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A Prelude to the National Leadership Seminar

What is the NLS?

By: Clay Capp, SR-6N Section Chief

The National Leadership Seminar (NLS) is designed to help Lodge Leaders with the execution of their program. NLSs are offered to areas within the region yearly or every other year. Because of this, only a few lodge leaders can make it to any given NLS. At the NLS, the staff puts on a program over the weekend designed to help lodge leaders learn about what qualities leaders must possess and also about what effective leaders must know and

do. Communication, networking, leadership styles, and other tools are practiced as well. All in all, NLS is the grandest opportunity in the OA to participate in a seminar with other lodge leaders from around the region. This provides an ideal environment for idea exchange, and the staff members all have had a lot of experience, which comes in handy too.

An Arrowman attending NLS can walk away with fresh ideas and renewed

energy to meet his goals within the Order and in life. The final step of NLS is fulfilling some commitment that you made while at NLS to help Scouting or your community. This is the first way your NLS experience will help you and others around you. And if you apply the principles of NLS to the organizations in which you are involved, the course is just the beginning.



OA Makes Presence Known At Jamboree

The OA's Role in Strong Values at the National Jamboree

By: Jeff Rasmussen, Eswau Huppeday Lodge

The theme of this year's National Jamboree was "Strong Values, Strong Leaders." Arrowmen from our section showed a strong commitment to leadership by volunteering as staff members on OA sponsored activities such as the Indian Village, the OA Service Corps, Scoutopia, and TOAP.

The Indian Village, located just behind Merit Badge Midway, was quite interesting. With daily pow wows and Indian Lore merit badge classes, many scouts received a new understanding of



The OA Presents Scoutopia

Native American culture. On Saturday, a larger pow wow was held to pull in increased crowds and promote brotherhood. At the daily pow wow, during a ceremonial blanket dance, the dancers and watchers donated money to less fortunate Native American scouts. This money is used to help these scouts attend jamborees and scout camps.

The OA Service Corps offered assistance wherever necessary. From ushering at arena shows, helping with recreation activities, and assisting with

other program and administrative tasks, the Service Corps kept the Jamboree running smoothly.

Scoutopia was a moving show about the strong morals of scouts and

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Jamboree

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the future of America. Scoutopia, put on by the Order of the Arrow and the United States Marine Corps, created a touching show that reinforced the values and strengths of scouting. The show focused on DNA, peer pressure, and the three main points of the scout oath. Through real life examples and fun games, Scoutopia taught commitment, who we are, and support for the past. Scoutopia started with saying the scout oath and then a walk through a poorly lit room with flashing lights. As one walked through this room they passed screens with many famous quotes. Once in the main auditorium, the show began. Three drummers colored red, blue, and green, inspired by the Pentium computer commercials, came out and performed. After the show, scouts had a chance to sign a wall to commit themselves to the ideals just seen in action.

The Outdoor Adventure Place (TOAP) offered many exciting opportunities for learning. In addition to TOAP's focus on low impact camping and hiking, similar to what is taught at Philmont, TOAP also provided opportunities to cross monkey bridges and climb on climbing walls. TOAP was definitely an experience worth going through.

Jamboree definitely was an experience of a lifetime and the Order of the Arrow made it even more exciting. The learning and action experiences kept things interesting and with the OA Service Corps, things could not have run smoother. Special thanks to all the members of our section who helped out with these events; I along with the rest of the jamboree participants had the time of our lives.



Chiefly Speaking

What An Honor

Dear Brothers,

I am truly honored to write you as your Section Chief. I want to take time now to thank several individuals and groups who made this past Dixie a great one. The first person I would like to thank is Jason Laney, who did a tremendous job serving as our Section Chief last year. Next, I wish to express gratitude to the 2001 Dixie Fellowship Host Lodge, Itibapishe Iti Hollo Lodge 188, who planned and organized a great weekend this past April. Expecially Paul Culp and Jeremy Cawley, who served as the youth leaders for the Dixie Fellowship. Lastly, thanks to all the lodges of SR-5 who came to Dixie to compete, show a lot of spirit and most of all have fun.

The 2001 National Scout Jamboree was held from July 23 to August 1. I had a chance to serve on the Order of the Arrow Service Corps for the Jamboree. It was an awesome experience for me. Jason Laney, from Tsali Lodge, and Michael Stokley, from Catawba Lodge, also served on the Service Corps.

The Service Corps provided service wherever it was needed. On most days we worked at the kiosk. At the kiosk, we handed out lunches to the scouts and leaders of the Jamboree. One day, I had to work at Scoutopia putting fences up; it was a lot of fun and sweat.

Just like a lodge, the Service Corps was divided into chapters. Each day a different chapter would serve as the service chapter. This chapter would pick up trash around camp and go to wherever they were needed. The Service Corps was a great experience to meet Arrowmen from around the country.

I would like to mention John Garwood and Tom Luhring, who worked at the Order of the Arrow Indian Village. These two individuals truly "answered the call of service."

If your lodge would like one of the Section Officers to come to one of your lodge events, have your lodge chief to invite us and we will be glad to come if we can.

Also, lodge chiefs, the One Day of Service for the section is November 17, 2001. If you have any questions about about the program, just email me at bosky185@yahoo.com or call me at (864) 225-4470. Thank you for you time and I hope to see you at NLS. If you have any concerns just email me or call me.



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Michael Kirby



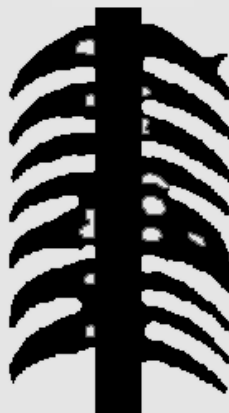
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In WWW,

Michael Kirby

A Note from the Editor Scoutreach Mentoring Program

Thank You



Dear arrowmen,

I wish to thank the brothers who contributed articles to this edition of the "Five Feathers" newsletter. Clay Capp, Jeff Rasmussen, and Rodney Bobak were a tremendous help in creating informative and enlightening articles.

I encourage readers to pass along copies of Mr. Bobak's article, entitled "In the Footsteps of Heroes," to their respective council offices for reprinting in council newsletters. The intent of these articles is to raise awareness of key historical opportunities for scout troops in our section. The next edition of the "Five Feathers" will include descriptions of other sites in Georgia and conclude with sites in South Carolina, right before the Dixie Fellowship.

Although I will be contacting specific individuals to write future articles, please feel free to send any ideas for articles to me for publication. Also, I encourage any member of the section, especially arrowmen who publish lodge newsletters, to critique this newsletter so it can better meet everyone's needs and interests.

Sincerely,

Matt Smith
Section Secretary

A Chance to Serve the Needy



I have a question. How many SR-5 lodges have become involved with the OA Scoutreach Mentoring Program? I am just an anonymous arrowmen, but the program does seem to be applicable to our service area and not just to stereotypical problem areas, like New York and Los Angeles. In fact, according to a Scoutreach newsletter distributed at the 2000 NOAC, the states of North and South Carolina have been the sites of much success with the program.

At the University of North Carolina A&T, head football coach Bill Haynes has set the goal of caring for community youth for his players. Due to his persistence, many players volunteer their time with African American youth around the Triad area of North Carolina as leaders of a fraternity sponsored cub pack and scout troop. For his efforts as a scout volunteer, Coach Haynes was awarded the Silver Beaver Award.

Elsewhere, the Palmetto Council of South Carolina received a grant for \$450,000 from the Mary Black Foundation to support its Scoutreach program. While sharing the funds with the Piedmont Area Council Girl Scouts, the grant will allow 6,000 new scouts from low income families to enter each scouting program over a three year period.

So, proof does exist that there are children in our area that need positive role models and positive activities. Scouting is an answer to this problem. As a service organization, the Order of the Arrow is offering youth arrowmen the chance to make a difference in the lives of would be scouts.

According to the Order of the Arrow website, the Mentoring Program

is supposed to be organized through the lodge service committee. The lodge service committee should request assistance from the council and district commissioner's staff, council professionals, and the council's Scoutreach committee in identifying urban and rural troops whose advancement and camping program are weak or nonexistent. From this information, a master profile of the council's troops is created and troops who might benefit from having OA mentor assistance are identified.

If an arrowman is interested in becoming a mentor, he should ask for an application from his lodge chief or print one off of the national Order of the Arrow website. The applications should be returned to the lodge service chairman, who will meet with district commissioner staffs to match needy troops with mentors.

Although the positive feeling gained from helping out needy youth should be enough of a reward, two extra benefits will result from scouts becoming OA mentors. First, mentors will be eligible to earn a special mentor patch by completing a prescribed action plan. Second, the OA will increase its' membership because boys who previously would not have been motivated to or financially able to become scouts will mature to become OA candidates.

The *Five Feathers* is published quarterly. If you have an article and/or picture (with caption) for submission, please send it to Matt Smith at secretary@sr5.org. The next submission deadline is Monday, November 5, 2001.

In the Footsteps of Heroes

Continuing Articles On Historical Sites In SR-5

By: Rodney J. Bobak, Eswau Huppeday Lodge

I really enjoyed the Revolutionary War movie "The Patriot," which was filmed mostly in South Carolina. It is great to experience the struggles of our ancestors for a couple of hours: Independence declared in Charleston; the "Tomahawk Chop" in the backwoods; charging to victory (really?) at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse! As scouts, however, we can trod those hallowed paths of history... literally. Scout troops can visit the haunts of pirates, the Revolution, gold miners, Civil War battles, Native American settlements and camp nearby. Many councils allow scout troops to use their summer camps. You can also check the "Where to Go Camping" booklet from local lodges for other campsites.

Some localities have a mixture of interests, such as Wilmington, North Carolina. The first battle for independence in the South was fought just north of the city at Moore's Creek in February of 1776. To the south of Wilmington is the Civil War's Fort Fisher, the largest earthwork fortress in America. It protected the city until its dramatic fall near the end of the war. The battleship U.S.S. North Carolina (BB-55), moored on the river in the city, represents World War II. There is a scout award for hiking Moore's Creek.

If pirates and lost colonies are your thing, then Beaufort and Dare Counties in North Carolina are your target. Bath, the first city in North Carolina, and the Black Beard Museum are "nigh unto each other." An hour to the northeast is Roanoke and Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated colony. Accurately reproduced settlements and 16th century ships add to the wealth of artifacts, both native and european. If you plan to visit in 2003, be sure to drop by Kill Devil Hills, just across the bridge from Roanoke, for the Wright Brother's Centennial Celebration of the "First Flight."

Moving west, one comes to the Bentonville Civil War Battlefield Site in

Johnston County. Three weeks before Lee surrendered at Appomattox, Confederate General Joseph Johnston gathered all rebel troops available to oppose the overwhelming numbers in General Sherman's invasion of the state. This last battle of the Civil War is faithfully reenacted each spring and watched by thousands.

The struggle of backwoods settlers against the corruption and lack of representation in colonial government led to the Battle of Alamance, which was fought six years before the American Revolution, just south of present day Burlington. The Royal Governor told the armed protestors at Alamance that he would hear their grievances if they would lay down their weapons. If they refused, he would open fire. These settlers, or "Regulators," who were fighting for what they thought were their "rights," told Governor Tryon, "Fire and be damned!" These Regulators from central North Carolina were crushed by royal might from eastern North Carolina at Alamance, a defeat which delayed political equality in North Carolina for 65 years.

On the outskirts of Greensboro, North Carolina, one can find out what really happened between American General Greene and British General Cornwallis at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse in 1781... unlike the movie version with Mel Gibson. Scouts can earn both a patch and a medal here. To the south, Salisbury is home to both a railroad museum and the state's largest Civil War prison camp. Both a patch and medal can be earned here also. The Reed Gold Mine, in nearby Cabarrus County, deals with our nation's first gold rush, which occurred in the 1830's. Some panners still find "a little color" on occasion.

For those interested in native culture,

two sites come to mind: Town Creek and Cherokee. Town Creek Indian Mound State Historical Site is in Stanley County



Town Creek Burial Mound

and was first constructed by Creek Indians, who migrated into North Carolina in the 1500's. It is highlighted by a reconstructed ceremonial mound. The city of Cherokee hosts a tribal

museum, the Oconoluftee Living Village and an outdoor drama, "Unto These Hills."

Unless I am "burned at the stake," "tarred and feathered," or made to "walk the plank," we will visit some historical sites in the rest of the CAROLANA (sic) PROPRIETARY in the next issue. "Carolana" was the first spelling for the new British colonies.

For further information, troops can contact:

Guilford Courthouse Trail
C/o Old North State Council
1405 Westover Terrace
Greensboro, NC 27429

NC Transportation Museum
P.O. Box 165
Spencer, NC 28159

American Historic Trails
P.O. Box 769
Monroe, NC 28110

Oconoluftee Indian Village
P.O. Box 398
Cherokee, NC 28719

Cape Fear Historical Trail and
Moore's Creek Trails
C/o Cape Fear Council
P.O. Box 7156
Wilmington, NC 28412



Glaciers, Girls, and Jamborees

Thanks OA for the Opportunity of a Lifetime

By: Matt Smith, Section Secretary

This summer I was a member of the European Camp Staff Program in Iceland. The name of the camp I worked at was Utilifsmiostto skata Ulfjotsvatni, but was commonly called "Oolishwha." Girls and boys, of whom most were not scouts, attended the camp. Of the ten weeks of camp, the two weeks the camp hosted the 6,7, and 8 years old children were my favorite. I believe I was nearly wrestled, hugged, and forced to draw pictures to the point of near exhaustion. It was all great fun though.



Grimsvotn Creek on Vatnajokull Glacier

Without a doubt, the most memorable experience I had in Iceland was the four days I spent on Vatnajokull Glacier, the largest glacier in Europe, with the Rescue Scouts. Since Iceland long ago made the decision not to maintain a military, the country has called on the Icelandic scouts to be a part of its civil defense organization. Somewhat loosely associated with the youth scout program, the Rescue Scouts were formed in 1932 of adult scouters with mountain and rescue skills.

Before going to Iceland, I was not aware of the possibility of getting sea sick while traveling in an automobile. Just to reach the glacial research station that would be our home on the ice, our group traveled for more than twelve hours over bumpy and cracked ice. Surprisingly, the temperature on the glacier was not too cold. I was comfortable in pants and a sweatshirt, unless I was outside of the trucks for an extended period of time.

Until one sees and feels the water, one would not believe that warm water exists on glaciers. I am no longer a skeptic. Our group traveled by car and foot into the valley of a string of ice covered mountains and found a hot water spring, with vegetation growing on its banks. After soaking in the water, I, being a tourist,

undoubtedly wanted to sample the water again, but fully dressed this time. Yes, I fell back into the water while attempting to rock hop across the stream and was nearly swept over a rock ledge. Thankfully a quick acting Rescue Scout rescued me. Furthermore, and I am somewhat ashamed to admit, twelve hours after that fall, I once again fell into a crack in the ice that had filled up with cold water, very cold! Not to worry though, after a shivering change of clothes, a jump into a sleeping bag, and a cup of hot chocolate, the numbness and stiffness in my feet disappeared after about thirty minutes. With all this behind me, I still would like to visit a glacier again, but only if I am much more prepared.

Earlier, I mentioned that girls attended the scout camp I worked at. That was no typing mistake. Since 1944, the Bandalag islenska skata, translated into English as The Icelandic Boy and Girl Scout Association, has been a coed youth program. In fact, the most frequently asked question I was asked by Icelanders about the Boy Scouts of America was why our program was separate from the Girl Scouts of America. To their question, I was never able to give them a good, honest reason as to why our programs are separate. I told the Iceland scouters that Americans had simply always kept separate programs by tradition. When I asked the Icelanders why they combined their scout programs, they answered that it was common sense to do so. They stated that males and females must work with each other in all other aspects of life and asked why should scouting be any different?

Do not misunderstand where I am

going with this article. I am not asking that these two organizations merge tomorrow. However, a Polish Girl Scout who arrived at the camp a week before I returned home, told me about Thinking Day. She was shocked to find out that another scout did not know that February 22nd is the birthday of scout founder Baden-Powell and that Thinking Day is the celebration of that event. She said that boy and girl scouts all over Europe celebrate Baden-Powell's birthday in various ways. Although the manager of the camp later informed me that Thinking Day is largely an event celebrated by girl scouts, I cannot think of a better occasion for local BSA troops to show friendship to our fellow sisters in scouting than on the day the founder of scouting was born. What do you think about this subject? Would it hurt too much if BSA troops held a few joint events with the girl scouts in the course of a year?

Last of all, Iceland is a country with a relatively small population. With 290,000 citizens and about 4,000 scouts, the Icelandic scouts always invite scouts of other nations to their own national jamborees. The next Icelandic jamboree will be held from July 16th through the 23rd of 2002. The theme for the event will be Elves and Trolls. To learn more about the jamboree and how to attend, visit its website at www.scout.is/jamboree2002.



Ulfar (Wolf) Patrol

On a personal note, I would like to thank all arrowmen in the Order of the Arrow for their support in helping to send scouts overseas to experience scouting elsewhere. The scholarship I received from the National Committee of the Order of the Arrow was a great help in allowing me to pay for my travel expenses to and from Iceland.



Lodge Reports



Muscogee 221

Fred Descy,
Lodge Chief

WOW! What a great summer we have had. It started off with a well run May Inductions Weekend. At this weekend we inducted 56 new brothers and 3 members sealed their membership. After that we helped out with five weeks of summer camp. Each week we held an ice-cream social, where we gave away a free trip to the fellowship, several camp promotions, and a few elections that had not been done yet. At the end of each week we held a call out ceremony.

After camp was over it was time to prepare for the Summer Ordeal and the Summer Fellowship. At the Ordeal we inducted 57 new brothers. At the Ordeal many valuable service projects were completed. Also we had a total of 18 elangomats at this Ordeal. Thank you guys for your unselfish service. The Summer Fellowship was a great success. We had a total of 184 brothers in attendance. That is a great amount of members of the lodge. Maybe at the fall we can go higher than that. Also at the fellowship we had 22 brothers seal their membership by becoming Brotherhood members. We also had a few special guests stop by for the weekend. Mr. Michael Kirby, SR-5 section chief, stayed for the whole weekend, and Past Section Chief Jay Widby and the adviser to the Section Secretary Trey Courtney also stopped by for dinner and the brotherhood ceremony. Thank you guys for stopping by.

As I sit down to write this article, I project my thoughts to the future events. September 21-23, 2001 we will hold our Fall Inductions weekend. There will in addition to an ordeal be an opportunity

for Brotherhood conversion. Our next event after the Inductions weekend will be our Fall Fellowship. The fellowship will be held on October 19-21, 2001. Several important events will be occurring at this fellowship. First we will be electing the officers for the 2002 lodge year. We will also be having our Vigil Callout. Lets try to make this fellowship larger than the Summer Fellowship. I would like to congratulate 6 arrowmen that have been selected to attend the National Leadership Seminar on the weekend of November 2-4, 2001. They are: Jonathan Hardin, Hunter Eisele, Jay Tucker, Michael Cockrell, Ms. Chris McNeil, and Cliff Parsons.



Catawba 459

Daniel Baird
Lodge Chief

As the clocks turned over the millennium to its first new year, Catawba Lodge has advanced its level of achievement and turned over a milestone. In our time together which will soon accomplish 50 years in brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service, we have rededicated our Lodge to those principles that support the basis of our founding movement. At new heights, we will not only celebrate our most successful events and awarded opportunities that have transpired over this year, but we will soon commemorate the historical legacy that completes our heritage for a half-century. This festivity will take place at our Fall Fellowship event which will serve a time to kick back and enjoy the company of our friends, to elect Catawba's new Lodge and Chapter Officers, to enjoy the traditions of Indian Folklore, to do crafts and work on projects of various kinds,

and for some to seal their membership in the Brotherhood Ceremony. All arrowmen, past & present, are invited to this gathering which will host our 50th Anniversary Celebration. We look forward to see you there!



Eswau 560

John Garwood,
Lodge Chief Elect

Since you last saw us at Dixie 2001 Eswau has been having a great year and has worked cheerfully for the betterment of the BSA.

In June we held our lodge officer election and if you're interested here are the results:

Chief - John Garwood
VC Program - Kenneth Pekarek
VC Administrarion - Thomas White
Secretary - Daniel Baird
Treasurer - Zack Queen

We had four brothers serving in the OA American Indian Village at the National Jamboree and we also had two great contingents from our Council.

Eswau is gearing up for a great year and we will see you at NLS and COC.



Tsali 134

Bill Barry,
Lodge Chief

Tsali Lodge has been up to a lot of things since Dixie. Of course I would need to mention that we had one of our greatest turnouts at our past Spring Ordeal. We nearly had more Ordeal candidates than we did brothers. That would have to be one of the most memorable highlights of my short term as Lodge Chief.

Lodge Reports

Tsali Lodge is also constructing a new conservation lodge for Camp Daniel Boone. We will be starting this project during the fall. During the rest of the fall, we will be having a few work weekends and a Fall Ordeal and Fellowship where we will be getting ready for both the New Year and Dixie 2002.



Santee 116

Lee Early,
Lodge Chief

I would like to begin by saying what an honor it is to serve as the 2001-2002 Santee Lodge 116 Chief. Santee Lodge has come a long way since its reestablishment in the year 2000, and it is my obligation as Lodge Chief to begin building our lodge from the foundation that the past lodge chiefs have established. Since our reformation, the brothers of Santee Lodge have reflected on the true meaning of the Arrow, and the vision that Dr. Goodman had when he founded the Order of the Arrow. During these past few years, I have seen Santee Lodge 116 continuously grow as a brotherhood of cheerful service.

I must also add that I am very proud of the productiveness of the 2001-2002 Lodge Executive Committee thus far. I have strong faith in the slate of youths that the lodge has elected as their leaders for the upcoming year, and feel that they will serve their units, communities, and brothers in the Order of the Arrow to their fullest.

Santee Lodge 116 will hold its annual Lodge Leadership Development Conference at Camp Coker, Society Hill during the weekend of August 24-25, 2001. We are expecting an attendance of approximately 80 brothers for this event. The event following LLDC will

be Fall Fellowship, which will be held during the weekend of October 26-28, 2001 at Camp Coker, Society Hill. A select group of brothers will be recognized at this event for their display of exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest by the conferring of the Vigil Honor. This weekend will also include service projects, Ordeal inductions, Brotherhood inductions, and a quarterly Lodge Business Meeting. I would like to extend an invitation to all brothers of SR-5 to attend this event.



Bob White 87

Anand Suthar,
Lodge Chief

The Bob White Lodge recently hosted the annual Georgia-Carolina Council Beaver Day on June 2, which is the workday for camp. We had around 80 brothers come out and help get Camp Linwood Hayne ready for summer camp. All those who attended got a free patch and a free steak dinner. It really had an impact on summer camp. That same weekend we also had our Summer Ordeal. We had another wonderful Ordeal and Brotherhood weekend. On August 11, we are going to have our annual Lodge Block Party. This is where brothers can come out to our other camp, Camp Knox, and have a fun time on Thurmond Lake. We have plans on roasting a pig and doing some skiing, tubing, kneeboarding, canoe races and other various water activities. We also have events for those land people. September 7-9 is our Fall Ordeal. On the 9th we will be voting on whether we go to the chapter system or not. That same day, we will be having our Lodge elections.



AKK 185

Heath Ramey,
Lodge Chief

I am proud to announce that Atta Kulla Kulla had a great time at Dixie. Itibap Lodge did a great job of hosting the Dixie. We came back to South Carolina with many awards, including Lodge of the Year and the Spirit Award for the fifth time in a row. We are also glad to have a brother from AKK to get voted in as the new SR-5 Section Chief. Congratulations to Michael Kirby. Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge voted on five new lodge officers at the past Spring Fellowship. The youth that were voted in are as follows: Lodge Chief, Heath Ramey; VC Administration, Barratt Park; VC Indian Affairs, Jeff Perkarek; VC Communications, Ben Street; Secretary/Treasurer, Ryan Bajan. With these youth running the lodge and the help of the lodge members, we are sure to have an exciting year full of fun and fellowship.

The 2001 Summer Dance Pageant put on by AKK affiliated with Camp Old Indian was a great success. The pageant consisted of a Flag Dance, Feather Challenge, Intertribal, Spear and shield and friendship dance.

Atta Kulla Kulla has successfully inducted close to 250 members into the Order of the Arrow this past summer. We also had Vigil Call Out on July 18th, 2001. Michael Kirby, our Vigil Chairman, was in charge of this.

All of us brothers in Whippoorwill Country are looking forward to a great year and we wish all other lodges in the section the best of luck this year.



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Section Calendar

Upcoming Section & National Events & Deadlines...

October 1	OA Charter Renewal Kits Available
November 2-4	NLS - Leesville, SC
November 4	COC Meeting - 1:00 - Leesville, SC
November 5	Five Feathers submission deadline
November 15	OA Lodge Support Pak Available
December 31	Lodge Charter Renewal Deadline
February 8	Five Feathers submission deadline
March 26	Five Feathers submission deadline
April 26-28	Dixie 2002 - Camp Ho Non Wah, SC
July 27 - August 1	NOAC 2002 - Indiana University - Bloomington, Indiana