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## "Shades" and Shadows Among the Palmettos

Continuing Articles On Historical Sites In SR-5  
By: Rodney J. Bobak, Eswau Huppeday Lodge

We now tread upon the soil of the third colony/state formed from the late "CAROLANA" (sic) Proprietary Colony and this year's host of the Dixie Fellowship: Southern Carolina. Unlike Northern Carolina's uninviting Outer Banks, the South had a magnificent, natural harbor where a motley group of English and Barbadian (from the Caribbean Island) colonists founded a town in honor of King Charles II. One of the eight Proprietors, Anthony Ashley Cooper, was instrumental in this endeavor and, in gratitude, the people named the two rivers, which define Charleston, the "Ashley" and the "Cooper". It is here where we start our hike.



General William Moultrie

There should be information, from our brothers in the Coastal Carolina Council, about the two historic trails, which thread through the city. One highlights the Colonial and Revolutionary past with stops along the way at the Colonial Customs House, the Old Exchange Building and the Powder Magazine. Along the way, Scouts will learn the fate in store for captured pirates, the successful defense of the city by Ft. Moultrie in 1776, and its eventual capture by the British in 1780. Names of heroes, unfamiliar outside of S.C., will be gathered along this path. Who is Sergeant William Jasper? If you visit hung neighbor; innocents on both sides were put to the

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## "To Pray or Not to Pray, Help!"

By: Chaplain John Hackworth, USNR

For as long as time, there have been moments when a group of people, or an individual, has been called on to pray in a public gathering, among a diverse small group, or a worship service. Prayer and worship are as much a part of our human fabric as sports, hobbies, education, etc. Churches dot our country side and prayers can be heard at many public events today.

Until recent years, there was very little objection as to how or what words were used, especially in prayer at public events or among diverse groups. So, how does one practice public prayer while still maintaining personal convictions and respecting our diversity?

Whether personal or public, we all have the right to pray in our own

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## Dixie Update

Robert Dunn  
Dixie Vice-Chief

I am pleased to report that Unali'Yi Lodge is prepped and ready to host the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie at Camp Ho Non Wah in April. I hope everyone is as excited as we are about the upcoming function.

Our lodge has been busy adding two new campsites to our camp in order to provide space for the amount of people we are expecting to host at Dixie. Right now, we have around 1000 brothers registered for Dixie and we hope to make it a memorable Dixie for everyone.

We look forward to hosting many of the section's competitions like the Quest for the Golden Arrow and the American Indian events. We will have an Indian village complete with teepees and dance arbor. These are just a few activities to look forward to at Dixie, but we can't give all our secrets away.

I would also like to ask the lodge key threes to look forward to receiving more detailed information about Dixie and it's events in the future.

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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 2002 Dixie Fellowship election. Please contact Mac McLean at (864) 277-8861 or [afmkcc@aol.com](mailto:afmkcc@aol.com) for further information with regards to this requirement.

One additional item 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 26, 2002. 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 26<sup>th</sup>, 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](mailto:afmkcc@aol.com) or Michael Kirby at [bosky185@yahoo.com](mailto:bosky185@yahoo.com).

# Chiefly Speaking

## See You At Dixie

Dear Brothers of SR-5,

Dixie is coming! Dixie is coming! Are you and your lodge ready for Dixie? The Section along with Unali' Yi Lodge 236 is planning a great 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary for you. I encourage you to get your ceremony team and dance team ready to compete in the American Indian events. You also need to get your lodge ready to compete in training and quest events and we will see who has the most spirit at the end of the weekend. Finally, who will be named the Lodge of the Year for 2002? If you have any questions regarding a specific area of Dixie competitions, please contact the coordinator for that area.

I appreciate all the invitations to come to many of your lodge events. I know that many lodges have held or are going to hold banquets very soon and I have only heard positive things about these banquets. I had the pleasure of attending Skyuka's Lodge Leadership Development Conference this past weekend. Some of the section leaders gave of their time to go and teach sessions. I would like to thank John Garwood, Trey Courtney, Jason Laney and Matt Smith for giving of their time to teach a session at Skyuka's LLDC.

I would also like to thank Atta Kulla Kulla, Catawba, Eswau Huppeday, Bob White, Santee, Tsali, and Muscogee Lodge for their participation in the "One Day" service project. With the help of these lodges and the 368 youth and 54 adults that assisted, our section put a total of 1,123 hours of community service on the books for 2001. Keep up the good work in helping others at all times.

I am looking forward to seeing each of you at Dixie. This Dixie is going to be simply awesome and memorable. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to email me at [bosky185@yahoo.com](mailto:bosky185@yahoo.com). Take care and see you at Dixie 2002.

In WWW,



Michael Kirby



### Section Officers 2001-2002



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Michael Kirby



Vice Chief

John Garwood



Secretary

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## A Note from the Editor

Dear Brothers



During the past few weekends, several lodges have been keeping me on the road a lot. I would like to express my thanks to Muscogee and Atta Kulla Kulla Lodges for allowing me to attend their winter banquets as a guest. I had a great time at both events. Congratulations to all Arrowmen who were honored on these occasions. However, for all that free food, I did attend my first Skyuka Lodge event to assist with the instructional sessions at their Lodge Leadership Development Conference.

In this issue of the Five Feathers, important information from the Dixie Fellowship coordinators is included. Also, a special article concerning public prayer in a multi faith culture has been prepared by Naval Reserve Chaplain John Hackworth from the perspective of Scouting. Finally, Mr. Bobak concludes his series of continuing articles on historic sites throughout our section. It is my hope that many of you will be able to visit some of these important places as a lodge or chapter. Thanks to all who contributed articles for this issue.

Sincerely,

Matthew Smith  
Section Secretary

## To Pray or Not to Pray Continued...

tradition. It is just as much an offense to restrict the one praying as it is to “offend” a listener of another faith. How does the one praying compromise In my opinion, there is really no such thing as an “all faiths” worship service, because in a religiously diverse setting there is a broad view of who it is being worshipped. For example, Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, and others could pray together at a public ceremony, but they could not truly worship together, because of extreme differences in belief in who God is. They can pray together because each can pray silently in his/her own tradition, regardless of what the public prayer is saying.

For public praying, I suggest inclusive language when referring to God. This can be done and the pray-er can still feel comfortable praying. Terms such as Lord, or God, can be used in place of more personal names and still be true to the intent of the one praying.

Hopefully, the following acronym can be a quick guideline to help you as you face opportunities to lead prayers and /or group worship.

Use the word “SCOUT” as a guide.

**S**-simple. Keep the prayer easy to follow. You don’t need “churchy” words.

**C**-compassionate. Let love for your fellow man flow into your prayer. Never pray while mad.

**O**-opportunity. Remember this is an opportunity for you to apply your personal faith to the situation you find yourself in.

**U**-unbiased. A prayer focused on God. Pray in words God would appreciate

**T**-true. Be true to yourself and your faith.

Due to the tragic events of September 11<sup>th</sup>, more people than ever are practicing the privilege of prayer. In times like this, the opportunity for people to unite through prayer is great. Your prayer will make a difference!

*Reverend John Hackworth has been a Naval Reserve Chaplain for 21 years and has had numerous opportunities to pray in public at ceremonies, memorial services, and other events as well as working with men and women of many faiths.*

### NLS Update

In November of 2001 a total of 54 of our arrowmen participated in the National Leadership Siminar (NLS) hosted by the Southern Region. Over 95% of the participants have completed their contract and have received the honor to wear the NLS patch. This is a record number of completions for the Southern Region. When you see these arrowmen wearing their patch proudly, please congratulate them.

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 Tuesday, March 26, 2002.

## “Shades” and Shadows Among the Palmettos Continued...

sword for “The King” or for “Liberty”. Major Tarleton, refused quarter at Buford’s Massacre and later tried to surrender to the Loyalists. Tarleton allowed the massacre to continue until the Patriot side suffered 100 dead, 100 wounded (soon to die), 200 captured and 100 escaped. Among those captives was a 13-year old Andy Jackson (7th President of the U.S.). Today N.C. and S.C. must play a high school football game to determine who will claim Andy as a native son in the next year.

Charleston also provides a companion trail, which displays the glories and trials of its role in the war between the states: beginning with S.C.’s secession (1st of 11) in Dec. of 1860 from the United States, the 3 1/2 year blockade, the Swamp Angel’s “visits”, and the C.S.S. Hunley. Side trips to the S.C. Aquarium, the S.C. Museum with its Hunley replica outside, and, of course, Ft. Sumter are definite possibilities.

Although the city was captured by the British, they also held control of the center of the state. Patriot groups, like those led by Francis Marion (the Swamp Fox), continued to harass enemy supply lines and installations. Marion is one of the core personalities of the composite character played by Mel Gibson in “The Patriot”. Unfortunately all my info concerning the Marion Trail, which sounds like “Enron”, was shredded by accountants from Anderson County last night.

The Capital of Columbia was roughly used 80 years later by Gen. Sherman’s Union soldiers in 1865. They wished to make S.C. pay for being the first to secede: horses were stabled in the dormitories of the University of S.C.! I’m not sure if there

are any trails in and around Columbia. All those records were burned by the Yamn Dankies in “65”.

Moving slightly to the north and east,

we come to Camden, which is the location of the second battle for the British Conquest of S.C. in 1780. Since the British had captured most all of the S.C. troops when Charleston fell, the Patriots scrapped together what militia units and Regular Troops they could find in S.C., N.C. and Virginia to stop Cornwallis. Many of these troops were tired from a forced march to Camden and/or sick from eating green apples. The Militia, as usual, fired first and then ran from the

advancing Redcoats, an action which required the Regulars of the American Army to stand and fight a cover for retreat and suffer annihilation. As the commanding general, Horatio Gates outran the Militia towards safety.....another British Victory!

Cornwallis then moved into the Upstate and sent Maj. Patrick Ferguson with 1000 Loyalists toward the mountains, while he entered the hamlet of Charlotte in North Carolina. His foraging units were so harassed by Patriot units, that Cornwallis is reported to have said that he must have entered into a “Hornet’s Nest”, which gives birth to the Lodge #459 totem and the Basketball Franchise, for now. New Orleans Hornets doesn’t sound right nor does it make historical/cultural since. Since when has the “Big Easy” been mad as a Hornet? Don’t even mention the Battle in 1815: they were folks from Tennessee, pirates, freed slaves and a few locals....But I digress.

Ferguson managed to tick off the mountain folks and they came down to teach him a lesson at King’s Mountain. This, brothers, is an excellent example of how our Revolution was also a “Civil War” in the truest since. Except for Ferguson, all the combatants were Americans: 1400 Patriots and 1000 Loyalists. Fergi and 1/3 of the Loyalists were killed, the rest captured. News that the invincible British were defeated raced around the Carolinas. Cornwallis again divided his force, sending “take no prisoners” Tarleton to Cow Pens, where the British again suffered a complete defeat and capture.

The King’s Mountain Battlefield is adjacent to the S.C. State Park. You must reserve a spot there and hike from there to the battlefield (3-4 miles). After viewing a movie about the battle, the group hikes around and up the mountain and answers a questionnaire along the way. Camping overnight in the park is a requirement for the patch. If you see me at the Dixie, ask me about the story concerning the “dogs”, which will not be in any of the official histories.

Cowpens is not a sleep-over situation and their total acreage is somewhat smaller than King’s Mountain. Although they also require a questionnaire, key points along the trail are commanded by sight/sound display boards.....if they are operating while you visit. Half weren’t working when we visited. These last two victories set the stage for Guilford Courthouse (N.C.) and Yorktown (V.A.) in 1781.

The forests and trails of our Tri-State Region Five can be likened to the Carolina Token minted in 1694 by the Proprietors. The front was a profound inscription and the back depicted an animal, which the English Lords believed were roaming the forests of America: an elephant.. MY POINT??? Like the token, don’t just read about Carolina and Georgia, you gotta check it out for yourself.....



Asked by the Revolutionary Council of Safety in the fall of 1775 to design a flag for the use of South Carolina troops, Col. William Moultrie chose a blue field which matched the color of their uniforms and a crescent which reproduced the silver emblem worn on the front of their caps. The palmetto tree was added later to represent Moultrie’s heroic defense of the palmetto-log fort on Sullivan’s Island against the attack of the British fleet on June 28, 1776.

# Dixie Training Competition

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For this year's Dixie Fellowship at Camp Ho Non Wah, training will be better than ever. The purpose of training at Dixie is so that Arrowman can exchange ideas, that will in turn be able to benefit his lodge, camp, or unit.

Each lodge provides one trainer and hosts for specific training session. Currently, the training sessions planned to be available at Dixie are:

- Effective Lodge Leadership
- Camping Promotions
- Brotherhood Conversion
- Exciting Unit Campouts
- Running a Successful Chapter System
- Conducting a Post-Ordeal
- Dance Team Organization and Running
- OA Troop/Team Representative Program
- Elangomat Training
- Putting the "E" in an OA Event

Every lodge will be judged based on their trainer's performance and the best training session will win the Section Training Award. Arrowmen at the Dixie Fellowship will have the opportunity to attend 3 hours of training - each class is a one-hour session. Participation in training at the Dixie Fellowship will also help you complete the requirements for the Dixie Participation Pin.

Remember, when you get to Camp Ho Non Wah, come by and check out the training at Dixie. It will definitely be one of the most exciting and interesting parts of the Dixie Fellowship!

# Dixie AIE Competitions

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Everyone should come up and see a part of the American Indian events. Some events were moved to different times. I think that will make the running of all the events easier and allow more people to see them. Everyone needs to go out and see part of the American Indian events so that you can see how well your lodge is doing. The people on your lodge dance team are practicing hard to compete in the events. It will not be a big hike between the

American Indian events. That will make it easier on people that are competing in more than one event. There will be plenty of water out at the competitions to make sure no one gets dehydrated. For the most part, all of the planning for the competitions is almost done. There is only a little bit more to be planned out and then we are good to go until Dixie. Everyone should go out to one of the American Indian competitions because it will be fun. You can see the past in front of your eyes. Go see one of the competitions to support your lodge's dance team. It is going to be a lot of fun, so I am looking forward to seeing everyone out there.

# Dixie Administration Competitions

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What can I say, but that Dixie is slowly coming around the corner. In hopes of making this Dixie's administrative events an enjoyable experience for all, I just want to restate a few deadlines and concerns. First off, if a lodge wants to participate in the lodge website competition, I need the name and email address of your website judge and the URL or address of your lodge's website by March 1<sup>st</sup>. Judging will begin April 1<sup>st</sup>. Secondly, I want to remind everyone that Lodge Plan Books and Where to Go Camping Guides can be brought to Dixie in electronic form, yet no computers will be provided by either the host lodge or the section. Also, if you desire to have both publications in electronic form, I ask that you provide a computer for each publication, so there cannot be any confusion when it comes time for judging. Lastly, I wish to know by March 15<sup>th</sup> what lodges will need electricity for their lodge displays. Hopefully, this covers every important detail for this year's administrative competition. If you need to contact me for any reason, you can email me at tsaliweb@hotmail.com or barry@cs.wcu.edu or you can call me at (828) 227-4230.

# Lodge Reports



**Muscogee 221**  
Jonathan Hardin,  
Lodge Chief

This year, 2002, is the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Muscogee Lodge, and all the arrowmen in the Indian Waters Council are very excited about what this year will bring.

At our Winter Banquet on January 19, 2002, Muscogee Lodge celebrated the beginning of our 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary year, as we looked back and recognized our accomplishments in 2001. We were also happy to welcome several guest visitors at our banquet, including many SR-5 Lodge Chiefs, Section Coordinators and Advisers, and Nathan Finnin, the 2002 Southern Region Chief.

To celebrate our 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, Muscogee Lodge has planned many great events. A group of Muscogee arrowmen will embark upon a historic trek in Philmont to celebrate our anniversary. And this summer, after the National Conference, our Summer Fellowship will be the grand commemoration of our 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

Our ONE DAY Service Project on February 23, 2002 at the Bethel Christian Camp gives back to the community and also has a close link to our lodge. Bethel Christian Camp is the same camp that was once Camp Barstow for more than 50 years.

Soon, Muscogee Lodge will gather at Camp Barstow for our Spring Fellowship, on March 22-24, 2002. This weekend will be one of fun and excitement, but most importantly, it will serve as our main preparation for the Dixie Fellowship. All members of the Order of the Arrow are invited to join us for the weekend, and enjoy our camaraderie. Please contact Jonathan

Hardin (JonathanOA@aol.com) for more information.

Finally, if we don't see you sooner, Muscogee Lodge anxiously awaits seeing you all at the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dixie Fellowship.



**Catawba 459**  
Jeff Womack  
Lodge Chief

Catawba Lodge has started the New Year off with a great start. We began the year off with our Cold Weather Training, where we teach all scouts about camping in the cold weather. I was very pleased with the turn out, we had a record breaking 240 scouts in attendance. To follow up with this event, we held a Cold Weather Campout, so that the scouts could test there knowledge of the skills they learned at our Cold Weather Training. We then set our eyes on the One Day Service project. We tried something different than what we normally do, we used a program called Reach Out and Read, which gave books to needy children. We were responsible for labeling the books and then organizing them by age group to be handed out the next week.

With these events behind us now, the lodge is planning the upcoming Dixie Fellowship, just like every other lodge in our section. Also, our 1<sup>st</sup> Ordeal/Beaver Day is coming up in May, where we expect around 150 new ordeal members and approximately 500 scouts and brothers. I hope that every lodge is having as much success as ours. I look forward to seeing everyone at the Dixie Fellowship. If anyone would like to

attend our 1<sup>st</sup> Ordeal/Beaver Day coming up on May 17-19 you are more than welcome to contact me at chief@catawbalodge.org so that we can make arrangements.



**Tomo-Chi-Chi 119**  
Kirk Blaine,  
Lodge Chief

Tomo-Chi-Chi lodge held a Christmas banquet on December 11th 2001 and had a sizeable turnout. We awarded Doug Hess Arrowman of the Year and Kevin West received the adult service award. 21 brothers completed their ordeal in January at Camp Blue Heron. We are holding our Spring Fellowship March 22-24 at Camp Blue Heron. This event is a fun filled weekend with many games and training classes. One of the major parts of our Spring Fellowships are the brotherhood classes. We have an impressive ceremonial team that delivers an exciting performance. We hope they do well at Dixie.



**Santee 116**  
Lee Early,  
Lodge Chief

During the month of January, Santee Lodge held its annual Winter Banquet at the First Presbyterian Church in Florence, SC. Former Governor David Beasley was on hand to give a very moving speech on the September 11 attacks on America. He noted that Order of the Arrow members were a keystone in America's greatness.

The banquet was also the time of the year when Santee presents the Founders' Awards. This year Santee ,

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recognized brothers Mac McAlister and Chris Lee for their outstanding service and achievements in Santee Lodge. The next stop for Santee is Spring Fellowship at Camp Coker during the weekend of April 5-7. See you at Dixie!



**Itibap 188**  
Paul Culp,  
Lodge Chief

Itibapishe Iti Hollo concluded its year's end with our Winter Banquet and Training on the weekend of January 18<sup>th</sup>. We spent the day in training sessions, instilling in our members the knowledge they need to help propel our lodge to new heights. Our training topics included the following: unit elections, lodge indian affairs, chapter affairs, the role of the active member, and then concluded with an open forum to discuss any topics raised by the members. These sessions were very successful from a trainer's perspective as well as from the trainee's view. We concluded our training with our banquet. The Itibap Cook Team once again astounded us with their culinary skills. Following the wonderful meal we presented our lodge awards and recognitions. The Founder's Award was presented to Paul Culp and Chuck Bowman for outstanding service and dedication to the lodge and order. Our Vigil Honor recipients Jay Dooley and Charles Kerley also received their public recognition. To begin the new lodge year off we had the installation of our 2002 lodge officers. They are as follows: Chief Paul Culp, VC of Admin. Burl Holland, VC of Program Dustin Grooms, VC of Indian Affairs Dane Grismer, VC of Communications Jay Dooley and VC of Finance Caleb Stone. Our next event

is our upcoming fellowship in March and a lodge officers' retreat and training coming up.



**Eswau 560**  
John Garwood,  
Lodge Chief

Eswau is having a great year, achieving quality lodge status. We just had our Winter Banquet. Adam Lutterloh was named the Eswau Nabby Man of the Year. The Nabby Academy recognizes lodge members who perform outstanding blunders in the course of a year.

Once again Eswau hosted the Carolina Indians Seminar (CIS). The event was a great success having close to 600 brothers in attendance, learning and participating in American Indian activities. I would like to thank all those brothers who made this event possible and would like to encourage everyone to try to participate next year.

Our Beaver Day will take place on March 2<sup>nd</sup> at Camp Bud Schiele and our Spring Fellowship will take place on March 22<sup>nd</sup> to the 24<sup>th</sup>. Otherwise, we are getting ready for Dixie, so we'll see you there.



**Atta Kulla Kulla 185**  
Heath Ramey,  
Lodge Chief

Since the last time I reported on the status of Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge, we have held one lodge event. The Annual AKK Winter Banquet was held February 2, 2002.

At the lodge winter banquet, we had an outstanding attendance of 145.

The evening started off with the preview of the camp promotions video of Camp Old Indian that our lodge funded. The banquet was catered in by an outstanding catering service out of Greenville, SC. Like all other winter banquets, a guest speaker was in attendance. This year we had State Senator David L Thomas, a republican candidate for the Lt. Governor of South Carolina. We were also glad to have several section brothers in attendance as well, they were: Jonathan Hardin (Muscogee Lodge Chief), Jonathan Campbell (Muscogee VCIA), Fred Descy (Muscogee Past Chief) and Matt Smith (Section Secretary). I would like to thank all these arrowmen for attending our Winter Banquet, we were glad to have you in attendance. Our Lodge also gave out the Founders Award to two very outstanding Arrowman of our lodge. Barratt Park currently the VCA received it as the youth. Dewey Barefield currently VCIA Adviser received it as the adult. We also handed out the 2002 AKK Chapter of the Year Award; A-Ni-Wa-Ya chapter took this award home. Congratulations to all who were honored at the banquet.

As I sit here wondering what is in store for AKK in the future, I see that we have the Spring Fellowship and Dixie Fellowship fast approaching. The Spring Fellowship will be a time for the arrowman of AKK to work together in service and fellowship in preparation for the Dixie. We are also getting ready to take Dixie 2002 by storm as we did in Dixie 2001.

In closing, I want to wish all other lodges in the section the best of luck in the couple of months that are put ahead of us. See you all at Dixie 2002!

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## Section Calendar

### Upcoming Section & National Events & Deadlines...

March 1	Website Judge and URL due to Bill Barry
March 8	Dixie training final changes due to Jonathan Hardin
March 15	Lodge Display electricity needs due to Bill Barry
March 26	Five Feathers submission deadline
April 1	Website judging begins
April 26-28	Dixie 2002 - Camp Ho Non Wah, SC
May 31	NOAC Fees Due
June 23-29	Philmont OA Adviser Training
July 27 - August 1	NOAC 2002 - Indiana University - Bloomington, Indiana
Sept. 15-21	Philmont OA Staff Adviser Training
October 1	OA Charter Renewal Kits Available
November 1-3	COC Weekend
November 15	OA Lodge Support Pak Available
November 30	OA Service Grant Applications Due
December 31	Lodge Charter Renewal Deadline