfire Circle. However, in 1967 the Vigil Honor members created their own ceremonial area which they presently use.

IV. SERVICE PROJECTS

Shenshawpotoo has continued to carry through its obligations of cheerful service to Rock Enon and the Shenandoah Area Council over the years.

From 1945–46, some of the projects were the old campfire circle and rifle range construction.

Some other early projects included clearing the land for Miller Lake, and donation of the flagpole, a wheelbarrow, lanterns, and shovels. Also 1000 pine seedlings were planted on the bank above the lake. The 276 men tore down and burned many cabins and dairy houses below the old hotel. During the camp development program from 1950–51, the lodge worked the camp roads and built tent platforms. Also, Arrowmen helped with camporees and council recognition dinners.

During the period 1949–54 the field was cleared for the dining hall, the old swimming pool was cleared, and the area between Buffalo Lodge and the creek was cleared of brush and undergrowth. There were thought to have been few permanent type projects during this period.

About 1954, the east end of the lake near the foot of Chapel Hill was cleared.

In the later 1950's, the road to the old spring was graded, a drainage ditch was dug for the shower house, and a nature trail was cleared around the old mill behind the rifle range. Also, Arrowmen participated in crowd control for the Apple Blossom Festival and did some Indian dancing for civic organizations. From 1955–57 a new dock was put in and the old water line and spring house was cleaned.

In early 1961, the old rifle range was torn down and a road was built to the new spring. The old garage was torn down and rebuilt behind Buffalo and a reservoir for the new spring was constructed. The Gleason Memorial Campfire Circle was built around this time and the lodge put in wiring and floodlights in time for the 1962 powwow.

In 1964, digging and partial construction of a latrine at Indian Village was done. The old swimming pool was partially destructed, and foundation for the new garage at the ranger house was laid. Also, drainage ditches were dug.

In 1965, boats were painted, the obstacle course was constructed on the baseball field, brush was cleared, a drainage hole behind the handicraft lodge was filled and work was done on the old reservoir. A partial new dock was put in about this time, and additional seats were constructed in the Gleason Memorial Campfire Circle.

Around 1967, cement foundations were placed in the campfire circle, pipe was laid for water, work was done on the road to outpost camp, paddles and oars were completely refinished, and the breastwork and rear of the dam were cleared.

In 1968, the road to the outpost camp was completed, a new staff area was cleared, Back Creek Road was policed for litter, the shingles were placed on the Health Lodge, work was done on the camp roads, creosoting was done, work was done on the Gleason Circle and some platforms were moved.

Work was continued in 1969, our silver anniversary year. Roads were worked on, Chapel Hill was redone with new seats and backdrop, drainage ditches were dug, brush was cleared, trash cans were painted and oiled, two new canoe slips were constructed, loose rocks were removed from the central camp area, and firewood was stacked for winter. Also, new latrines were dug at outpost and the old ones filled, platforms were creosoted, a new area below Indian Village was cleared for a campsite, and work on the new Health Lodge was completed.

This by no means enumerates all the projects performed and service rendered, but it includes the major ones, and probably will call to mind numerous others.

". . . and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be un-selfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others."

Order of the Arrow
Obligation

V. ARROWIANNA

The patches of Shenshawpotoo have varied over the years. The first was a large round pocket patch with red arrow protruding through each end, with the old brown Rock Enon Patch in the center.

Around 1953, a second pocket patch was developed, in the shape of the camp. Contained on it were symbols for a creek, campfire circle, and good water. Antlers represented the totem.

About 1956, a smaller round patch was developed similar to the first, for use on a white neckerchief with red border. This neckerchief was made by John Poland at the Perfection Garment Company in Martinsburg.

Somewhere around 1957–59, our first pocket flap patch was designed. It was very much like the present patch, except, like the previous patches, it was not fully embroidered. In 1961, a small fully embroidered flap was introduced, followed by our present flap, which is somewhat larger.

In 1961, a temporary yellow neckerchief was sold. Only about seventy-five of these were made, and they contained a print of the shape of the camp patch.

In 1962, the lodge returned to the original neckerchief, but with a fully embroidered patch.

In 1965, with the revision of the Constitiution and Bylaws, a field neckerchief was adopted, consisting of a blue diamond-shaped, fully embroidered patch with deer-tracks, on a blue neckerchief giving the lodge two neckerchiefs. According to the bylaws, the blue neckerchief is optional, and if worn would be worn to all outdoor activities, while the white neckerchief would be worn at all indoor activities.

In 1965, with the Order of the Arrow 50th Anniversary, the lodge adopted a patch for the August Conclave, and set a precident which has continued each year. That year it was a four inch round patch, white with red border and in the center were deer tracks and an arrow with some lettering. Design was by Lawerence Carter.

In 1966, the conclave patch was diamond shaped, light brown, fully embroidered with dark brown border, contained a teepee and fire and red arrow with lettering. Designer was Tom Louthan.

The 1967 conclave patch was arrowhead shaped, orange-yellow, fully embroidered with a brown border and crossed peace pipe and tomohawk. Designer was again Tom Louthan.

The 1968 patch was a round patch with arrow extending through the patch on either side. It contained an Indian, and coloring was blue, red, and green. It was not fully embroidered. Designer was Tom Bell.

The 1969 conclave patch was round, fully embroidered with white background and blue lettering. Brown deer tracks and red arrow were centered in the patch. Designer was Steve LaBarre.

For the 25th year celebration the lodge adopted a silver border with silver antlers on the regular flap patch. This will be earned and worn during the Silver Anniversary year only.

In addition to the lodge patches, Shenshawpotoo has hosted two Area III-C Powwows and one Area Training Institute.

In 1954, the Powwow patch was a blue flap with yellow border and red apple centered on it. It was not fully embroidered.

The 1962 Powwow patch has been what many feel is the most beautiful of all the Area Powwow patches. It was eleptical shaped, yellow background with brown border, containing a green state of Virginia with arrow sash superimposed. The patch was fully embroidered.

In 1968, Shenshawpotoo hosted the Area Training Institute. The patch for this event was triangular, orange background with red border and black lettering. It was not fully embroidered.

Ray Garrabrandt was the designer of patches in 1954, 1962, and 1968, when Shenshawpotoo hosted the area.

"The things of the spirit count —
    Brotherhood—in a day when there is too much hatred at home and abroad.
    Cheerfulness—in a day when the pessimists have the floor.
    Service—in a day when millions are interested only in getting or grasping rather than giving."

              Dr. E. Urner Goodman
              Order of the Arrow
              Handbook

VI. AREA ACTIVITIES

When Shenshawpotoo was founded, there was no Area III-C. That was to come later. We were a member of Area III-A. The first powwow that Shenshawpotoo attended was in 1948 at Camp Horsehoe, Westchester County, Rising Sun, Maryland.

In 1949, Shenshawpotoo journeyed to Trexler, Pennsylvania, for the III-A Powwow at Lehigh Council. In 1950, the delegates visited Camp Broad Creek at Whiteford, Maryland for the powwow. 1951 took Shenshawpotoo to the Delmont Lodge for the Area Powwow with Valley Forge, Pennsyvania, Council. In 1952, the III-A Powwow was hosted at Camp Nisatin, near Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Here, at the 1952 Powwow, the Area III- C had its birth.

"Out of the rain and mud at Camp Nisatin, the site of the 1952 Area III-A Powwow, came a fine and wonderful developement. In spite of the more than slight dew and cold, the Powwow was a tremendous success. Splended fellowship and fine leadership; excellent forums, discussion groups, exhibits and demonstrations, colorful ceremonies; all of these were there. But, happily the big event was the vote which placed the southernmost Lodges into an Area of its own—III-C. Region 3 at that time had only two Arrow Areas, hence III-C. Now the region is divided into six Areas, to Area III-F. The first year, 1953, and at our first Powwow at Camp Darden, Nentico Lodge No. 12 of Baltimore, Maryland was with us. In 1954, they had been returned to III-A, and Area III-C lost a good strong lodge." [6]

The Area III-C was made up, after Nentico left us of nine lodges in the State of Virginia and the District of Columbia. The lodges in addition to Shenshawpotoo are:

Nawakwa No. 3	Robert E. Lee Council	Richmond, Va.
KooKooKuHoo No. 161	Piedmont Area Council	Lynchburg, Va.
Shenandoah No. 258	Stonewall Jackson Council	Staunton, Va.
Blue Heron No. 349	Tidewater Council	Norfolk, Va.
Powhatan No. 456	Blue Ridge Council	Roanoke, Va.
Kecoughtan No. 463	Peninsula Council	Newport News, Va.
Amangamek Wipit No. 470	National Capital Area Council	Washington, D. C.
Chanco No. 483	Old Dominion Council	Suffolk, Va.

The second powwow for the Area III-C was hosted by Shenshawpotoo at Rock Enon. This was the 10th Anniversary of the founding of No. 276, held in the spring of 1954. The Vigil Honor was still being conferred at the Powwows at this time. In 1955, Shenshawpotoo journeyed to Camp Shawandasse for the Powwow hosted by Nawakwa No. 3. In 1956, Amangamek Wilpit hosted the powwow at their Camp Roosevelt. The 1957 Powwow was at Camp Powhatan hosted by Powhatan Lodge. The Arrowmen of No. 276 traveled to Camp Shenandoah in 1958 for the powwow hosted by Shenandoah Lodge. 1958 also marked the first III-C Training Institute, which was held at Fort Lee, Virginia hosted by Nawakwa Lodge. Shenshawpotoo sent delegates.

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6. Manual of Lodges, Area III-C WWW, Written and published by Area Personnel, April 1957, Ray A. Garrabrandt, Editor.

Nawakwa also hosted the 1959 Area Powwow at Shawandasse Scout Camp. In 1960 Camp Monocan and KooKooKuHoo Lodge hosted the Area Powwow. In 1961 the Shenshawpotoo delegates went to Pipsico, for a powwow hosted by Blue Heron. Here we won a second place for the group dance. In 1962, the 10th anniversary of the Area, again Arrowmen of Shenshawpotoo were hosts to the area lodges for a powwow at Rock Enon. In 1963, the delegates again journeyed to Camp Powhatan. In 1964, Camp Monocan was again the Powwow site, and Shenshawpotoo won the first Area Camp Promotion Award.

In 1965, we celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow at Camp Wilson, hosted by Amangamek Wipit. It was a rain-soaked weekend, but spirits were high and we were honored by a visit and speech by Dr. E. Urner Goodman, founder of the Order of the Arrow. Shenshawpotoo took the two big awards for the weekend: the Virginia Press Association plaque for the best lodge newsletter and the Area Camping Promotion Award.

In the fall of 1965, Shenshawpotoo sent delegates to the Area Training Institute held at Richmond.

In 1966, Shenshawpotoo went to Camp Pipsico for the Powwow hosted by Blue Heron. That powwow was something special for Shenshawpotoo Arrowmen. David Crist of Luray, Lodge Chief in 1963—64, nominated to run for Area Vice-Chief by the Lodge, was elected. This was the first time a No. 276 Arrowman had run for Area Office, and the first Vice Chief from Shenshawpotoo. In addition to his duties as Vice Chief, David served as Editor of the Area III-C newsletter, the III-C CHATTER.

In 1967, Shenshawpotoo journeyed to Camp Shenandoah, for the III-C Powwow. This, too, proved to be an exciting, though disappointing weekend for No. 276 Arrowmen. The lodge nominated its first candidate for Area III-Chief—Thomas Louthan, who had been Lodge Chief in 1964—65. He was defeated on the third ballot by a majority of one vote, by Thomas Hughes of Blue Heron, a nominee from the floor. Shenshawpotoo also made a bid to host the 1968 Powwow, but this, too, was rejected by the Area and it was decided that Powhatan would be the host.

In 1968 the Area traveled to Camp Powhatan, for the III-C Powwow hosted by Powhatan Lodge. It was at this meeting that Ray A. Garrabrandt, Area III-C Leader since 1957, stepped down. Geise Bennett, Lodge Chief 1966—67 had been nominated by the lodge to run for Area Vice Chief, but the nomination announcement was not received in time, and he was not eligible to run. T.R. Shirley of Luray, Virginia took third place in the Indian Dancing Individual's at the Powwow contest. Shenshawpotoo took second place in the Area Camping Promotion Award.

In 1969, the Area was hosted for its powwow by Nawakwa Lodge No. 3, in celebration of its 50th Anniversary. Again, Shenshawpotoo made its name known, by placing second in the Area Camping Promotion Award, and by winning the Virginia Press Association Award for outstanding work on the newsletter DEER-TRACKS. This was the second such award from the VPA in four years. Editor was Steve LaBarre. The big event of the weekend was the naming of Larry Davis of Shenshawpotoo as Area Chief of III-C. Steve LaBarre was named Area Vice-Chief. Both were the only candidates announcing for office. Davis became the first Area III-C Chief from Shenshawpotoo.

VII. NATIONAL ACTIVITIES

On the national scene, Ray Garrabrandt has attended each of the National Order of the Arrow Conferences held, since 1954, with the exception of 1961, and the one this year.

In 1963 he was joined by L. Andy Parezo and his two sons.

In 1965 the first large delegation representing No. 276 was present at the National Conference. At the 50th Anniversary Conference held at the University of Indiana, twelve Shenshawpotoo brothers were in attendance. The delegation included Geise Bennett, Douglas Boyd, Michael Herbaugh, Walter Paulette, Thomas Louthan, Frank Robinson, James Sutton, Raymond Tuegel, Charles Tyson, Jr., John Zunka, and advisors William M. Mettler, Jr., and Ray A. Garrabrandt. The lodge shared a bus out and back with Nawakwa No. 3 Lodge of Richmond. Some Shenandoah No. 258 brothers were also in the contingent .

1965 was a big year for Shenshawpotoo. At the National Conference Ray Garrabrandt was awarded the Distinguished Service Award. In addition to being co-founder of No. 276, he had served as Area III-C Leader since 1957. This was the only such award in Virginia until this year, when past area III-C Chief Peter Osina received it.

During the year, the 50th Anniversary of the Order, thirty-six brothers completed requirements to earn the Personal 50th Anniversary Award. Those requirements were:

1) Maintain active interest in your own unit and in the Order of the Arrow: be properly registered with your unit and have your Order of the Arrow dues paid.

2) Attend at least one long-term camp or super-activity with your unit (six days and nights for Boy Scouts; five days and nights for Explorers).

3) Participate in at least one council approved Order of the Arrow project service and give six or more hours of cheerful service.

4) Advance one rank in Scouting, i.e. First Class to Star, Star to Life, Life to Eagle, Eagle to one Eagle Palm. Explorers participate in the unit's specialty or activity program. Explorers may, if they wish, earn five or more merit badges.

5) Recruit, train, and follow through to see that one new boy becomes a Cub Scout, Boy Scout or Explorer.

Shenshawpotoo Brothers completing these requirements and earning the award were:

Steve Austin	Thomas A. Louthan	Billy Sherman
Pat Beahm	Glen Martin	Terry Shickle
Lyle D. Boyd	David Mettler	Kenny Simpson
Jerry Chilcott	Michael Mettler	Sam Simpson
Tommy Conner	Ricky Metz	Eddie Spitler
Robert F. Duell	David Nelson	George E. Tabb
Jimmy Ellis	Walter Paulette	Tommy Tangeman
James F. Fredman, Jr.	Charles Printz	Robert Timberlake
Steve Handzo	Tom Reichert	Dennis Travers
John R. Hudson	Jeff Rinker	Roger Walker
Terry Leake	Frank Robinson	Roy W. Walker
Marlin G. Leatherman	Bill Senseney	Glenn Welsh

Because the above Arrowmen earned the individual award Shenshawpotoo won the 50th Anniversary Lodge Award. Requirements for this award were:

1) The lodge charter renewed on or before January 31.

2) The lodge will hold a fellowship meeting sometime during the year with attendance of fifty percent or more of its boy membership. This meeting could be held on a chapter basis if desired. The meeting could be in the form of a reunion at camp, a special campout affair, a lodge banquet, or a service project. During this meeting the lodge will hold a special observance of the 50th anniversary of the Order of the Arrow.

3) The lodge will make a major improvement at the Council camp.

4) The lodge will have delegates in attendance at the 50th Anniversary Area Fellowship Training Conference if such a conference is held in the service area.

5) The lodge will have a delegation of one or more members in attendence at the 50th Anniversary National Conference August 27–31, at Indiana University.

6) The lodge will have 25 percent or more of its membership qualify for the individual 50th Anniversary Award.

Shenshawpotoo became one of only sixty-three lodges throughout the United States to win this award, and the only lodge in Area III-C to do so. In addition, a project led by Marlin Leatherman, in which Miller Lake was mapped, fulfilled the requirements for Shenshawpotoo to win the 50th Anniversary Lodge Conservation Award.

In 1967, ten Shenshawpotoo Brothers attended the O/A National Conference at the University of Nebraska. At this Conference several Brothers worked on the daily newspaper, the DAILY ORDER, of which C.E.'Ned' France, Jr., former District Scout Executive, was advisor. Those working on the paper were Tom Louthan, Associate Editor; Geise Bennett and Jim Sutton. Other Arrowmen attending from Shenshawpotoo were Chip Tharpe, Steve Handzo, Larry Davis, Terry Leake, and Jay Rockenbaugh. Advisors were Robert Wilson and Ray Garrabrandt.

This year again, Shenshawpotoo was well represented at the National Conference, again held at the University of Indiana. Delegates were Steve LaBarre, Larry Davis, Craig Waters, Hoss Feldhauser, Jim Sutton, and Tom Bell; Advisor was John Lumpkin, at the Conference Shenshawpotoo was one of two lodges in Area III-C, and one of only twenty-five nationally, to receive the certificate for a National Standard Lodge.

ANNEX A: LODGE ROSTER; Active Arrowmen as of September 10, 1969.

O — Ordeal   B — Brotherhood   V — Vigil

NAME	UNIT	TOWN	O	B	V
Brad Aikens	2	Winchester	69		
John Albright	30	Hedgesville	69		
Richard Albright	30	Hedgesville	67	68	
Robert Arnold *	52	Front Royal	68		
George Aulabaugh *	12	Berkley Springs	69		
Steve Austin *	3	Winchester	61	62	
Bruce Avey	13	Martinsburg	69		
Edward Bagby	3	Winchester	68		
Bruce Baldwin *	54	Edinburg	68		
Charles Barbour	58	Martinsburg	69		
James Barbour *	58	Martinsburg	68	69	
Bob Barfield	34	Berryville	69		
Stephen Barley	9	Winchester	67	68	
W. Eugene Barley *	9	Winchester	68	69	
James B. Barr	77	Winchester	68		
Pete Batten	E167	Martinsburg	67	68	
Pat Beahm	E7	Luray	65	66	
Daniel Beard *	E54	Woodstock	57	58	62
Tom Bell	2	Winchester	66	67	
Geise Bennett *	4	Front Royal	63	64	67
James Bennett *	4	Front Royal	67		
James Greg Biddle	77	Winchester	68	69	
Charles Black *	E7	Luray	65	66	
Lewis Blais *	E167	Martinsburg	66		
John H. Blosser *	51	New Market	68		
Jack Bodner	13	Martinsburg	68		
Howard Boltz *	C	Martinsburg	54	55	57
James Bovard	52	Front Royal	69		
Kenly Bovard *	52	Front Royal	43	68	
Alan Bowman	54	Edinburg	69		
Glen Bowman	3	Winchester	69		
Richard Bowman	E54	Edinburg	66	67	
Steve Bowman	54	Edinburg	69		
Tom Bowman	54	Edinburg	63	67	
Byron Brill *	5	Strasburg	64	65	
Dave Brody	97	Martinsburg	69		
Garnett Brown *	58	Martinsburg	61	63	
Russell Bunch	100	Luray	67	68	
Kenny Burcham *	21	Winchester	66	67	
Hugh Burkhart	66	Martinsburg	67		
Roger Burkhart *	C	Martinsburg	67	68	
Steve Burkhart	66	Martinsburg	68		
Paul Butcher, Jr. *	58	Martinsburg	69		
Granville Butts *	58	Martinsburg	60	61	
Dennis Cain	13	Martinsburg	69		

Name	Number	Location			
Bill Campbell *	C	Winchester	65	66	
Gilbert Campbell *	E7	Luray	63		
Harold Campbell	24	Paw Paw	67	68	
Stuart Campbell	52	Front Royal	68		
Champ Carney	64	Woodville	68		
Barry Carper	77	Winchester	68		
Steve Carroll	2	Winchester	69		
Joe Cartwright *	C	Winchester	69		
Paul Chamberlain *	9	Winchester	52	53	
Donald Chambers *	58	Martinsburg	66	67	
Skip Chambers	58	Martinsburg	67	68	
Tony Chambers	58	Martinsburg	68	69	
Meredith Childs	3	Winchester	69		
James Clem	68	Kearneysville	69		
Robert Clopton	E167	Martinsburg	68		
Ivan Coffelt *	54	Edinburg	64	65	67
David Coffman *	55	Woodstock	65	66	
Kenny Coleman	21	Winchester	69		
Ricky Collis	E167	Martinsburg	68		
Paul Combs	51	New Market	68		
Charles R. Conner *	82	Falling Waters	63	64	66
Charles T. Conner *	82	Falling Waters	64	65	
Craig Cook	66	Martinsburg	69		
John Cook *	79	Winchester	61		
Robert Cottrell	34	Berryville	66	69	
Bruce Crawford *	E54	Woodstock	67	69	
Hugh Crawford	55	Woodstock	69		
Dr. Wm. B. Crawford *	55	Woodstock	67	68	
Roland Creamer Jr.	25	Martinsburg	69		
Charles Crim *	51	New Market	67	69	
Gary Dalton	55	Woodstock	67	68	
C.R. Davis, Jr. *	49	Bunker Hill	67	69	
Glen A. Davis	77	Winchester	67	68	
Jeff Davis	4	Winchester	67	68	
Jim Davis	7	Luray	69		
Jim Davis	49	Bunker Hill	69		
Lawrence D. Davis, Sr. *	C	Front Royal	67	68	
Lawrence L. Davis	21	Winchester	66	67	69
Terry Davis	49	Bunker Hill	67		
Luther Dean *	C	Berryville	65	66	
Ralph Dean *	7	Luray	67	68	
Jim Deatherage	99	Berkley Springs	68	69	
D. Ronald Dellinger	82	Falling Waters	69		
Richard Demorest *	2	Whitacre	61	62	
Rick Devell	58	Martinsburg	68		
O.M. Dick *	82	Falling Waters	55	56	
Dan Dickerson *	34	Berryville	68		
Mike Didawick	54	Edinburg	64	65	
Ike Dilkes	37	Hedgesville	69		
Benny Dodson	100	Luray	69		
Eddie Dofflemyer	E7	Luray	69		
Jerry Dofflemyer	7	Luray	67	68	
Dan Downey	57	Strasburg	67	68	
Walter Duncan	52	Front Royal	67	68	
William Duncan *	C	Winchester	69		

Name	No.	Town			
Mike Dunn	E54	Woodstock	69		
Jim Dyson	66	Inwood	68		
Jimmy Eberly	100	Luray	69		
Robert Eckman	2	Winchester	68		
Daniel Elins	97	Martinsburg	68	69	
Boyd Ellis, Jr. *	16	Falling Waters	68	69	
Jim Ellis *	16	Falling Waters	64	65	
Rex Ellis	7	Luray	66	67	
David Elsea *	2	Winchester	61	62	
Edward Erwin	2	Winchester	67		
Bob Everhart *	C	Martinsburg	68		
Jeff Everhart	97	Martinsburg	68	69	
Charles Eversole *	37	Hedgesville	64	65	
George Eversole	37	Hedgesville	66	67	
Scott Eversole	37	Hedgesville	68	69	
Robert Fawcett	1	Winchester	69		
Bruce Fears	E7	Luray	68		
Ronald Feldhauser *	52	Front Royal	67	68	
Otis Feldhauser *	52	Front Royal	68	69	
Joseph Finfrock *	C	Martinsburg	57	58	63
Mike Fleet	2	Winchester	69		
Charles A. Fleming *	3	Winchester	69		
Chuck Fleming	3	Winchester	69		
Ralph Foltz	7	Luray	69		
Steve Fox	82	Falling Waters	69		
Ben Freakley	55	Woodstock	66		
James Fredman Sr. *	C	Paw Paw	65	66	
James Fredman Jr.	24	Paw Paw	65	66	
Mike Fredman	24	Paw Paw	68	69	
Martin French	88	Maurertown	69		
Steve French	88	Woodstock	69		
Ricky Frye	58	Martinsburg	66	67	
Gary Fultz	20	Winchester	66	67	
Herby Donald Garman	55	Woodstock	69		
Ray Garrabrandt *	C	Winchester	32	33	49
Mike Gasper	66	Martinsburg	69		
Edward Gauthier *	13	Martinsburg	60	66	
Jack Gleason *	C	Winchester	50	55	
Steve Goad	5	Strasburg	69		
Dennis Gochenour	54	Edinburg	69		
Steve Gochenour	54	Edinburg	68		
Wayne Godlove, Jr.	40	Winchester	69		
Joe Gray	9	Winchester	69		
Willard Grimes *	13	Martinsburg	57	58	
Pascal Haas *	94	Charles Town	57	58	
Mike Hamman	55	Woodstock	69		
Lew Hampton	100	Luray	66	67	
Johnny Hardesty	34	Berryville	69		
Wayne Hardesty	34	Berryville	69		
Craig Hardman	58	Martinsburg	69		
Oscar Harrold		Front Royal	69		

Name		Number	City			
Stewart Hawkins	*	64	Washington	65	68	
Wayne Hawkins		54	Edinburg	68		
Brian Headley		6	Middletown	69		
John Heard Jr.		34	Berryville	69		
John A. Heard	*	34	Berryville	68		
Robert Henderson		7	Luray	54	55	
Kirby Hepner	*	C	Gore	57	60	64
Michael Herbaugh	*	4	Front Royal	62	63	
Bryan Hickerson		100	Luray	66		
Walter Hisey		54	Edinburg	68		
Thad Hockman		55	Mauertown	69		
Gary Hoffman		54	Edinburg	68		
Richard Hoffman		54	Edinburg	69		
Bill Hoffmeyer		100	Luray	69		
Warren Hoke		2	Winchester	68	69	
Bill D. Hollar II		55	Woodstock	65	66	
Kirk Hollar		55	Woodstock	66	68	
Charles G. Hookey	*	52	Front Royal	69		
Charles F. Gookey		52	Front Royal	69		
Gary Hopkins		77	Winchester	69		
Darrel L. Houck		16	Falling Waters	69		
Larry Housden		7	Luray	69		
Rodney Hovermale		E99	Berkley Springs	69		
Mike Hurst		3	Winchester	64	66	
Donald Hutton	*	82	Martinsburg	69		
Roger Hutton		82	Martinsburg	69		
Robert Inskeep	*	E7	Luray	58	59	68
Charles A. Jackson	*	34	Berryville	69		
Steve Jackson		E	Martinsburg	67		
Wm I. Jackson III		3	Winchester	69		
Gary M. Jenkins		100	Luray	68	69	
Danhy Jewell		100	Luray	67	68	
David Ben Johnston		9	Winchester	69		
Daniel Johnson		66	Martinsburg	69		
Frank Johnson		55	Woodstock	68	69	
Jack Johnson	*	C	Winchester	68	69	
Kevin Johnson		100	Luray	67	68	
Mark Wm. Johnson	*	100	Luray	64	66	
Mark M. Johnson Jr.	*	100	Luray			
Michael Jones		34	Berryville	69		
Curtis Keller		E167	Martinsburg	67		
Donnie Kerns		40	Winchester	69		
Tom Kershner		16	Falling Waters	69		
Bill Keyton		3	Winchester	68	69	
Roddy Kibler		100	Luray	67	68	
Bill Kilby		65	Woodville	69		
Charles Kindred	*	50	Amissville	69		
Craig J. Kirkpatrick		E99	Berkley Springs	69		
Doug Kirkpatrick		E99	Berkley Springs	68	69	
Gail Ira Knepp		57	Strasburg	68		
Bobby Knight		21	Winchester	69		
John Krasich		3	Winchester	69		

Name	No.	Town			
Steve LaBarre	21	Thorndale, Pa.	65	66	69
Vernon LaBarre *	C	Thorndale, Pa.	50	56	63
Jimmy Lackovitch	7	Luray	69		
Bill Lamp	1	Winchester	69		
Paul Landis	16	Falling Waters	69		
David F. Langfitt	4	Front Royal	65	66	
Merle LaRue *	39	Charles Town	69		
Jeffery Lawyer	99	Berkeley Springs	69		
Terry Leake *	C	Luray	65	66	68
Marlin Leatherman *	C	Winchester	63	64	67
Dan Ledgerwood	25	Martinsburg	69		
Scott Lewis	13	Martinsburg	68	69	
Gary Lightner	13	Martinsburg	69		
Clyde Linaburg *	7	Luray	64	65	
Johnnie Linaburg	7	Luray	67	69	
Billy Lineweaver	88	Woodstock	68	69	
Gary Link	21	Winchester	68		
Terry Long	2	Winchester	69		
Thomas Louthan *	C	Winchester	61	62	64
John Lumpkin *	C	Winchester	64	67	
Leroy Manspile	82	Shepherdstown	69		
Russell Manspile	82	Shepherdstown	68	69	
Mike Massie	64	Washington	67	68	
Homer May *	97	Martinsburg	59	60	
Tim McCarthy *		Mt. Clemens, Mich.	50	54	
Doss McComas	52	Front Royal	69		
Brance McCune	26	Martinsburg	67	68	
Chris McCone	26	Martinsburg	65	66	
Charlie McGarvey	E99	Berkley Springs	68		
Joe McKee	2	Winchester	64	66	
John McVey	16	Falling Waters	66		
Ross E. McVey *	16	Falling Waters	65		
Thomas Meece *	88	Woodstock	68	69	
Doug Merchant	4	Front Royal	69		
Gary Meyers	94	Charles Town	69		
Mike Meyers	94	Charles Town	68		
Ricky L. Miller	7	Luray	69		
Ricky P. Miller	7	Stanley	69		
Ronnie Miller	2	Winchester	68	69	
Wayne E. Miller	100	Luray	68	69	
Page Moffett *	64	Washington	64	65	68
Bruce Moler	94	Charles Town	69		
John Moore	51	New Market	69		
Lee Moore, Jr.	58	Martinsburg	69		
Harold Morrison, Jr. *	55	Woodstock	68	69	
Harold Morrison III	55	Woodstock	68	69	
Victor Mowery	88	Woodstock	69		
Steve Wm. Munson	7	Luray	69		
Gayle Nagley *	9	Winchester	65	66	
Robert Nagley *	9	Winchester	65	66	
Randy Newland	51	New Market	68	69	
Leo Nichols	21	Winchester	69		
Bill Norris	43	Inwood	68		
Jim Norris	43	Inwood	67		

Steve Orndoff	3	Winchester	67		
Steve Ordorff	1	Winchester	69		
Danny Painter	46	Winchester	69		
Denny Painter	46	Winchester	69		
William Pangle *	C	Winchester	65	66	
William Payne		Amissville	67		
Ronnie Peffer *	E17	Winchester	69		
Ronnie Pietsch *	2	Winchester	64		
Melvin I. Potter *	30	Hedgesville	69		
Joe Powers *	Service	Winchester	61	62	65
Carroll Price *	7	Luray	67		
Michael J. Price	7	Luray	68		
Tom Pullen	2	Winchester	67	68	
Robert Ramsburg	34	Berryville	68		
Steve Repley III	49	Inwood	69		
Greg Rhienhart	54	Edinburg	68		
Jeff Rinker	5	Strasburg	63	64	
David Ritenour	5	Strasburg	68		
Timmy Ritter	9	Winchester	68		
C.T. Roach *	16	Falling Waters	69		
Eddie Robinson	23	Ranson	67		
Frank Robinson *	97	Martinsburg	64		
Jay Rockenbaugh *	E71	Martinsburg	66	67	
Bobby Rodden	52	Front Royal	69		
Steve Rodden	E86	Front Royal	67	68	
Rocky Rosenberry	4	Front Royal	68		
Robert Rosier	97	Martinsburg	68		
M.E. Royston Jr. *	C	Winchester	69		
Anthony Rubino *	24	Paw Paw	66		
James Rudacille	54	Edinburg	68		
Bill Rude	16	Falling Waters	68	69	
Richard Sager	55	Woodstock	66	67	
Gary Sasser	46	Winchester	69		
Gordon Sasser	46	Winchester	66	67	
Eugene Schultz	3	Winchester	68		
John Schroth	2	Winchester	69		
Eddie Sealock *	4	Front Royal	65	66	68
Mark Seide	52	Front Royal	69		
Craig Sewell	E60	Winchester	68	69	
Steve Shirley	37	Hedgesville	67		
T.R. Shirley III	E7	Luray	67	68	
Tag Shiley	9	Winchester	69		
Brad Shroades	49	Bunker Hill	69		
David Shultz	13	Martinsburg	69		
Jimmy Singhass	34	Berryville	69		
Ken Simpson	E7	Luray	65	66	
Boyd E. Skelton *	38	Bridgewater	63	64	
Joe Small	58	Martinsburg	69		
Steve Small	24	Paw Paw	68	69	
David Smith	66	Martinsburg	68	69	
David M. Smith	68	Kerneysville	69		
Edwin Smith *	7	Luray	54	56	62
Richard Smith *	49	Bunker Hill	68	69	

Stephen Dale Smith	66	Martinsburg	68		
Donald L. Smoot	88	Maureytown	68	69	
Leo Snarr Jr. *	55	Woodstock	67	68	
Steve Snarr	55	Woodstock	68	69	
Tom Snarr	55	Woodstock	68	69	
Herby Snyder	39	Shenandoah Junc.	68	69	
Richard Solenberger	E54	Woodstock	69		
John Sours Jr. *	34	Berryville	61	62	
John Sours Sr. *	C	Berryville	62	63	65
Ricky Sowers	39	Ranson	69		
Thomas Sowers *	39	Ranson	69		
Gary Spangler	E86	Front Royal	68		
Wm. B. Speg *	33	Shephardstown	62	63	
Donnie Spickler	13	Martinsburg	69		
Marty Sprankle	100	Luray	69		
Arlie Starkey *	6	Middletown	65		
Ronald Starkey *		Reliance	67		
Michael E. Staubs	29	Martinsburg	69		
James B. Straley *	82	Falling Waters			
Jimmie Sutton *	2	Winchester	63	64	69
Robert Sutton *	2	Winchester	54	56	64
Randy Swanson	4	Front Royal	66	68	
James F. Swartz *	1	Winchester	62	63	
George Tabb	23	Kearneysville	64	66	
Karl Tangeman *	46	Stephenson	64	66	
Tom Tangeman	46	Stephenson	65	66	
David Tavenner *	9	Winchester	68		
John Teeter	34	Berryville	68	69	
Roger Tharp	43	Martinsburg	67	68	
Ted Tharp *	43	Martinsburg	66	67	
David Thomas	11	White Post	69		
Donald Tinsman *	34	Winchester	61	62	
Bobby Titchenell	65	Woodville	69		
Gale Titchenell *	65	Woodville	68	69	
Herbert Tobias	99	Berkley Springs	69		
John Troaster	2	Winchester	69		
Charles Troxel	1	Winchester	67	68	
Fred Troxel	1	Winchester	68	69	
Dr. George Troxel *	1	Winchester	68		
David Truban	55	Woodstock	68	69	
Don Trumpower	58	Martinsburg	68		
Steve Vaughn	E54	Woodstock	68	69	
Dennis Voorhees	29	Martinsburg	69		
Donald Vogt	E7	Luray	61	62	
Kenny Wakeman	54	Edinburg	69		
Randy Wakeman	88	Woodstock	69		
Raymond Ward *	C	Winchester	66	67	
Sam Warner *	C	Martinsburg	66	67	
Craig Waters	E7	Luray	65	66	69
Leon Waters *	E7	Luray	57	58	65
Rex Waters	7	Luray	69		
James Watson	39	Charles Town	68	69	
Roger Wilkins	54	Edinburg	69		

Carl Williams *	C	Winchester	68	69	
Carl Mike Williams	46	Winchester	67	68	
Gary Williams	9	Winchester	69		
Paul Willis *	C	Martinsburg	58	59	
Bob Wilson *	C	Martinsburg	63	64	66
Noll Wilson *	58	Martinsburg	65	66	
John Wine	E17	Winchester	68	69	
Mike Wilson	58	Martinsburg	67	68	
Mike Wine	21	Winchester	68	69	
Orville Wine *	2	Winchester	57	63	
Graig Winn	52	Front Royal	68	69	
Ray Winn *	52	Front Royal	69		
Wm. Wolfersberger *	C	Winchester	50	53	62
Carl Wood *	C	Falling Waters	67	69	
John Wood	82	Falling Waters	67	68	
Bobby Wymer	88	Woodstock	69		
Robert Wymer *	88	Woodstock	69		
Ricky Yates	100	Luray	69		
Wayne Yewell	E7	Luray	62	63	
Charles York, Jr. *	Pk52	Front Royal	65	66	
LeRoy Young	25	Martinsburg	69		
Roger Young *	C	Martinsburg	57		
Craig Zunka *	52	Front Royal	66	67	
Dan Andrews	95	Ranson	69		
Leo R. Fogg *	C	Strasburg	60	61	
Steve Clipp	94	Charles Town	69		
Lloyd Massey	12	Berkeley Springs	69		
John Pope	94	Charles Town	69		

C — District & Council Scouter

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ANNEX B: LODGE OFFICERS OVER THE YEARS

SEPT 1944 - AUG 1945
C - Robert Kellas
1VC - Steve Stone
LA - Ralph Gemmil
PA - Basil Starkey

SEPT 1945 - AUG 1946
C - Charles Johnston
S - Don Crim
LA - Stanley Cundiff
PA - B.F. Starkey

SEPT 1946 - AUG 1947
S - Ted Kennedy
LA - Ralph Gemmil
PA - Herbert Wilkins

SEPT 1947 - AUG 1948
C - Jack Henshall
S - Ted Kennedy
LA - Ray Garrabrandt
PA - Herbert Wilkins

SEPT 1948 - AUG 1949
Lodge was inactive

SEPT 1949 - AUG 1950
C - Ted Kennedy
LA - Phil Hunter
PA - B.F. Starkey

SEPT 1950 - AUG 1951
C - Tim McCarthy
S - John Arnold
PA - B.F. Starkey

SEPT 1951 - AUG 1952
C - Eddie Thompson
VC - Hayden Payne
S - Tim McCarthy
T.- Eddie Soper
LA - Ray Garrabrandt
PA - B.F. Starkey

SEPT 1952 - AUG 1953
C - John Arnold
VC - Hayden Payne
LA - Ray Garrabrandt
PA - W.C. Gleason

SEPT 1953 - AUG 1954
C - Hayden Payne
VC - William Locke
S - John Lewis
T - Wayne Gore
LA - Ray Garrabrandt
PA - W.C. Gleason

SEPT 1954 - AUG 1955
C - William Locke
S - Jack Rives
PA - W.C. Gleason

SEPT 1955 - AUG 1956
C - Charles Ebert
S - Jack Rives
PA - Monroe Grizzard

SEPT 1956 - AUG 1957
C - Charles Ebert
VC - Robert Nethers
VC - Edgar Ambrose
S - Jack Rives
LA - Howard Boltz
PA - Monroe Grizzard
Chapter Chiefs:
Shen - Alex Straightiff, Jr.
Pot - Robert Saville

SEPT 1957 - AUG 1958
C - Robert Nethers
VC - Edgar Ambrose
LA - Howard Boltz
PA - Monroe Grizzard

CC'S:
Shen - Allen Puffinberger
Pot - Ronald Stevens

SEPT 1958 - AUG 1959
C - Jim Shipp
VC - Allen Puffinberger
LA - Howard Boltz
PA - Monroe Grizzard

CC'S:
Pot - Kenneth Hensley

SEPT 1959 - AUG 1960
C - Allen Puffinberger
VC - Paul Haldeman
VC - Joe Ernest
S - Jack Pinner
T - Tommy Strickler
LA - Walt Braithwaite
PA - Monroe Grizzard
CC'S:
Shaw - Luciano Crusi

SEPT 1960 - AUG 1961
C - Paul Haldeman
VC - Sam Heltzel
S - Larry Gregory
LA - Robert Sutton
PA - Bus Gleason
CC'S:
Shaw - Doug Killian

SEPT 1961 - AUG 1962
C - Sam Heltzel
VC - Tommy Strickler
VC - Jerry Lackovitch
S - Doug Killian
T - John Sours
LA - Robert Sutton
PA - Bus Gleason

LODGE OFFICERS OVER THE YEARS – CONTINUED

SEPT 1962 - AUG 1963
C - Jim Shipp
VC - John Sours
VC - Milton Coffman
S - Joe Powers
T - David Crist
LA - Robert Sutton
PA - Bus Gleason
CC'S:
Shaw - Thomas Louthan
Shen - Charley Wine
Pot - Larry Gosnell

SEPT 1963 - AUG 1964
C - David Crist
VC - Don Vogt
VC - Bill Speg
S - Chris Grace
T - Gilbert Bishop
LA - Robert Sutton
PA - William Mettler, Jr.
CC'S:
Shaw - Joey Wright
Shen - John Zunka
Pot - Larry Gosnell
DT Editor - Thomas Louthan

SEPT 1964 - AUG 1965
C - Thomas Louthan
VC - Thomas Hall
Rec. Sec - John Zunka
Cor. Sec - Marlin Leatherman
T - Joey Wright
LA - Leon Waters
PA - William Mettler, Jr.
CC'S:
Shaw - Buzzy Paulette
Shen - Phil Schaffner
Pot - Mike Mettler
DT - Marlin Leatherman

SEPT 1965 - AUG 1966
C - Wayne Yowell
VC - Jim Sutton
RS - Tom Reichert
CS - Ray Tuegel
T - Buzzy Paulette
LA - Leon Waters
PA - William Mettler, Jr.
    Daniel Beard
CC'S:
Shaw - Steve Austin
Shen Page Moffett
Pot Tom Conner
DT - Ray Tuegel

SEPT 1965 - AUG 1966
(Changes after Yowell
    drafted)
C - Jim Sutton
VC - Tom Conner
Pot CC:
Buddy Callahan

SEPT 1966 - AUG 1967
C - Geise Bennett
VC - Tom Conner
RC - Buzzy Paulette
CS - Craig Waters
T - Terry Leake
LA - Robert Wilson
PA - Daniel Beard
CC'S:
Shaw - Scott Simpson
Shenrapawa - Charles Black
Pot - Steve Handzo
DT - Benny Tyson

SEPT 1967 - AUG 1968
C - Craig Waters
VC - Eddie Sealock
RS - Steve LaBarre
CS - Kenny Allport
T - Larry Davis
LA - Robert Wilson
PA - Sam Warner
CC'S:
Shaw - Tom Bell
Shen - Craig Zunka
Pot - Jim Ellis
DT - Geise Bennett

SEPT 1968 - AUG 1969
C - Eddie Sealock
VC - Larry Davis
RS - Walter Duncan
CS - T.R. Shirley
T - W.D. Hollar
LA - Dan Beard
PA - John Lumpkin
CC'S:
Shaw - Charles Troxel
Shen - Jerry Dofflemyer
Pot - Roger Burkhart
DT - Steve LaBarre

SEPT 1969 - AUG 1970
C - Tom Bell
1VC - Craig Sewell
2VC - Hoss Feldhauser
S - Mike Wine
T - Bill Keyton
LA - Robert Sutton
PA - William Wolfersburger
CC'S:
Shaw - Roger Kirby
Shen - Richard Sager
Pot - Bill Rude
DT - Steve Barley

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

I. NAME AND AFFILIATION

A. The name of this Lodge of the Order of the Arrow shall be Shenshawpotoo, W.W.W., No. 276.

B. The lodge shall be affiliated with the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and shall be under the supervision of the Council Camping and Activities Committee and the administrative authority of the Scout Executive.

C. The totem of the lodge shall be that of the DEER.

D. The standard set of colors for the lodge dress neckerchief shall be White with Red. The colors for the field neckerchief shall be Royal Blue.

1. Each member shall receive only one dress and one field neckerchief, not to be resold, traded, or mutilated.

2. Lodge neckerchiefs shall be worn only at Order of the Arrow functions.

3. The Lodge all white, or dress neckerchief shall be worn at all indoor functions.

4. The lodge all blue or field neckerchief may be worn to all outdoor functions.

E. Each lodge member may himself secure one lodge patch at each major lodge function, provided he has completed 6 hours of service between lodge functions, signed so by any lodge or chapter lay advisor, Scout Executive, or the Camp Ranger on the reverse of the membership card to obtain this patch.

F. The lodge shall be composed of three chapters:

1. Pot-o-mac
2. Shawanogi
3. Shenrapawa

Each chapter shall come under the supervision of each district Camping and Activities Committee and the District Scout Executive.

II. ELECTION TO MEMBERSHIP

A. The requirements for membership in this lodge are as required in the latest **Order of the Arrow Handbook.**

B. Procedure for the Ordeal shall be as stated in the latest **Order of the Arrow Handbook.**

C. All elections must also clear through the chapter unit elections committee, be completed by June 1, and shall be conducted in accordance with those as stated in the latest **Order of the Arrow Handbook.**

D. All candidates for Ordeal Membership shall be tapped out at an official lodge or chapter ceremony following election.

III. OFFICERS

A. The officers of this lodge shall be lodge chief, first vice chief, second vice chief, secretary, and treasurer. These elected officers must be under twenty-one of age during their entire term of office.

B. The officers of each chapter shall be chapter chief, vice-chief, and secretary-treasurer. These elected officers must be under twenty-one years of age during their entire term of office.

C. Lodge and Chapter Officers shall be elected at the summer lodge meeting. Terms of office shall be from September 1 through August 31. No more than two officers shall be registered in the same unit. No lodge officers shall hold an elective chapter office at the same time.

D. The executive committee shall be composed of the five elected lodge officers, the immediate past lodge chief, the lodge operating committee chairmen, the lodge lay advisor, a member of the Camping and Activities Committee, the Chapter Chiefs, and advisors, the Scout Executive and the Staff Advisor.

E. The lodge advisor and chapter advisor shall be appointed by the Scout Executive in consultation with the related Camping and Activities Committee Chairman.

F. The lodge chief shall appoint such operating committees as may be required from time to time with the approval of the lodge executive committee; all chairmen shall be under twenty-one years of age during their entire term of office.

G. The chapter chief shall appoint such operating committees as may be required from time to time with the approval of the chapter executive committee. All chairmen shall be under twenty-one years of age during their entire term of office.

IV. LODGE MEETINGS
  A. The lodge shall schedule lodge events as listed (January—December):
    1. Winter Business Meeting (February)
    2. Spring Business Meeting (April)
    3. Spring Ordeal and Business Meeting (June)
    4. Mid-Summer Ordeal and Business Meeting (July)
    5. Summer Conclave and Business Meeting (August)
    6. Fall Business Meeting
    7. Social Event (Christmas Hijinx)
  B. The executive committee of this lodge shall hold at least four meetings per year.
  C. Special meetings of the executive committee or of the lodge may be called by the lodge chief with the approval of the Scout Executive or by the Scout Executive.
  D. Each meeting of the lodge shall be opened with the obligation of the Order of the Arrow.
  E. Members of the Order twenty-one years of age or older shall have no vote in any decision of the lodge or of any of its chapters.

V. DUES
  A. There shall be an induction fee payable at the time of induction. For such fee, each new Ordeal Member shall receive:
    1. An Order of the Arrow pin on red and white ribbon.
    2. A membership card.
    3. An Order of the Arrow Sash and Lodge Pocket Patch.
    4. Lodge Dress Neckerchief.
    5. An Order of the Arrow Handbook.
  B. Purchase of Lodge Field Neckerchief shall be optional.
  C. Dues of $1.00 per year for the first year, and $2.00 per year thereafter, shall be paid to the treasurer by August 31st. A member shall be considered inactive if dues have not been paid by the last day of February.
  D. In the development of the annual lodge budget, funds shall be made available for chapter mailings, activities and service projects. Chapters must gain approval from the lodge executive committee before encurring expenses.
  E. All Order of the Arrow funds shall be handled through the council office and through all normal accounting procedures used by the council.
  F. No money may be drawn from the lodge without written authorization from the lodge treasurer, after approval of the lodge chief; except for expenditures preauthorized by the executive committee.
  G. Inactive members may be restored to active status by paying back dues for one year and the current year's dues.

VI. BROTHERHOOD MEMBERSHIP

A. Completion of Brotherhood membership shall be in accordance with the latest **Order of the Arrow Handbook**.

VII. VIGIL HONOR

A. Attainment of the Vigil Honor shall be in accordance with the latest **Order of the Arrow Handbook**.

B. Candidates for Vigil Honor shall be notified only at a properly conducted lodge ceremony.

VIII. LODGE CEREMONY COSTUMES

A. Lodge ceremonial costumes shall be used only for special lodge ceremonies except upon written permission of the lodge chief and lodge ceremony chairman.

IX. NEWSLETTER

A. This lodge shall publish a newsletter at least bimonthly through the Council Office.

B. The name of this newsletter shall be DEERTRACKS.

C. The editor and advisor of this newsletter shall be appointed by the Lodge Chief and shall serve the same term as the lodge officers.
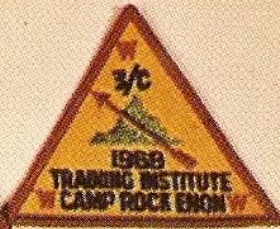
X. AMENDMENTS TO THESE RULES

A. These rules shall be subject to amendment at any regular or special meeting of this lodge provided such amendment(s) has been submitted in writing to the executive committee at least one month in advance and that due notice has been mailed to all active members at least ten days prior to such meeting.

B. A two-thirds approval vote of the members present shall be required for ratification.