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Helping Serve Others

National Jamboree 2001 Staff Opportunities

This summer over 500 Arrwomen from around the country will serve over 37,000 Scouts and Scouters at the National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. These Arrowmen will serve on four unique staffs including American Indian Village, The Outdoor Adventure Place, Scoutopia, and the OA Service Corps. Three of the staffs are already filled, but there are still positions remaining on the OA Service Corps. Youth members of SR-5 can participate in this scouting experience of a lifetime for only \$245! That is almost half the

adult registration fee, and considerably cheaper than the participant fee. The dates for the Jamboree Service Corps staff is from July 21 - August 2.

Throughout the Jamboree members of the Service Corps help out wherever they are needed. The service that they perform enhances the experience for all in attendance. Work assignments range from instructing scouts on the shotgun range to helping in the Chief Scout Executive's office to assisting the President's staff in the White House satellite office. Arrowmen serve in a

different capacity each day, and every fifth day is a free day to experience any part of the Jamboree.

At night, however, the OA Service Corps Committee has organized some awesome activities for members of the Service Corps. Luau Night, Karaoke Night, X-treme Sports Night, and even a Rededication Ceremony based on the one performed at the 2000 NOAC. In addition, the OA Services Camp will have its own gateway, two highly tradable patches, a t-shirt, and other

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Remember The Past, Serve The Future

A Note from the Host Lodge Dixie Committee



Jeremy Cawley received a terrific response from the lodges. We have accumulated a total of 835 participants registered not counting the members of our lodge. We would like to thank the lodges for their replies and cooperation.

With less than two months to go before the Dixie Fellowship takes place, we at Itibapishe Iti Hollo are pulling it all together. We have



As I said the members of Itibap are putting the finishing touches on the camp as well as on our programs. We are looking forward to this event with great expectations. We hope that the other lodges of SR-5 are sharing in this growing feeling of excitement. When the lights go down on Friday April 27th there's no stopping SR-5 from going wild.

We at Itibap look forward to sharing this event with all of our brothers in April, and we know you are excited. So go ahead and start packing, ask the parents for some spending

money, and get ready to have a great time through fellowship, training and a little "good ol" lodge competition. We'll see you in April.



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Section Office

Qualifications

All candidates interested in running for a Section Office must be a registered member of a Section SR-5 lodge and under 21 throughout the entire term of their office. In addition, all candidates must have the approval of their Scout Executive (typically in a written letter) before they are nominated. This approval must be obtained and verified by Section Adviser Mac McLean prior to the 2001 Dixie Fellowship election. Please contact Mac McLean at (864) 277-8861 or afmkcc@aol.com for further information with regards to this requirement.

One additional thing to take into consideration prior to the Saturday night elections is that speeches will be limited to three (3) minutes in length. There will be an appointed timekeeper for all three elections and he will notify each candidate with a warning signal prior to the expiration of the three (3) minutes. The three (3) minute time limit will apply to all three elections: section chief, vice chief and secretary.

This year all candidates for section office who would like to have an article included in the "Candidates for Section Office" newsletter must bring a digital copy of the article on a disk to Trey Courtney, Section Secretary Adviser, by 8:00 p.m. on Friday April 27, 2001. You can turn these in to him at the COC meeting. This newsletter will be distributed on Saturday to every brother and will be a great resource for conveying information and ideas. If an article is not submitted by 8:00 on April 27th, it will not be included in the newsletter. If you have any questions about running for a section office please contact Mac McLean at afmkcc@aol.com or Jason Laney at chief@sr5.org



Chiefly Speaking

Service To Scouting



Section Officers 2000-2001

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Jason Laney

Vice Chief

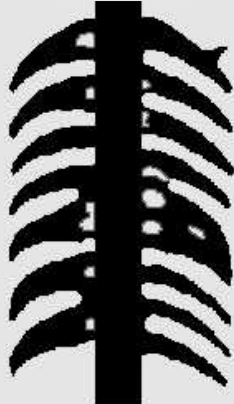
Ryan Yamada

Secretary

John Garwood

Adviser

Mac McLean



Eighty-five years ago the Order of the Arrow was founded on the principles of Brotherhood, Cheerfulness and Service. When cofounders E. Uner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson developed what would soon become Scouting's national honor society they resolved to center the activities of the Order around service to the camping program of the council. These wishes are evident in all levels of our program's organization including national, regional, and council operations.

On the national level the OA provides service to Scouting in many ways. Through the OA Voyage Program and Philmont Trail Crew the OA builds necessary trails that will last for generations of Scouts. This summer over 500 Arrowmen will provide support to many areas at the National Jamboree. The OA also played a vital role in publicizing the Service to America Program that enabled the BSA to complete 200 million hours of community service.

In addition to its emphasis on the national level, the OA promotes service in each region. Through the One Day of Service Program, lodges throughout the Southern Region provide a day of cheerful service for the community. These projects range from working at a soup kitchen to highway beautification.

Even though service is an important aspect of national and regional programming the most important level of service is at the lodge and troop level. Arrowmen provide hundreds and even thousands of hours of service to council camps during Ordeals and Fellowships. These projects ranging from cleaning up after the camp season to constructing buildings are fundamentally important to year round camping at these facilities.

Although these aforementioned programs are an important part of Boy Scouts, service is fundamentally an individual practice. Our organization's motto "Do a Good Turn Daily" encourages members to be service oriented every day of the year. Each member has an obligation to reach out to those in need and protect the environment. I challenge you to look at your life and determine whether or not you are meeting this requirement. Are you helping to conserve natural resources, recycling whenever possible, and following the Outdoor Code? Whenever there is an opportunity to help someone or something in need, as an Arrowman and a Scout you should be the first one volunteering to help.

Yours In Brotherhood,

Jason Laney
Jason Laney



A Note from the Editor

Thoughts On Our Order

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In Review



I would like to dedicate this Note from the Editor to the three watchwords of the Order of the Arrow: Wimachtendienk Wingolauchsik Witahemui. These of course mean Brotherhood, Cheerfulness and Service respectively. I would like to talk about each one individually so that you can better understand these ideals.

Wimachtendienk, Brotherhood, is probably the most misunderstood of the three, and yet the other two stem from it. Brotherhood means we are linked not only to our family and the other members of our lodge, but also to every other human on this planet. I have experienced through the years that in lodges there are cliques. I call these groups the "mini lodge" because they are formed in specific areas of the lodge. This is the complete opposite of the Brotherhood aspect of the lodge. We as brothers must reach out and be friends with all the members of our lodge and not limit ourselves to a certain group. Another idea that is not in the spirit of the original purpose of our Order is rivalry. Friendly rivalries amongst lodges are perfectly all right. The problem, however, rises when these rivalries turn into feuds and people begin to look away from their BROTHERS in another lodge due to an old rivalry. We must strive to "Weld Tightly Every Link."

Wingolauchsik, Cheerfulness, is perhaps the easiest of the three to achieve, and yet it is the rarest. When a lodge competes and does not win, it must look to the other side with a CHEERFUL spirit and congratulate the victors for they showed a stronger talent in that area. Cheerfulness is easy when your lodge or chapter is winning in the competition it is competing in. The real test comes when that same group is faced with a losing situation. We must all realize that we must work to become a happy and sportsmanlike group of brothers, there that word comes up again. Brotherhood and Cheerfulness are one in the same. Cheerfulness becomes the offspring of Brotherhood because when we can accept people as brothers we can look at each other with friendship and happiness.

Finally Witahemui, Service, is a strange concept for many to comprehend. In today's world the ideal goal is for oneself. We have a duty to serve the community around us. Service once again is linked to the prior two ideals. When we can work with others as brothers in a cheerful manner we can serve others in a beneficial and worthwhile way. As brothers in this great Order we have a duty to act kindly towards mankind as a whole.

These may seem to be a long jump for us to take in today's time, but was it not also a jump for a professional Scouter in Pennsylvania in 1915 to found a group of honor campers. We must seek to bring the world to a brighter fire and to act as friends to all.

Yours In WWW,

John J. Garwood



The Carolinas Indian Seminar was held on the weekend of January 19-

21, 2001. About 550 people from all over the United States, including staff and instructors, came to enjoy this fabulous event despite the poor weather. Brothers from many of the lodges from Section SR-5 also attended the event.

The Chief coordinator of the event was Eswau Huppeday's Jeff Whisenant, and the seminar chief was Eswau's Ben Cook. The head dancers this year were Joe Makkos, National Old Style Champion, and Sasha Barefield. Other notable people on staff were Ed deTorres who served as Indian Affairs Advisor and Kevin Gantt who served as Arena director.

The event started with check-in which lasted until the main Friday event, the pow-wow. The pow-wow on Friday was a perfect opportunity for amateur dancers to learn the ropes and for experienced dancers to get ready for Saturday night. The pow-wow lasted until midnight.

Saturday started with breakfast and then classes. The classes taught at C.I.S. ranged from basic dancing to finger

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The *Five Feathers* is published quarterly. If you have an article and/or picture (with caption) for submission, please send it to John Garwood at JGarwood@prodigy.com. The next submission deadline is Monday, March 26, 2001.

Dixie Administration Competition

Jeff Womack, Administration Coordinator

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With Dixie being about one month away I am sure that all lodges are busy preparing their publications for competition. I want to

remind each lodge publications committee that for the lodge of the year competition every lodge needs to turn in 10 copies of each newsletter, planbook, and Where to go Camping Book. These



publications need to be turned in at check-in.

Another exciting administrative competition is the Totem Pole Carving. Lodges participate in either the power tools or hand carving competition and their products are truly works of art. I look forward to seeing the designs the lodges come up with.

Be sure to remember that all lodges need to have their judge names into me for the Lodge Display,

Newsletter, Plan Book, "Where to Go Camping Guide," Totem Pole, and w page by March 1, 2001. The Judge should be one adult over 21 years of age. If you have any questions feel free to e-mail me at DDP459@aol.com. Good luck, and I'll see you at the Dixie.

Dixie Program Competition

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The 2001 Dixie Fellowship is right around the corner, and I am sure that everyone is in the planning stages for the event. One thing that

a lot of lodges forget to do is plan for the Quest for the Golden Arrow. Some brothers in SR-5 might not be aware of all the changes to the Quest, so here are the major ones.

The obstacle course is this year's biggest change to the Quest. The basics are that each lodge will enter a three-man team that will compete against the other lodges in an attempt to complete an obstacle course in the least amount of time. A more detailed explanation of the rules and course can be found on the SR-5 web site in the Dixie 2001 Guidelines pdf download. The other major change is that the canoe race was dropped from the Quest competition this year. An-



other important change is that protective gloves will be required in the tug-of-war competition, but the gloves may not be sticky or talced. They are for protective purposes only. One more change that might interest some brothers is in Ultimate Frisbee the winner of the coin toss no longer chooses to gain possession or a side. They only choose to gain possession or not. The rest of the changes were minor wording changes to clarify the rules that can be found on the SR-5 web page. The SR-5 web page can be found at www.sr5.org. Follow the links to Dixie 2001.

Hopefully every lodge has started the process of selecting your judges. Please emphasize to them the need to have read over the rules for their competition, before the Friday Night judges meeting.

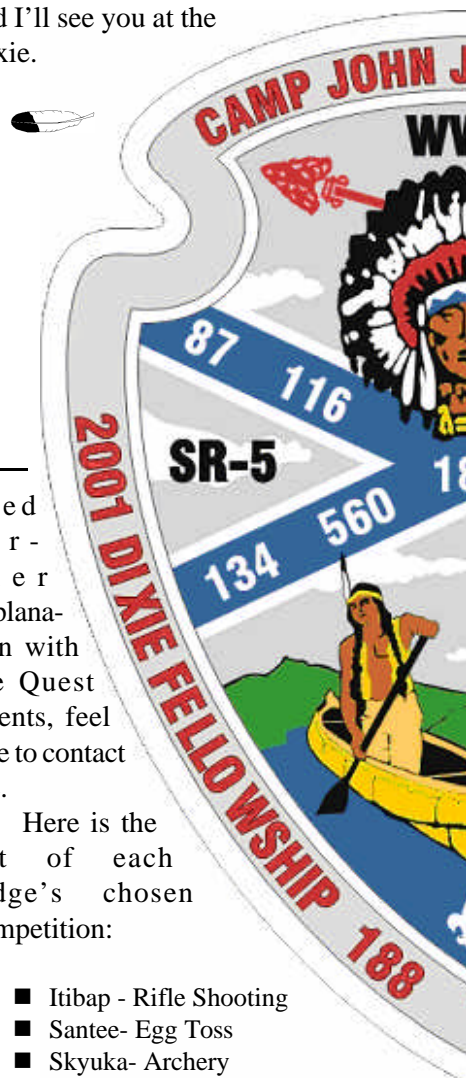
Please remember to abide by the Scout Oath and Law at all times during competition. If you have any questions or

need further explanation with the Quest Events, feel free to contact me.

Here is the list of each lodge's chosen competition:

- Itibap - Rifle Shooting
- Santee- Egg Toss
- Skyuka- Archery
- Muscogee- Tent Pitching
- Bob White- Rope Throw
- Unali'yi- Fire Building
- Catawba- Knot Tying Relay
- Eswau Huppeday- Obstacle course
- Atta Kulla Kulla- Arrow/Softb Throw
- Tsali- Chariot Race

Good luck and I will see you at Dixie.



Dixie Training Competition

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Training can be the most advantageous aspect of any scout function. The Dixie Fellowship is certainly no exception.

Currently only a few lodges have sent in their

trainer's information, syllabus, and equipment needs. I ask that this information be sent in as soon as possible along with the names of two training judges from each lodge.

On a final note, many of the training sessions scheduled for Dixie can be researched directly from the LLDC guide. Although this information is well thought out, it lacks a personal touch. I encourage all lodge trainers to consider what their lodge does best in the area of training that they will be presenting and incorporate those



ideas into their session.

Here is the list of each lodge's training topics:

- Itibapishe Iti Hollo- Elangomat Training
- Santee- Putting the "E" in an OA Event
- Skyuka- Effective Lodge Leadership
- Muscogee- Brotherhood Conversion
- Bob White- Troop Order of the Arrow Representative Program
- Unali'yi- Membership Participation and Retention
- Catawba- Camping Promotion
- Eswau Huppeday- Chapter Programs
- Atta Kulla Kulla- Bringing the New LLD Home
- Tsali- Ceremonial Team Training



Dixie Shows

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The 2001 Dixie is rapidly approaching and I am excited about the shows aspect of this year's Dixie. The shows staff has been working hard to come up with some meaningful, funny and most

of all entertaining segments that will fill both the Friday and Saturday night shows.

We are honored to have the Southern Region Chief Jason Kemp as

our guest speaker and we have some more interesting people lined up to give their words of wisdom. We are also currently working on a slide presentation that will involve pictures from all of the lodges and their events that took place this year. With the theme "Remember the Past, Serve the Future" we plan to



combine everyone in the spirit of the weekend. In order for the shows to be some of the best ever, the shows staff is going to



need the help of every Arrowman attending the Dixie. When walking into the shows and when it is appropriate, we need for

everyone to get a little wild and crazy and show the spirit for which Dixie is known. I guarantee that we will have the best shows ever seen at a Dixie. With your help I think that we can all set the standard for what every Dixie show should be like for years to come.



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weaving and from drum making to O . A . ceremonies. After lunch the classes

resumed until around 5:30. After a fabulous dinner, dancers began to prepare for a bigger pow-wow later that evening. Saturday's pow-wow was a huge success. The pow-wow lasted until around 12:30 in the morning. In the morning everyone went to eat breakfast, and then cleaned up and left. Overall, the 2001 Carolinas Indian Seminar was a wonderful weekend, and Eswau hopes that everyone had a good time and will come back next year. Special thanks to all of the staff and instructors who came to our event, and to everyone else in the section who came.

Service Corps

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items that will identify each Arrowman that participates as a member of the OA Service Corps.

The Service Corps is a great opportunity to attend the Jamboree if you have not previously had the opportunity. Also, it is a great way to meet other Arrowmen from around the country and have new experiences. Staff applications are available from each scout office. It is important that each potential staff member writes down "OA Service Corps" for the position. Please contact Jason Laney at chief@sr5.org for answers to any questions or for additional information. Additional details are also available at the Service Corps web site at www.oaservicecorps.org.

Lodge Reports

**Eswau 560**

Adam Lutterloh,
Lodge Secretary

As many of you know Eswau Huppeday has just completed its annual Indian seminar, Carolina's Indian Seminar. Held on January 19-21, the seminar was a huge success. Thanks to everyone who came.

As far as upcoming events go, Eswau is anxiously awaiting our Beaver Day that will be held on March 3rd. Beaver Day is a time of cheerful service to our camp. During the event brothers will come to our camp to help get it ready for our Spring Fellowship, but more importantly to work on our O.A. amphitheater that we are redoing to better fulfill our summer camp needs. Also, we will hold a business meeting.

On March 23-25, Eswau Huppeday will hold its Spring Fellowship. At this event we will have our Dixie Fellowship meeting along with competing in our theme-based activities. We will also have a Brotherhood ceremony. This is a great event to come to, and we welcome any of you to come and have a great time with us.

As far as a Dixie Fellowship goes, Eswau Huppeday is preparing itself in the Indian Events categories. Our dance team is meeting weekly to get ready as a team, but also individually. Our drum team is also meeting to better prepare themselves for competition. Eswau's ceremonies team is again preparing to compete for the Dixie Championship. Eswau is getting ready for the busy months ahead, but of course, we are ready for the DIXIE!

**Tsali 134**

Todd Knaperek,
VC Administration

On February 24th the leadership of Tsali Lodge changed hands as Bill Barry took on the role of lodge chief for the 2001-2002 year. Bill's administration has already been quite active within the lodge during the past two months, going through leadership transition and preparing to take the reigns. The lodge has successfully launched its own web site (address: www.tsalilodge.org), a communication tool which the officers will use to make newsletters and registration forms available to lodge members as well as offering general, interesting information about the lodge as a whole.

Tsali has also commissioned a back patch, divided into six pieces, which will be earned by attending the six lodge events planned for the upcoming year...this should be quite a hot item for traders in the near future.

Finally Tsali Lodge held its winter banquet on February 24 at Woodland Hills Baptist Church in Asheville. Several National OA trainers were in attendance to help with the lodge's LLD that was open to all Arrowmen, not just lodge officers. The guest speaker for the event was Jason Kemp, the newly elected Southern Region Chief.

All in all, Tsali Lodge is very optimistic about the upcoming year. Now fully recovered from hosting the Dixie in 2000, the lodge is ready to come back and serve the Scouts of Western North Carolina.

Lodge Reports



Catawba 459

Jeff Womack,
Aschowin Nachpi Achwon

The year 2001 is looking good for Catawba Lodge. The first event of the year was the Cold Weather Training. At our Cold Weather Training, Scouts and Scouters furthered their knowledge of cold weather camping and were able to share camping experiences with other troops. This Cold Weather Training had a record-breaking attendance of 216 youth and adults. Josh Johnson, a Troop Guide from Troop 19 said, "I think that this has been the best Cold Weather Training I have been to." In order to emphasize the skills learned through training we host a weekend so that the troops can practice their new skills.

Our lodge also just finished our "One Day" service project for the year at Loaves and Fishes. Many Catawba members participated in the sorting of food and other necessities.

Catawba has had two successful events and is now looking towards Dixie. Our Spring Fellowship is coming up on March 16-18, 2001 at Mecklenburg Scout Reservation. We will be practicing for the Quest for the Golden Arrow and Spirit Award for the upcoming Dixie Fellowship. Dixie will be celebrating its 50th anniversary next year, but Catawba Lodge is celebrating 50 years of service this year. We are planning a big Fall Fellowship to incorporate this historic even. We hope that everyone is prepared for Dixie, and we hope to see you there.



Skyuka 270

Jeremy Christie,
Lodge Chief

Skyuka is passionately rebuilding ceremonies, dance team and sing team for our upcoming participation at Dixie 2001. We needed to restructure these teams because most of the members have aged out and became advisers. We had a great time at our Annual Banquet where we honored two of our brothers with the Founder's Award. Skyuka is proud to announce that we earned the Quality Lodge for 2000. See you at Dixie!



Itibap 188

Paul Culp,
Lodge Chief

With the Dixie Fellowship coming up we at Itibap have been experiencing some strange phenomena. I can safely report that our Dixie Adviser is promised a full recovery from his recent mental breakdown caused by the stresses of the Dixie. The Lodge Adviser is up to her old tricks again of basically sleeping through all of the events.

At our recent Winter Banquet we held elections for the 2001 Lodge Officers. When asked to comment on their recent installation they had this to say, "What have we done, and what do we do now?" Along with the elections we were very excited to present two Founder's Awards. The recipients were past lodge chief Chad Drye and the long time dedicated member Fred Barden.

Other than that, Itibap has been eating, dreaming, thinking, (the lodge adviser) sleeping Dixie. Hopefully when it gets here we can become normal again... we don't have a big enough budget to pay for everyone's therapy.



Muscogee 221

Fred Descy,
Lodge Chief

Muscogee Lodge held its annual Winter Banquet on January 6, 2001. It was held at Shandon Presbyterian Church in Columbia, SC. I would like to thank all who attended and especially Ret. Major Gen. Siegfried for his inspirational speech that he gave.

We are held a Leave No Trace Trainer's Certification course on February 17-18. Nationally renowned trainers served as trainers during the course. In March we are holding our Spring Fellowship weekend at Camp Barstow. Its dates are March 23-25. On April 7, 2001 we will be holding our One-Day Service project at Bethel Bible Camp, in the Columbia area. I expect this to be a great day of service.

I look forward to seeing everyone at Dixie 2001. If you would like to find out more information about any of these events please e-mail me at muscogeefred@hotmail.com. Thank you.



AKK 185

Michael Kirby,
Lodge Chief

Atta Kulla Kulla has been busy getting ready for Dixie. Our Winter Banquet was held on February 3. Jason Kemp, Southern Region Chief, spoke at this event. We presented the Chapter of the Year award and the Founder's Award to two outstanding Arrowmen. We also had a slide show of the past year's events. The upcoming Spring Fellowship at the end of March will promise to be exciting. I hope to see everyone at Dixie.



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Section Calendar

Upcoming Section & National Events & Deadlines...

April 1	Lodge web site competition judging begins
April 27-29	Dixie 2001 - Camp Barnhardt, NC
July 23 - August 1	National Jamboree
November 2-4	NLS - Leesville, SC