

Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge 508



New Members Guide

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My Ordeal Date _____

Place of Ordeal _____

My OA Membership No _____

My Elangomat

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My Chapters Name _____

Meets _____ at _____

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Congratulations!

You have just become one of the newest members in **Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge 508**. The Ordeal weekend through which you have passed was filled with new experiences and a lot of information. This guide will show you what lies ahead of you on the exciting journey that you have begun.

What's Happened?

There have been many events leading up to your membership in the Lodge.

Unit Elections

The first step in your induction was your unit election. You were chosen by the members of your unit because of something they saw in you. Allowat Sakima, the mighty Chief, talked of the election in the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony:

*"As the warrior draws the arrow
most trustworthy from the quiver,
you were drawn from many others"*

This was the first indication of your worthiness to be inducted to the Order.

Symbolic Tap-Out Ceremony (Calling Out)

The next step in your induction was the Tap-Out Ceremony. At this ceremony, you were officially recognized as a candidate. A representative of the Lodge call you up from your seat and tapped you three times on the shoulder to symbolize the three points of the Scout Oath (duty to others, self, and God). You were then given information about the Ordeal.

The Ordeal Experience

When you arrived at our Ordeal, you were curious. Many question floated in your head. Soon after you arrived, you were introduced to your Elangomat and the members of your clan. The Elangomat would be your friend throughout your Ordeal Experience. He is a member of the Lodge who would experience all the things you would during the Ordeal.

The Pre-Ordeal Ceremony

The first glimpse of the Pre-Ordeal ring was undoubtedly breathtaking. Fifteen small fires circled an unlit fire lay. The fifteen fires represent the twelve points of the Scout Law and the three points of the Scout Oath. One at a time, you met the four ceremonial principals. They encouraged you and presented you with a challenge.

The Obligation

The most important moment of the Ordeal is when you took upon yourself the Obligation of the Order of the Arrow. This solemn obligation is the very heart of what the OA is all about:

*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.*

The Obligation can also be found on the back of your membership card and in your Order of the Arrow Handbook. When you sign the back of your membership card, you reaffirm this obligation and again pledge yourself to live by it.

Customs and Traditions of the Ordeal

Question: Who is Kichkinet? Nutiket? Meteu? Allowat Sakima?

Answer: Kichkinet is your guide in the ceremonies. He symbolizes helpfulness and friendliness. Nutiket is the guard of the circle. He upholds the tradition of cheerfulness. Meteu is the Medicine Man and representative of Brotherhood. He reminds us of our need to love one another. Allowat Sakima, the mighty chief, symbolizes service. From him you accepted the Obligation of the Order.

Question: What tokens did the four ceremonial principles reveal to you in the Pre-Ordeal ceremony, and what did they represent?

Answer: Nutiket gave the bow to Allowat Sakima as a token of liveliness and flexibility under stress, the principle of cheerfulness. Meteu gave the bowstring to Allowat Sakima as a token of the ties of Brotherhood also symbolized by the rope in the Ordeal ceremony. Allowat Sakima strung the bow uniting brotherhood and cheerfulness for service, and drew an arrow for m a quiver as a token that your election separated you from your fellows for something higher. Allowat Sakima asked you to test the bow as a sign of willingness to test the dedication to Scout ideals which led to your election. Lastly, Kichkinet shot the arrow upward, symbolizing the pathway you will follow if your dedication is unwavering.

Question: What are the tests of Ordeal, and what do they illustrate?

Answer: The night alone focuses attention on your need for courage and self-reliance on the trail ahead. You must be willing to accept individual responsibility for your thoughts and actions. You will find that your course will set you apart from your friends to the extent of isolation, but you must act according to your resolution regardless of what others do or fail to do. Your pledge of silence emphasizes the continuing need for you to spend time in thoughtful silence. Difficult decisions will face you now and in the future, and you will need to search your heart and spirit deeply to find the resolution that will guide you onward successfully. The scant food test illustrates self-denial. Often you will find it necessary to abandon mere personal comfort or desires if you are to fulfill your Obligation. The day of work indicates your willingness to give service, even when this service involves hardship and toil. In the Ordeal, you worked with the help and cooperation of other candidates and members, but now you must be ready to serve without the help and cooperation of others.

Question: What is the tradition given to us by Uncas as described in the legend?

Answer: The legend tells how the peaceful lives of the Lenni-Lenape Indians were threatened by neighboring tribes and distant enemies. Chief Chingachgook's call for volunteers to go and alert other villages of the tribe was met with apathy and indifference from tribal members. Uncas cheerfully offered his help despite negative attitudes of everyone around him. He cared enough for others that he was willing to face hardship and danger to protect them from harm. Uncas clearly saw a higher vision, and his desire for his brothers was that they could see it, too. The self-sacrificing service given by Uncas and Chingachgook is said to have saved the tribe from annihilation.

Question: What is the significance of Allowat Sakima's description of the Arrow in the Ordeal Ceremony?

Answer: The chief stated that the various qualities attributed to the Arrow are ingredients of leadership. His discussion is a continuation of Meteu's comments about the Arrow in the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony. The Ordeal asks each one to act according to his highest sense of right, regardless of the attitudes or actions of others. The four tests and the Obligation point the way, and Allowat Sakima reveals his way as one of real leadership. Any member who understands his Obligation and is striving to fulfill it inevitably becomes a center of strength in his Troop. His example sets the pace in cheerful service, and his dedication has a rich affect on those who know him. Although wearing a sash identifies a Scout as a member of the Order, it is his efforts to fulfill his Obligation that truly distinguishes him and provides others with the glimpses of the Arrow.

Question: What is Ordeal membership?

Answer: Like the Ordeal, it is a time of trial, during which your understanding of the traditions of the Arrow will be put to the test. In the Ordeal ceremony, each advancement you made into the circle was challenged, but your resolution and faithfulness in time of testing enabled you to go forward. You will find this to be true also in the experiences ahead. By striving to fulfill your Obligation, you will provide the higher vision of Brotherhood, Cheerfulness, and Service to your fellow Scouts, even as Uncas did for his tribe.

Question: When are you ready to accept Brotherhood membership in the Order?

Answer: Successfully meeting the demands of the Obligation is usually rather hard for the first several months. Gradually, however your dedication to it will bring about changes that will make it easier for you. Eventually, the Spirit of Cheerful Service will become almost second nature to you, and you will be fulfilling the Obligation and hardly even thinking about it. As this experience develops, you begin to see the Arrow, and you are ready for Brotherhood.

What's It All About?

The Order of the Arrow is known as Scouting's National Honor Society.

Purpose of the Order

- To recognize those campers-Scouts, and Scouters-who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and by such recognition cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant recognition.
- To develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit.
- To promote Scout camping, which reaches its greatest effectiveness as a part of the unit's camping program, both year-around and in the summer camp, as directed by the camping committee of the council.
- To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others. During your Ordeal weekend, you were inducted into **Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge 508** During the Ordeal Ceremony, you became an Ordeal Member. As you were told, you have all of the rights and privileges of the Order of the Arrow. The Order does not have ranks like in Scouting, rather, it has levels of membership. However, these levels do not cause one Arrowman to be superior to another, for we are brothers. After you have been active as an Arrowman in the Lodge for 10 months, you are eligible to become a Brotherhood Member. This involves a ceremony similar to that of the Ordeal. The Brotherhood Ceremony builds upon some of the occurrences in the Ordeal Ceremony. This is an important step that you should plan to take. By becoming a Brotherhood member, you seal your membership in the Order. You must meet a few more challenges regarding the customs, tradition, and obligations of the Order. See "What's Ahead" on page 7 for more details. Each year the Lodge honors several Arrowmen who have held Brotherhood membership for two years with the Vigil Honor Membership. These Arrowmen undergo new tests and a new ceremony before receiving the Vigil Honor. A committee meets each year to nominate the Vigil Honor Recipients. The selections are made based on continuing service and devotion to the Order of the Arrow and Scouting.

Lodge Leadership and the Lodge Executive Board

The Lodge is lead by several youth and adult Arrowmen who are responsible for conducting the program of the Lodge. Many of these Lodge leaders comprise the Lodge Executive Committee, the decision-making body of the Lodge. The LEB is composed of the Lodge Officers, Lodge Advisors, Committee Chairmen, and Committee Advisors.

These Lodge leaders are responsible for overseeing and conducting the operations of the Lodge and administering the Lodge program as follows:

LODGE CHIEF

The Lodge Chief shall be responsible for over all operations and activity of the Lodge. More specifically the Lodge Chief is responsible for coordinating all major activities, representing the Lodge to the Council, representing the Lodge at the Section level, representing the Lodge on the Council Camp Committee, and general administration. He serves as chairman of the Lodge Executive Board and can appoint chairmen with the approval of the Lodge Adviser. He is also responsible for approving all Lodge youth committee member appointments. The Lodge Chief will coordinate all training programs within the Lodge, including Lodge Leadership Development Courses, and will assist and coordinate Chapter training as needed. He will also appoint an Awards and Recognition Committee to coordinate awards given by the Lodge. It is also authorized for him to form a group of personal assistants to aid him in carrying out his responsibilities.

LODGE VICE-CHIEF

The Lodge Vice-Chief is responsible for assisting the Lodge Chief in all operations and activity of the Lodge. More specifically he is responsible for unit elections, brotherhood retention, Elangomat, and Nimat programs. He is to be a resource for unit elections and the extended Elangomat program. He is responsible for the Order of the Arrow Troop/Team Representative program, and should maintain a current list of these representatives. He is also authorized to form his own committee to assist him in carrying out these responsibilities if needed. He is also to assist the Lodge Chief in any other responsibilities as assigned.

LODGE PROGRAM VICE CHIEF

The Lodge Program Vice-Chief is responsible for overseeing and coordinating the program efforts in the lodge. More specifically he oversees and assists the Service and Outdoors Vice Chief and Native American Culture Vice-Chief. His tasks include, but are not limited to, coordination of program activities at Lodge events, coordinating efforts of the Vice-Chiefs and their committees that he oversees, and reporting progress to the Lodge Chief. He is also authorized to form his own committee to assist him if needed. He is also to assist the Lodge Chief and Vice Chief in any other responsibilities as assigned.

LODGE ADMINISTRATIVE VICE-CHIEF

The Lodge Administrative Vice-Chief is responsible for overseeing and coordinating the administrative efforts in the lodge. More specifically he oversees and assists the Lodge Secretary, Vigil Committee, and Treasurer. His tasks include but are not limited to developing a Lodge budget, coordinating efforts of the Vice-Chiefs and their committees that he oversees, and reporting progress to the Lodge Chief. He is also authorized to form his own committee to assist him if needed. He is also to assist the Lodge Chief and Vice Chief in any other responsibilities as assigned.

LODGE SERVICE AND OUTDOORS VICE-CHIEF

The Lodge Service and Outdoors Vice-Chief is responsible for the service and outdoor programs within the Lodge. More specifically he is responsible for the Service Committee, Outdoors Committee, Camp Promotions Committee, Leave No Trace Outdoor Ethics Program Committee, and service to scouting and the community. His tasks include, but are not limited to, overseeing the Lodge service projects, and coordinating with the Utah National Parks Council webmaster in the production of the Lodge Where To Go Camping Guide, which is included on the UNPC web site. He also coordinates service to council camps. He is also authorized to form his own committee to assist him in carrying out these responsibilities if needed. He is to assist the Lodge Chief and Lodge Vice-Chief in any other responsibilities as assigned.

LODGE NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE VICE-CHIEF

The Lodge Native American Culture Vice-Chief is responsible for the programs relating to Native American Culture within the Lodge. More specifically he is responsible for dance and ceremonies within the lodge, dance and ceremony teaching committees, Native American regalia making, and in other areas pertaining to Native American Culture. His tasks include, but are not limited to, overseeing the Lodge Hatumero Dance Team and other similar lodge sponsored groups approved by the Lodge Chief and Adviser, coordinates instruction on making Native American Regalia, and holding a dance competition(s). He is also responsible to see that ceremony competition(s) take place. He is authorized to form his own committee to assist him in carrying out these responsibilities if needed, and to assist the Lodge Chief and Vice-Chief in any other responsibilities as assigned.

LODGE SECRETARY

The Lodge Secretary is responsible for overseeing and coordinating the administrative efforts in the lodge. More specifically he oversees the Communication, Public Relations, and Membership Committees. He is responsible for registration at Lodge events. He reports his progress to the Lodge Chief, and is authorized to form his own committee to assist him if needed. He is also to assist the Lodge Chief and Lodge Vice-Chief in any other responsibilities as assigned.

LODGE TREASURER

The Lodge Treasurer is responsible to oversee the financial aspects of the Lodge. He oversees the Memorabilia and Finance Committees. His tasks include, but are not limited to, developing a Lodge budget, coordinating the efforts of the Vice-Chiefs and the committees that they oversee, and reporting progress to the Lodge Chief. He is authorized to form committees as needed. He is to assist the Lodge Chief and Vice-Chief in any other responsibilities as assigned.

There are many opportunities for Leadership in the OA. If you have an interest in becoming more involved in the Lodge Program and are interested in learning about the Order of the Arrow through one of its numerous leadership positions, contact one of the Lodge or Chapter Leaders and discuss it with him. There's a role for every Arrowman in the Order of the Arrow.

Lodge History

TU-CUBIN-NOONIE, NOONIE-TU-CUBIN, IOOIE, IOOIE

The Rest of the Story

Written by John L. Cross, one of the founders of the

TU-CUBIN-NOONIE LODGE # 508

Lodge 508 of the Order of the Arrow was established in the Utah National Parks Council, B. S. A. during a planning meeting held 24 May 1954 at Camp Maple Dell, Payson Canyon, Utah during preparation activities for the opening of camp for the coming summer season. John L. Cross Sr., Camp Director, Woodrow C. Dennett, Assistant Camp Director, Alvin Gaudio and E Louis McClellan, staff members, set plans for the organization of the lodge.

Alvin Gaudio accepted the responsibility of designing a lodge patch and John L. Cross Sr. recommended the name TU-CUBIN-NOONIE, a greeting or salutation used by the Pah-Ute Indians and in varying forms by the Utes. It translates into "I am your friend" in English.

During a Scouting orientation session with L. D. S. Church leaders of the Kanab Stake in southern Utah in the fall of 1948 John L. Cross Sr. had become acquainted with a long time Scouter, Leonard Heaton, friend and confidant of the Kai-bab-its, Kaibab Pah-Utes at Pipe Springs National Monument. On this occasion Leonard had extended to John the greeting in it's entirety -TU-CUBIN-NOONIE, NOONIE-TU-CUBIN, IOOIE, IOOIE. He then explained the meaning and use. The first person to extend the greeting is saying "I am your friend" and is in turn greeted "You are my friend". "All is well" is repeated twice (between us being inferred). The greeting represents the spirit and feeling of both parties toward one another.

For several years following this introduction, John was greeted in various scout gatherings throughout the southwest section of Utah, formerly the Zion National Park Council and now part of the Utah National Parks Council.

The greeting had been acceptable among the Scouters of the former council and the Timpanogos Council. As a Scouter's greeting it had been initiated, apparently, and encouraged by William R. Palmer of Cedar City, Utah while serving as President of the Zion National Park Council. President Palmer was friend and confidant of the Coal Creek and Shivwit-Shebit bands of Pah-Utes.

Use of this greeting, in scouting circles in southern Utah as early as 1934 was referred to by Dr. L. D. Pfouts, Timpanogos Council Camping Chairman, in a 1935 dated letter that he had written and addressed to President William R. Palmer.

In a journal of Dr. Pfouts, dated between July 1935 and December 1936, he refers to the TU-CUBIN-NOONIE greeting no less than seven times and several of those times uses it at the close of and entry referring to an experience with another Scouter or friend. He also indicates an intent, as Council Camping Chairman, to incorporate it into the programs at the council summer camps during 1936.

In the 1947 publication, "Millard and Nearby written for the Scouts of Millard County, Utah", by Frank Beckwith, Frank refers to the word TU-CU-BIN as meaning friend and to MIKE-TU-CU-BIN as corresponding closely to our "Hello Friend".

It had been the earnest desire of these and other Scouters to incorporate this Native American greeting into the every day activities of the scouting movement through out the now Utah National Parks Council. The council encompasses the lands of the native Pah-Ute as well as the Ute Indian people who both speak the same basic language.

How better could their dreams of desires become a reality than through the friendly greeting of Brothers of the Order of the Arrow lodge to all corners of the council in the lands of it's native people?

Activities

Each activity is promoted in the Lodge Web site (<http://www.netutah.com/noonie>) and the Lodge Newsletter (*Cry of the Cougar*), which you will now be receiving. Pay attention to the articles in the Newsletter so you don't miss registration deadlines and other important information.

Lodge Leadership Development Course

The LLDC is held in the fall. This course is designed to meet the needs of the participants, and is geared to teach leadership skills. To attend all you need is the desire to become a Lodge or Chapter leader.

Chapter Spring and Fall Fellowships

Each Chapter is encouraged to hold both Spring and Fall Fellowships. This is a time for Arrowmen to get to know each other and do things together. Ordeal and Brotherhoods are to be held at this time. As not all Chapters have the manpower or skills to hold a Fellowship, each Chapter is encouraged to invite surrounding chapters to participate with them.

TePee Week

Traditionally held during the first week of June at one of the Council Camps this is a four day event. There are many different events held. Service to the camp, training, competitions in dance and ceremonies, Founders day and many other fun activities are held. For new candidates that have not completed their ordeal, an ordeal is held one day prior to the TePee week program. A Nimat Trail and Brotherhood ceremony is held during TePee week. Call outs for the Vigil are held during the Founders day Campfire. The Vigil is held the Friday Night of TePee Week. This is our biggest event of the year.

Lodge Pow-Wow

This is a two day event held in the Fall. Dance and Ceremonies competition are features here. Our Lodge Banquet is held at this time. American Indian Crafts and Skills play are important factor here. These events are usually hosted by different Chapters through out the lodge area.

Vigil Reunion

This event is for Vigil Members and those that have been called out for the Vigil Honor. Induction into the Vigil Honor is held. This is a Fall event and is held in various locations each year.

Lodge Leadership Board Meetings

Lodge Executive Committee meetings are held monthly and Council of Chiefs meetings are held quarterly. Council of Chiefs is made up of the LEC and Chapter Chiefs. The COC is where lodge policy is decided. Any member of the lodge may sit in on these meetings, however they do not have a vote.

Section Conclave

Arrowmen all over Utah (Section W5D) meet every year in the early spring for this event. All Arrowmen are welcome to attend this event and enjoy the fun, fellowship, competition, training and to exchange energy and ideas. The highlights of the Conclave are the University of Wichmandenk and the Shows. This event is hosted by a different Lodge from the Section each year.

National Order of the Arrow Conference

NOAC is held biannually on the campus of a major university. This week of training, Brotherhood, competition, and fellowship includes Arrowman from all over the United States. There are many opportunities at this nationwide event. The next NOAC is to be held at Bloomington, Indiana during the late summer of 2002. Start saving for this event now!

What's Ahead?

The Trail to Brotherhood

Your completion of the Ordeal sets you on the start of an exciting adventure. After at least 10 months of active service, you will be eligible to seal your membership with the Order in the Brotherhood Ceremony. The Ordeal has introduced you to the mysteries of the Order. Now, during your service as an Ordeal member, you have ample opportunity to increase your knowledge of the Arrow and to make it work for you. Your brothers in **Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge 508** stand ready to help you, and you should take advantage of their support whenever possible.

The Challenges of Brotherhood Membership

You must meet five challenges before you can enter the Circle of Brotherhood. The first of these you should meet now. The next three require steady effort over a period of months. The last challenge you must meet after you are satisfied that you are meeting the first four challenges.

1. Memorize the signs of Arrow Membership. Memorize the Obligation of the Arrow, which you received from Allowat Sakima (printed on the back of your Membership Card, in this Guide page 1, and in the Order of the Arrow Handbook). Also, memorize the Order of the Arrow Official Song, the Admonition, the sign of the Ordeal membership, and the Arrow handclasp.

2. Advance in your understanding of the Ordeal. Gain a thorough understanding of the Ordeal through which you have passed.

3. Serve your unit. Retain your registration in Scouting. During a period of at least 10 months, strive to fulfill your Obligation by continuing and expanding your service to your own troop or team.

4. Plan for service in your Lodge. Retain your registration in your Order of the Arrow Lodge and keep your dues paid. Be aware that acceptance of Brotherhood membership involves a pledge of service to the Lodge. Develop a concrete idea of how you plan to fulfill this pledge.

5. Review your Progress. When you earnestly feel that you have met the four challenges above, Complete form 14,, which can be downloaded from the Lodge website, www.tu-cubin-noonie.org

Your Guide to Brotherhood

Do the following to meet the 5 challenges of Brotherhood Membership.

1) Memorize these signs of membership.

- The Obligation. Can be found on page 1 of this Guide, on the back of your membership card, and in your Order of the Arrow Handbook.
- The Order of the Arrow Official Song. Can be found in your Order of the Arrow Handbook.
- The handclasp of the Order is made with the left hand intertwining the ring and little fingers.
- The Admonition is a very sacred element in the Order of the Arrow. So sacred is the Lenni Lenape word that it is only printed in ceremonial booklets. It appears nowhere else in print. The word is only to be whispered between brothers during ceremonies and to verify OA membership; it is never to be spoken out loud. The meaning, however, can be shared: "To love one another". If you need to be reminded of what the admonition is, ask a fellow Arrowman who can tell you.

2) To further your understanding of the Ordeal, please study the answers to these questions found in this Guide on page 2 and in you Order of the Arrow Handbook.

- Who is Kichkinet? Nutiket? Meteu? Allowat Sakima?
- What tokens did the four ceremonial principals reveal to you in the Pre-Ordeal, and what did they represent?
- What are the tests of the Ordeal, and what do they illustrate?
- What are the three symbolic preparations for the Obligation in the Ordeal Ceremony?
- What is the tradition given us by Uncas as described in the legend?
- What is the significance of Allowat Sakima's description of the Arrow in the Ordeal Ceremony?
- What is Ordeal Membership
- When are you ready to accept Brotherhood Membership in the Order?

3)Maintain your registration in Scouting. During a period of at least 10 months, strive to fulfill your Obligation by continuing and expanding your service to your own troop. An Arrowman's greatest obligation in Scouting does not belong to the Order of the Arrow; rather, it lies in service to the Troop.

4) Maintain your registration in your Order of the Arrow Lodge and keep your dues paid. Be aware that acceptance of Brotherhood membership involves a pledge of service to the Lodge. Develop a concrete idea of how you plan to fulfill this pledge. Attending events is a great way to develop an idea of how you can serve the Lodge.

5) Complete form 14, to explain your journey in the Order thus far. It should be brought with you to the weekend of your Brotherhood Ceremony. Explain what you think the Obligation means. Describe how you have been fulfilling this Obligation in your Troop and in your daily life, and how you have used your understanding of the Ordeal to aid in this service. Describe your specific plans for giving service in the Lodge program.

My Trail to Brotherhood

Check off each item as you complete it.

1) Memorize.

_____Obligation _____Handclasp _____Song _____Admonition and Meaning

2) Further Your Understanding of the Ordeal.

_____Look up answers to questions

_____Study questions and answers

3) Remain Active in Your Troop and Lodge.

Date of Ordeal _____

Date Eligible for Brotherhood(10 months after Ordeal) _____

4) Attend a Few Lodge Functions.

Event and date _____

Event and date _____

Event and date _____

5) Develop a Plan for Service to the Lodge.

How I plan to serve Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge 508:

6) Watch the CRY OF THE COUGAR, the Lodge Web Page <http://www.tucubin-noonie.org> and attend your Chapters Meetings, for registration Information. Send it in as soon as you find the date for an event with a Brotherhood Conversion Opportunity. Review and Familiarize yourself with the Customs and Traditions of the Order of the Arrow.

7) Complete Form 14 (can be found on the website) and bring it with you to the Brotherhood Weekend. If you ever have any questions regarding the Lodge or Brotherhood Membership, fell free to contact your Elangomat, or any Lodge/Chapter Officer.

Notes: