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## Kemp Recognized with Young American Award



Kemp

by Nathan Finnin

**Jason Kemp,** Southern Region chief and Eagle Scout from Mount Airy, North Carolina, was one of five recipients of the national Young American Award. The award, which includes an unre-

stricted grant of \$5,000, was presented in May at the BSA's National Annual Meeting in Boston, Massachusetts.

Requirements for the award state that recipients must have achieved exceptional excellence in one or more of the fields of art, athletics, business, community service, education, government, humanities, literature, music, religion, or science while maintaining an above-average scholastic grade point average. Local councils select nominees for the national award. The Young American Awards are coordinated by Learning for Life, a subsidiary of the BSA.

Jason is a junior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, pursuing a degree in geography. Upon entering the university, Jason earned the prestigious Morehead scholarship. Through the Morehead Foundation, Jason worked on the Crow Indian reservation in

Montana last summer. He also participates with the UNC Sailing Club and the White Ribbon Campaign to help end violence against women.

Jason is a graduate of North Surry High School in Mount Airy, where he was valedictorian and student body president. He is a Vigil Honor member of **Wahissa Lodge**. He has served

Scouting as the SR-7B chief, conclave chairman, and Camp Raven Knob staff member. Jason serves as an assistant Scoutmaster for a new troop in Chapel Hill, N.C.

More about the Young American Award can be found at <http://www.bsa.scouting.org/awards/youngamerican/>.

### Looking Back...

by Clay Capp

Receiving the Young American Award in 1976 carried an additional surprise for National Order of the Arrow Chairman Brad Haddock, who was the 1975-76 national chief of the Order. His future wife, Terri, also was at the BSA National Annual Meeting that year in New York City to receive the Young American Award for having distinguished herself as Girl's Nation president and as president of the Associated Students of Kansas, a state lobbying group.

The couple met at the banquet the night of the awards presentation and hit it off immediately. "People kept asking us how long we had known each other [because we got along so well]," Mr. Haddock said. They were engaged one month later and married a year and a half later. The Haddocks have been married 23 years and have two children.

"It's great that Scouting recognizes outstanding youth leaders and encourages people to be better than they ever could be. The Young American Award is a symbol of that," Mrs. Haddock said of the recognition that changed her life.



The future Mrs. Terri Haddock (circled upper left) and Brad Haddock (circled lower right).

## Butler and Walcutt Receive Silver Antelope

by Jim Cheatham

National Order of the Arrow committee members Jack Butler and Bruce Walcutt received the Silver Antelope Award at the BSA's recent National Annual Meeting in Boston, Massachusetts. The National Court of Honor presents the Silver Antelope Award to Scouters who provide distinguished service to youth within their region.

Mr. Butler is a member of the North Florida Council and Echokotee Lodge in Jacksonville, Florida. In addition to local troop and lodge support, he serves as chair of the OA's communications and marketing committee and has served as a lodge adviser. He has worked with national OA events since the early 1990s. Most

recently, he served as lead adviser for the new lodge Adviser Training Seminar at Philmont. Mr. Butler is an account director for The Standard Register.

Mr. Walcutt is registered with the Capital Area Council and Tonkawa Lodge based in Austin, Texas. As a youth, he was active in OA ceremonies and Indian dancing. He also served on summer camp staff. As an adult, Bruce has served on the staffs of the National Scout Jamboree, Philmont Scout Ranch, Philmont Training Center, and a Wood Badge course. Currently, he is serving as the national Camping task force chair and a member of the Philmont Scout Ranch committee. Mr. Walcutt is president of The County Line Inc., a chain of restaurants headquartered in Austin.



From left to right are Karen Butler, Jack Butler, Bruce Walcutt and Mary Walcutt.

Mr. Butler and Mr. Walcutt both have a love for the outdoors. In fact, they are scheduled to hike Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro together in 2002.

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# Mentoring 101

by Bud Harrelson

A team's continued success is guaranteed through the exchange of information and skills from one generation to the next. Mentors do not have age requirements. Seasoned team members become mentors for inexperienced team members. Experienced lodge chiefs can mentor newer lodge chiefs. Adults can mentor other adults.

Mentoring relationships work best when they are developed in conjunction with friendship and trust. A mentoring adviser must learn what motivates a youth and should be aware of the youth's past—his achievements as well as his failures. Trust can best be established through casual conversations in informal surroundings.

Once trust has been established, the adviser can begin to aid the youth in the fulfillment of his assignment by providing resources and by referring the youth to others who have specific expertise. An adviser also serves as a sounding board for ideas and to help develop action plans. Advisers assist youths in carrying out their action plan but do not take over the project. Observing the youth's leadership style can facilitate the reflection that follows.

An adviser can help develop the youth's writing and speaking skills. Once the youth has drafted an article or speech, the adviser reviews and make suggestions regarding content and delivery.

Good leaders develop their own replacements and ensure the longevity of the team's success. By having the existing leader mentor the new leader, the team can avoid downtime that often accompanies a change in leadership.

Mentors focus on more than the skills that are essential to the team's success—they have a holistic approach and help others develop life skills that are applicable at school, work and home. Good mentors also become lifelong friends to their youth.

*Bud Harrelson is a former SR-7 section chief who currently serves as associate section adviser for SR-7B. Bud is a chemistry professor at Greensboro Middle College, Greensboro, North Carolina.*



# Profiles in Service

Paugasset Lodge

by Chad Heflin



The members of Paugasset Lodge in Derby, Connecticut, helped conduct one of the largest food drives in the history of the Housatonic Council. By day's end, more than 42,000 cans and other nonperishable food items had been collected and distributed to three area food banks, a 20 percent increase from the previous year's food drive.

Under the direction of Lodge Chief Patrick DiCaprio, 67 Arrowmen contributed more than 825 service hours to the project. Activities included operating three food drop-off locations, sorting and packaging nearly 500 boxes of canned and dry goods, and transporting all of the food to designated food banks in the Lower Naugatuck Valley.

In recognition of its outstanding community service efforts, Paugasset Lodge was one of eight lodges to receive the inaugural National Service Award. This award is presented by the national Order of the Arrow committee to two lodges in each region that have performed outstanding service for their council.

Lodge Chief Patrick DiCaprio was recognized in the 2000 Colgate Youth for America Campaign for his involvement in organizing the food drive.

For more information about the lodge, visit its Web site, <http://www.invalley.org/hcbsa/oa.html>.

# Where Are They Now?

by Chad Heflin

Angelo Cappelli, who served as the 1988 national vice chief of the Order of the Arrow, has amassed a record of service to Scouting that spans nearly two decades. As a youth, he earned the rank of Eagle Scout and served terms as section secretary, section vice chief, and section chief. In addition, as a national officer, he served on the national Order of the Arrow committee, national Advancement committee, and National Executive Board.



Then



Now

As an adult Scouter, Mr. Cappelli has been active as a member of the executive board of the West Central Florida Council, Seminole, Florida. His numerous positions include Friends of Scouting chair, vice president of finance, council treasurer, and district chair. In recognition of his outstanding service, Mr. Cappelli has received the Vigil Honor, the Founder's Award, the Distinguished Service Award, and the Silver Beaver Award.

Upon graduating from Yale University with a bachelor's degree in economics, Mr. Cappelli continued his studies at Fordham University in New York City, earning a law degree and an MBA in finance. After working on Wall Street in the Management Controls Division of Goldman Sachs, he returned to his native St. Petersburg, Florida, in 1995, where he currently serves as vice president of investments, working as a financial adviser for UBS PaineWebber.

Angelo and his wife, Michelle, were married in 1994 and are the proud parents of two daughters, Anna, 3, and Sara, 2.



by Clay Capp

**Yustuga Lodge**, Pensacola, Florida, hosted the final SR-8B Conclave in April at Camp Euchee. More than 400 Scouts and Scouters attended this historic event, many of whom said that this final conclave of SR-8B was the best ever. Visit the Yustuga Lodge Web site at <http://yustuga.tripod.com/>.

This year is the 50th anniversary of **Kola Lodge**, Greeley, Colorado. Check out the lodge's Web site at <http://kola464.riv.com.net/> to learn more about how its members are celebrating the anniversary.

**Amangamek Wipit Lodge**, Bethesda, Maryland, helped with the inauguration of President George W. Bush in January. Approximately 175 Arrowmen and Girl Scouts provided assistance during the festivities by distributing programs, ushering, and helping with cleanup in an example of cheerful service. Visit the lodge's Web site at <http://mars.umd.edu/oa.html>.

*If your lodge is doing a service project, having an anniversary, starting a new program or anything else noteworthy and you would like to be featured in the next Around the Nation column, e-mail Clay Capp at [claycapp@aol.com](mailto:claycapp@aol.com).*



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(3) If an action photograph, provide a description of the activity and possible caption.

(4) The photographs must be useable. They cannot be over/under exposed or too light/too dark to see.

# 2001 Planning Calendar

September 7-9	Southern Region NLS, Conroe, TX
September 14-16	Central Region OA Adviser Seminar, London, OH
September 28-30	Western Region NLS, Phoenix, AZ
September 28-30	Central Region NLS, Toledo, OH
October 1	OA Charter Renewal Kits Available
October 19-21	Southern Region NLS & LATS Seminar, Haines City, FL
November 2-4	Southern Region NLS, Leesville, SC
November 2-4	Central Region NLS, Ashland, NE
November 15	OA Lodge Support Pak Available
November 16-18	Western Region NLS, Portland, OR
November 30	OA Service Grants Requests Due
December 27-30	OA National Planning Meeting, Dallas, TX
December 31	Lodge Charter Renewal Deadline
July 27- August 1, 2002	National OA Conference, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN

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## Funds Needed to Maintain Indian Campership Fund

by Zeke Baker

Since 1971, the Order of the Arrow's Maury Clancy Indian Campership fund has helped Scouts of American Indian heritage attend an approved council summer camp. Since its creation, more than 1,500 youth have benefited from the fund. Camperships provide funding for up to 50 percent of the cost of one week at an official BSA summer camp.

The demand for camperships in the last two years has reduced the funds available for the program. In 1999, almost \$15,000 was distributed among 205 American Indian Scouts who attended a council summer camp. In 2000, more than \$15,200 of the program's funds helped send 219 American Indian Scouts to summer camp.

Because of the increasing number of camperships awarded each year, lodges and sections should give their members every opportunity to learn about and to donate to this scholarship.

In addition to the annual donations by Order of the Arrow lodges and sections, the fund depends upon donations taken at the American Indian show at the National Order of the Arrow Conference.

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by Andy Chapman

**Question:** What requirements are changing for the 2001 Quality Lodge Recognition, and why are more requirements becoming mandatory each year?

**Answer:** There are two changes to the Quality Lodge Recognition Petition for 2001. The first change for this year is that any lodge wishing to receive the Quality Lodge recognition must complete the first 10 of the 18 requirements, plus an additional four of the eight remaining requirements,

for a total of 14. The second change affects requirement 9, previously an optional item. In 2001, the lodge must contribute "cash, materials, or both to the council in an amount equal to at least \$2 per lodge member."

The honor of Quality Lodge is bestowed upon lodges that continue their service commitment to Scouting. Making more requirements mandatory in the Quality Lodge Recognition Petition raises the bar of excellence for the lodges who participate and increases the benefit for the local councils. A Quality Lodge Recognition Petition for 2001 can be found on the Internet at <http://www.oa-bsa.org/resources/forms/>. ♣

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## National Notes

- ➔ **DSA/Red Arrow Application Deadline.** All applications for DSA and Red Arrow are due February 1, 2002. Forms are available at the national OA Web site.
- ➔ **Lodge Charter Renewal.** 2002 Lodge Charter Renewal Applications are due December 31, 2001.
- ➔ **Field Operation Guide now Available.** A revised Field Operation Guide has just been made available to key section and region leaders. Copies can be purchased from the national OA office.
- ➔ **Arrowman Service Award.** Check out the national OA Web site to see the requirements for the Arrowman Service Award.
- ➔ **2002 National OA Conference.** Start making plans to attend the 2002 NOAC at Indiana University from July 27-August 1, 2002.

More information can be found on the OA Web page at [www.oa-bsa.org](http://www.oa-bsa.org) and selecting Operations Updates. ♣