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## SUMMER FELLOWSHIP

The annual Summer fellowship is upon us once again - This year with an entirely new program designed to create a new interest among arrowmen. The fellowship will be held at East Fork of the Bear River Scout Reservation on June 25, 26, and 27th. The cost for Members will be \$11.00; candidates, 19.00 ; Brotherhood candidates, 15.00 . The program at the fellowship is packed this year beginning on Tuesday the 23rd of June ~~when~~ the staff will leave the scout service center as a group at 8:00AM (staff cost will be determined at a later date). The staff will spend the two days prior to the fellowship preparing



for the great action packed days to follow and having a great deal of fun themselves. Later, on Thursday between 4:00 and 7:30 PM, the candidates and members will arrive in a thriving camp of arrowmen waiting to involve everyone in the weekends activities. Thursday night's program includes a Brotherhood Ceremony to seal the membership of ordeal brothers in the order, this is also the night which will contain the pre-ordeal ceremony for our brothers-soon-to-be. On Friday's schedule is the annual movie, member fellowship, interchapter competition, good food, great fun, patch trading, and possibly even a patch auction to kick off the lodge Silver Anniversary Celebration. Friday evening all activities will shut down to allow everyone to observe the Ordeal ceremony and congratulate the new arrowmen after which the program will once again open into full swing for the evening. Saturday morning will see the continuation of fun for the morning, and departure in the early afternoon after a great weekend of fun.

Registration for the fellowship must take place before Wednesday, June 17 - late registrations will be charged an additional \$5.00. Brotherhood letters must be submitted to Jay Brummett on or before this June 17 deadline so that sashes and supplies may be purchased for the ceremony - no late letters will be accepted. Please fill in the attached registration card and return either to the Scout Service Center or To Martin Keutel, the lodge secretary. Now y'all come!





# SMOKE SIGNALS FROM THE CHIEF

As our year is rapidly coming to a close with an eventful summer ahead of us, I would like to talk to each arrowman in my lodge about fulfilling the purpose of our order.

First of all, I would like to say that our lodge program has never been better, and I would like to thank the membership of the lodge for this; however, we need to, as a lodge membership and as lodge and chapter officers, commit ourselves to the purpose of our order in order to culminate the summer program of our lodge to be the best ever. I urge each of you as members to follow the rule of unselfish service; first of all to those who elected you to the order - this being your troop - for this is the most important thing to remember as we try and realize the goals set for us and committed to by us in the purpose of the order. Secondly, I would urge you to follow the same rule in pledging your service to your lodge and your chapter by merely attending a chapter meeting or a service project, or by reregistering with the lodge for the coming year. This summer,

This Summer, our lodge will have opportunities for every arrowman to participate in at least one activity; therefore, I am asking each arrowman to realize this honor bestowed upon us by our troop members by becoming actively involved in our lodge and chapter affairs. Following is an enumeration of lodge events available for membership participation this summer - direct questions to your chapter chief or lodge Vice-Chief.

1. Summer Ordeal Staff, June 23 8:00am - June 27.  
for details, call Activities Vice Chief Jay Brummett 943-1423.
2. National Conference, Austin, Texas, August 10-14 - \$150.00. Call Rob Merrill at 583-0737.
3. Camp Kostopolus Staff, July 13-17 or August 10-14.  
cost is \$20.00 to cover food costs. Call Rusty Bayles at 363-1397.



4. Summer Camp Staff - Call Scout Service Center at 582-3663.
5. Other Service Opportunities - Call your Chapter chief or call Kade Peterson 295-8877 or Rusty Bayles 363-1397 for information.
6. 25th Anniversary Celebration Summer and Fall - Call Rob Merrill at 583-0737.

Yours in Brotherhood,

Robert Merrill  
Lodge Chief

## OTTO FIFE AWARD

"This tribute to his life is given for the enthusiasm he instilled in others for hiking, the loving of the out-of-doors and for his love for boys."

The "he" spoken of is Otto Fife, and the tribute is the Otto Fife-Zion Narrows Hiking Award, recently instigated by the Cedar Breaks District of the Boy Scouts of America.

The award and subsequent patch is given to any boy scout who earns it by completing the requirements set down in a new pamphlet, including two two-day hikes through the 27-mile Zion Narrows chasm.

The award was developed by a committee consisting of Chairman Norman L. Forbush, Danny Cowan, Ross Hilton, Tom Challis and Daniel L. Lynch.

Rett Shakespear and Lerin Porter of the Town and Country Restaurant made the initial investment that got the patch made.

According to the pamphlet, the award was named after Mr. Fife as a tribute to one who loved to hike and was an expert on the Zion Narrows hike, having completed it over 70 times in his lifetime; and one who loved boys and scouting.

He was born in Cedar City on Nov. 1, 1900, in a pioneer home to Kate Roote and John Fife. He was the grandson of Peter M. Fife, one of the iron missionaries who settled the town in 1851.

He attended the Branch Agricultural College (now Southern Utah State College) where he developed talents in athletics and the fine arts. He played first base

on the college baseball team and was captain. He played the tuba, baritone and the clarinet in the school band. A member of the glee club, he sang the bass role in the "Messiah," and he played violin in the college orchestra.

While in Switzerland, serving a mission for the LDS Church, he deepened his love for the great outdoors by hiking and mountain climbing. His conquests included the Matterhorn, the Dent de Midi and the Leon de Argentie. He made his first trip through the narrows in 1925.

He later traveled to Los Angeles, where he met and married a Salt Lake girl, Violet Bailey. They had two daughters, Dolores and Yvonne.

He became a master story-teller and a lover of youth early in his life.

At an age when most other men retire from activity, he remained an enthusiastic hiker and mountain climber up to the day he died. He tried to climb a new mountain each year, sandwiching this between his reading the works of Moliere and his many commitments as an after dinner speaker.

He died of a sudden illness on May 29, 1979, in Cedar City, and work to establish the hiking award in his name began soon thereafter.



Chapter Number	Chapter Name
1	Farmington Bay
2	Red Hills
3	Indian Springs
4	Woapalanne
5	Tsétah Dibe'
6	Sunrise
7	Evergreen
11	Sage
12	West View
13	Silver Beaver
14	Tsaligi
15	Old English Fort
16	Wagon Wheel
21	Granite Trails
22	Spring Creek
23	Golden Eagle
24	Silver Elk
25	Birghton
26	Mount Jordan
27	South





# Order of the Arrow

National Brotherhood of Honor Campers • Boy Scouts of America

April 24, 1981

To: Chapter Chiefs, Advisors, and Lodge Officers

The Order of the Arrow has been invited to provide staffing for Camp Kostopulos during two weeks this Summer. Camp Kostopulos is a camp for the handicapped people of our society - especially scout and scout age boys. Each Arrowman would be assigned to individual disabled people for his week as a staff member. He would be expected to help his assignee in all of the normal activities of a summer camp including fishing, crafts, nature hikes, overnight campouts, and horse back riding. In addition, each arrowman participating would have an opportunity to earn the Handicapped Awareness merit badge, put in service hours for a rank advancement, or complete one of many eagle projects available and needed in the camp.

The weeks available for OA staffing are July 13-17, and August 10-14 (please note that the second date conflicts with the National Conference). Staff members should be life or Eagle scouts although some enthusiastic star scouts may be accepted. The cost for the Arrowmen will be \$20.00 to cover the cost of the food. Any arrowman interested in participating should be listed on the attached form which should be mailed no later than May 19, 1981 - this should

allow time for announcement to be made in each chapter meeting.



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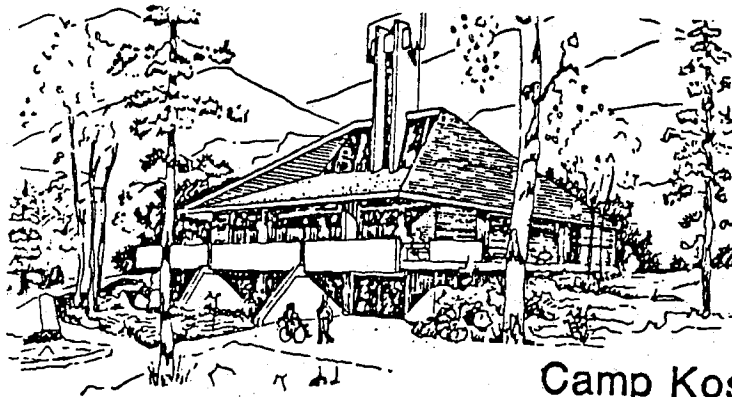
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Yours in Brotherhood,

*Rusty Bayles*  
Rusty Bayles





## Camp Kostopulos

**CAMP KOSTOPULOS** is situated three miles outside of Salt Lake City in the beautiful mountains which form Emigration Canyon. It is owned and operated by United Cerebral Palsy Association of Utah. Enrollment in the camp is open to all handicapped and disabled individuals. The day camp will have two-week sessions all summer; and will operate Monday through Friday. The residential facility will be available also for two-week sessions; and will be open Monday through Friday, weekends optional.

United Cerebral Palsy believes that all children and adults should have a camp experience. They have therefore undertaken the task to provide the handicapped participants in the state of Utah with a wonderful and rewarding camp of their own.

### CAMP OBJECTIVES:

- 1-To encourage the participants to experience a change in his degree of self-acceptance.
- 2-To encourage the participants to retain this change after leaving camp through UCPA and extensive community therapeutic recreation program.
- 3-To encourage interests in camp activities which will aid in developing desired educational, vocational and recreational attitudes.
- 4-To encourage a positive change in the participants sociability which he will carry back home.
- 5-To encourage each participant to become an active and productive individual.
- 6-To take each participant into nature's environment and teach its many wonders.

7-To encourage participants to accept as much responsibility as his disability will allow.

8-To provide an enthusiastic staff with a genuine interest in the growth and development of these participants.

9-To work with the parents in a particular area of the individuals behavior which needs attention.

10-To send each participant home as a better person for having had this experience.

### CAMP ACTIVITIES:

Horse Back Riding will be available to all campers and will be supervised by trained and experienced personnel.

Fishing will take place in the small stream running by the camp grounds.

Arts and Crafts will be enjoyed everyday with the finished products going home with the campers.

Nature Hikes will cover a short distance at a slow pace with the purpose of learning about nature.

Active and Quiet Games will be a part of each day's schedule including softball, volleyball, horseshoes, badminton, table tennis, etc.

Music will be heard each evening at camp around the twilight campfire, which will close each day.

Overnight Camp-Outs will take place once a week for those campers who desire to take part.

Camp projects will take the form of help around the camp grounds with the daily chores. The campers will gain a sense of self worth which comes with responsibility.



## the ute

Close kin of the Wind River Shoshoni and the Comanche were a group of Indians known as the Ute Indians. They were not buffalo hunters at first, nor were they a true Plains people, but lived west of the Kiowa and Wind River Shoshoni in the valleys among the mountain ranges of central and western Colorado, struggling over into Utah and New Mexico. Their best-known divisions were the Yintah, Yampa, and Yncompahgree. Like the Comanche, they acquired horses early and terrorized the Mexican settlements and the surrounding Indians. Yet because of their geographical position outside the great arena for Indian wars, with the advancing frontier, there was little real trouble with the United States government. Between 1861 and 1868 these Indians were assigned reservations in Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico, and they now number about 2,000.

White people have generally regarded them as hostile and rude. In times past, they have harassed the Navaho and the Pueblo villages. In 1879, they destroyed their agency and killed all the gov't employees, but when the troo



came, they surrendered after a skirmish or two. In 1906, some four hundred Ute decided to leave their reservation in Utah and settle upon Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. As this was in defiance of orders, they were surrounded by troops to whom they peacefully surrendered near Fort Meade, South Dakota. After an interval, they asked to be returned to their own reservations.

## CAMPING HINT

### Tin Can Stove

The tin can stove is not only one of the most pleasure-giving and innovative outdoor cooking methods but is also an excellent item to have in the home for emergencies.

#### Principle

Heat is conducted to the top of a specially prepared gallon can where it can be used for frying, boiling, or baking. The tin can stove is best used to prepare food for only one or two people because of the limited amount of space (fig. 60).

#### Fire(s)

The two sources of heat that may be used for the tin can stove are (1) a wood fire built under the can, and (2) a buddy burner: a tuna can (or a can similar in shape) filled with rolled corrugated cardboard filled with paraffin wax.

#### Equipment Needs

##### Buddy burner

A tuna can, rolled corrugated cardboard, and paraffin wax.

##### Stove

A number-ten can (one gallon), tin snips, and a punch-type can opener.

##### Damper

Aluminum foil or tuna-can lid, wire, small nail, hammer, and coat hanger.

##### Oven

Three small flat rocks of equal size (approximately one-half inch high), a tuna can or its lid, a three-lb. shortening can (or a can of comparable size), and 1½ to 2 feet of pliable wire. If an oven with a window is desired, turkey oven wrap and wire will be needed. A tuna can or lid is used to hold the cooking food.

#### Preparation

##### Buddy burner

To make the burner, cut corrugated cardboard (across the corrugation so that its holes show) into strips which are the same width as the height of the tuna can. Roll the cardboard and place it in the can, then pour the melted wax over the cardboard (figs. 61, 62). Heat the wax in a double boiler because if it is overheated, it will burst into flames.



Fig. 60. Tin can stove



Fig. 61. Rolled cardboard



TAP OUT CEREMONY

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(Call Out)

KICKINNET - Scout \_\_\_\_\_ Troop \_\_\_\_\_ please come forward.

KICKINNET - These scouts have been chosen by their troops as honored  
candidates and have the chance to prove themselves worthy  
of the Order of the Arrow. Will the candidates please  
place their right hand on the left shoulder of the  
scout in front of them.

(Kickinnet leads candidates out of the circle and to Nutiket.)

NUTIKET - Brother Kickinnet, who are these strangers who seek  
admission to our circle:

KICKINNET - These are they who have been selected by their fellow  
scouts to become a part of our Brotherhood.

NUTIKET - How do they expect to obtain this privilege?

KICKINNET - By continuing on to live and act in the service of  
others as to deserve it.

NUTIKET - Enter

KETU - Brother Kickinnet, who are these strangers who seek admission  
to our circle?

KICKINNET - These are they who have been selected by their fellow  
scouts to become a part of our Brotherhood.

KETU - How do they expect to obtain this privilege?

KICKINNET - By Continuing on to live and act in the service of  
others as to deserve it.

KETU - Enter

ALLAN SAKIMA - Brother Kickinnet, who are these strangers who  
have entered our circle which I perceive is broken to  
receive them?



KICHKINET - These are they who have been chosen by their fellow Scouts to become a part of our Brotherhood.

ALLOWAT SAKIBA - How do they expect to obtain this privilege?

KICHKINET - By continuing so to live and act in the service of others to deserve it.

ALLOWAT SAKIBA - "That you, my fellow campers, have been chosen by your companions to become members of our band reflects great credit upon you, and I congratulate you upon your election. You have impressed upon those who have lived closest to you the sincerity of your purpose to LIVE in accordance with the high ideals of the Scout Promise. The judgment of your fellows can hardly have been mistaken.

"In a short time you will take upon yourselves another solemn obligation to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others. Your fellow Scouts elected you because they felt you would continue your service. Do not let them down."

"Remember that the arrow mark has been put on your forehead, for it will appear there again.

"You may take your Ordeal at ( East Fork of the Bear on June 25, 26, & 27th.). Look forward to it with joy and confidence. Do not be fooled by the words of others. The Ordeal holds nothing to be afraid of. As the time approaches for our conference, a notice will be sent to you telling what to bring."





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