



The Five Feathers

Serving the Member Lodges of SR-5

Seminar to take on “New Look” for 1994

by David Barton and Tim Cooper

The 1994 SR-5 “Indian Seminar” is quickly approaching, but this year, it is more than an Indian Seminar. This year’s seminar will be an expansion of the past Indian Seminars and will include Lodge Officer Training as well as the traditional Pow Wow setting of past seminars. To reflect the expanded program, a new name has been selected - “Section Program Development Seminar.”

This year’s seminar will be hosted by the brothers of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge 185, the weekend of November 18-20 at Camp Old Indian. All lodge brothers as well as anyone else interested in learning more about the Native American styles of dance, outfitting and singing as well as OA Administrative training should plan to attend. The pre-registration fee for the weekend is only \$12.00. Patches will be available for \$3.00. There will be a \$5.00 per person late fee for any registration not received in the Blue Ridge Council office by November 11.

The schedule for the weekend includes a demonstration dance Friday night, training seminars on all styles of dance, outfitting, singing, and OA Ceremonies along with a Pow Wow and Crackerbarrel Saturday evening and a Council of Chiefs meeting.

For planning purposes, we ask that each lodge contact either Russell Cann, Section Chief, or Tim Cooper, Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge Chief by Friday, November 4, with an estimation of the number of people attending from your Lodge and the number of patches you will be ordering.

We look forward to seeing you at Camp Old Indian for a weekend of fun and fellowship in November.

What To Bring: Supper for Friday night, tent, sleeping bag, flashlight, rain gear, personal items, a dance outfit (if you have one), and a MEDICAL FORM.

Chief and Adviser Reflect on Past, Look forward to future

by Russell Cann and Bill Loeble

NOAC is history and what a great event. Section SR-5 should be proud of its participation. A total of 150 Arrowmen representing all eleven lodges were there. The smallest lodge delegation was 7 and the largest 23. This was restricted by quotas imposed. We had ten from our Section on staff.

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One item that needs immediate attention is registration for the National Leadership Seminar to be held October 28-30 in Covington, GA. A letter was sent to each Scout Executive asking for the names of five recommendations (3 youth, 2 adult) ranked in priority order. Invitations will be sent to the top three of each lodge. There are only 60 slots available. Therefore, it is absolutely imperative to register on time. Each lodge advisor should work with his respective Scout Executive to ensure names have been sent, invitations received, and registration sent to the Region office.

On the national front, next summer will be busy for the Order of the Arrow at Philmont. A total of 270 youth arrowman will participate in service. Thirty per week will come and spend five days building and repairing trails followed by five days of their own trek.

A separate event beginning on August 20, 1995 will be a National Pow Wow at Philmont. More information from the National office is forthcoming.

On the international front, there are still openings available for youth participants to the World Jamboree in Holland next summer. Any youth interested should contact their local council office ASAP.

Any lodge who has elected a new chief or changed an advisor please send name, address, and telephone number to us as soon as possible.

Lastly, we are happy to report plans are well underway for the 1995 Dixie Fellowship at Camp Blue Heron, hosted by Tomo Chi Chi Lodge 119. Facilities are available for 900 arrowmen. Details will be sent prior to our Council of Chief meeting.

Inter-lodge visitation can be a key to strengthening our Order

by Jason Spangler

Inter-lodge visitation is one of the unique ways in which the section can help lodges become stronger. Many times it can be easy to look at the section as an intangible body that gets together once or twice a year to put on a good weekend event. Actually, what good inter-lodge visitation can do is bring the section together every time a member lodge has a function. One of the things I pushed as the Section Vice Chief of administration was this idea of inter-lodge visitation, where people from other lodges would hop in a van and "visit" another lodges fellowship.

It was usual for the Section Chief and maybe some of his officers to do this on college weekends when the football team has playing away. This allowed them to meet a lot of the people that they were elected to serve, and helped promote national and regional events. Not to mention it was just plain fun to go to a lodge and be treated like a special guest (you know, offered a warm building to sleep in and free meals!). However, the true draw of the idea is to exchange knowledge and to really see how someone else does it. If you think about it, there are many things that all lodges do and yet none do them exactly the same way.

A case in point. This Summer Santee Lodge was holding its annual OA week at camp. This is a special week of camp set aside for only OA member's with special programs that cater to older scouts and the OA experience. Going on an invitation issued at the NOAC in July, two brothers from Unali'yi Lodge decided to come to Coker for this curious event. They soon blended in with the crowd, offering to help out with many tasks that would make William Boyce proud. The end result was that everyone got to learn a lot about each other's lodges. In addition we both took ideas from how the other operates and plan on implementing them at home. At Santee, among other things, we liked the Unali'Yi system of recruiting quality elangomats. At the same time they learned about our chapter structures and lodge operations. This type of fellowship shows how the section can be a great asset to help improve and strengthen lodges even though its not the fourth weekend in April, if anyone is interested in doing any of this traveling you can either contact your local scout office for some phone numbers or call your Section Chief, Russell Cann at (803) 544-0461.

Adviser's Minute

Bill Loeble, Section Adviser

NOAC is over and what a terrific event it was. Section SR-5 should be proud of our participation. A total of 150 Arrowmen representing all eleven lodges were there. Our total delegation was restricted by quotas imposed, otherwise it would have been even larger. Ten from our section served on staff.

Now we are in the season of Fall Fellowships. Most of our lodges have already elected new officers or will at their next fellowship. To those leaving office, we thank you for your leadership and wish you well in whatever you choose in scouting. To our new leaders, welcome and the section leadership offers our full support to each of you.

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From the National Chief:

To The Arrowmen of SR5,

As you go forth and wrap up 1994, think back upon your successes and realize how much you do to better the world. Use those memories to spark a fire for 1995, "The Year of Service."

Your commitment alone will make the fire of cheerfulness glow the brighter in our hearts and consciences.

In the spirit
Scott Beckett

Lodge Reports

News from around SR-5

Bob White Lodge

Clarence Wright, Lodge Chief
Annual Lodge Banquet, Nov. 12, 1994

Santee Lodge

Alex O'Neal, Lodge Chief

The past year was another great one for Santee Lodge. All of our fellowships were very successful, and our annual OA Week featuring an Indian pageant which was directed by Jason Spangler was successful as always. Thanks to brothers from Muscogee and Atta Kulla Kulla for attending the pageant, and special thanks to Michael Hartnett and Mitch Farley from Unali'yi who attended OA Week and participated in the pageant. The brothers of Santee Lodge have elected a new Lodge Chief, Kevin Wilson, who has begun working with officers and advisers to plan another super year.

Tomo Chi Chi Lodge

Jessie Guthrie, Lodge Chief

Tomo Chi Chi Lodge held their Annual August 26-28, 1994. Three vigils were awarded: Byron Stanley, Martin Holzman, and Jessie Guthrie, and 14 Brotherhoods. The new lodge officers are: Jessie Guthrie-Lodge Chief, Bobby Taylor- Vice Chief, Brian Sanelin-Treasurer, and Thomas Donkar-Secretary. This year's Adviser is Mike Murrin and Assist. Adviser is Danny Pellar. Our Fall Fellowship is scheduled for November 11-13, 1994.

Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge

Tim Cooper, Lodge Chief

This summer we inducted over 150 people into our lodge, over 25 brothers took the Brotherhood Challenge, and 2 brothers were honored with Vigil. Congratulations to all of them!

We look forward to seeing all of you at Dixie.

Annual Lodge Banquet-Feb. 4, 1995
Spring Fellowship-March 24-26, 1995

Muscogee Lodge

Johnnie C. Brown, Lodge Chief

Muscogee, like most of the lodges in SR-5 has just started a new year. The first activity we will have is our Fall Fellowship/Ordeal on October 28-30, 1994. This Fall Fellowship/Ordeal promises to be one of the best in years. On Friday night we will be having a Halloween costume contest (bring your costume), a pre-Ordeal ceremony, a crackerbarrel, and some patch trading. On Saturday there will be SERVICE PROJECTS. Later in the day, the Rockhouse Muzzleloaders Club will give a demonstration on 19th century camping and living. The club will also offer various sessions on muzzleloading and shooting, and tomahawk throwing (some items from their demonstrations will be on sale). Saturday night there will be an Ordeal Ceremony, a Brotherhood Ceremony, a lodge business meeting, committee sign-ups, and a crackerbarrel. Come Join The Fun!

Unali'Yi Lodge

Ben Herritage, Lodge Chief

I would like to thank Ryan Barnette, Sect. V.C. Admin. and Johnnie Brown our Sect. Secretary and Muscogee's Lodge Chief for attending our lodges Fall Ordeal. Also I would like to extend an open invitation for anyone in our section to attend the fall fellowship at camp Ho Non Wah, November 4-6. This weekend promises to be exciting, as we will hold many training sessions and a VERY LARGE PATCH AUCTION.

I hope that we will have a good turn out from the section at our Fall Fellowship, as I know it will be one of the best weekends of the year!

Mowogo Lodge

Jeff Weller, Lodge Chief

L.O.T.C.- Oct. 21-22, 1994

Chiefs of our other member lodges

Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge - Allen Anderson

Tsali Lodge - Bill Hixon

Skyuka Lodge - Kevin Sill

Echeconnee Lodge - Andy Bacon

Section Vice Chief of Administration

Ryan A. Barnettte

I would like to thank all brothers from other lodges that attended Muscogee's Super Summer Fellowship. During the next year, I want to attend at least one function of every other lodge in the section, as to promote inter-lodge visitation. If all lodge chiefs would call me and give me the dates of their functions it would be greatly appreciated. I hope to see everyone within the next year and I hope to meet brothers I have not met before. Have a great year!!

Next Issue

Johnnie C. Brown, Sect. Secretary

Articles for the next Five Feathers are due by November 1 and will be issued before the December Planning Meeting. If your lodge has not already done so, send a list of key lodge officers/advisers with names and addresses (15-25 per lodge please) for a direct mailing list for future newsletters. All information needs to be sent to:

Johnnie C. Brown
Erskine College - CPO 675
PO Box 1001
Due West, SC 29639-1001

JLTC

Johnnie C. Brown

The Indian Waters Council is now planning to offer a Junior Leaders Training Conference (JLTC) in the summer of 1995. The purpose of a JLTC is to strengthen the leadership skills of unit junior leaders. Having JLTC's will help to make Section SR-5 one of the leading sections in the south.

The JLTC staff will includes: a Scoutmaster (Sue Eleazer), two Assistant Scoutmasters, an adult Quartermaster, a Senior Patrol Leader (Johnnie C. Brown), an Assistant Senior Patrol Leader (Andy Price), a youth Quartermaster (Ace Acevedo), four Patrol Guides, four Instructors, and a kitchen crew. To be a staff member you must be at least a Life Scout, committed to helping others, and exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in your daily life. Each staff member will be carefully interviewed and only those who meet the specific qualifications will be chosen. If anyone is interested in being a part of the JLT Staff Family, feel free to call Johnnie C. Brown at 254-2873.



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